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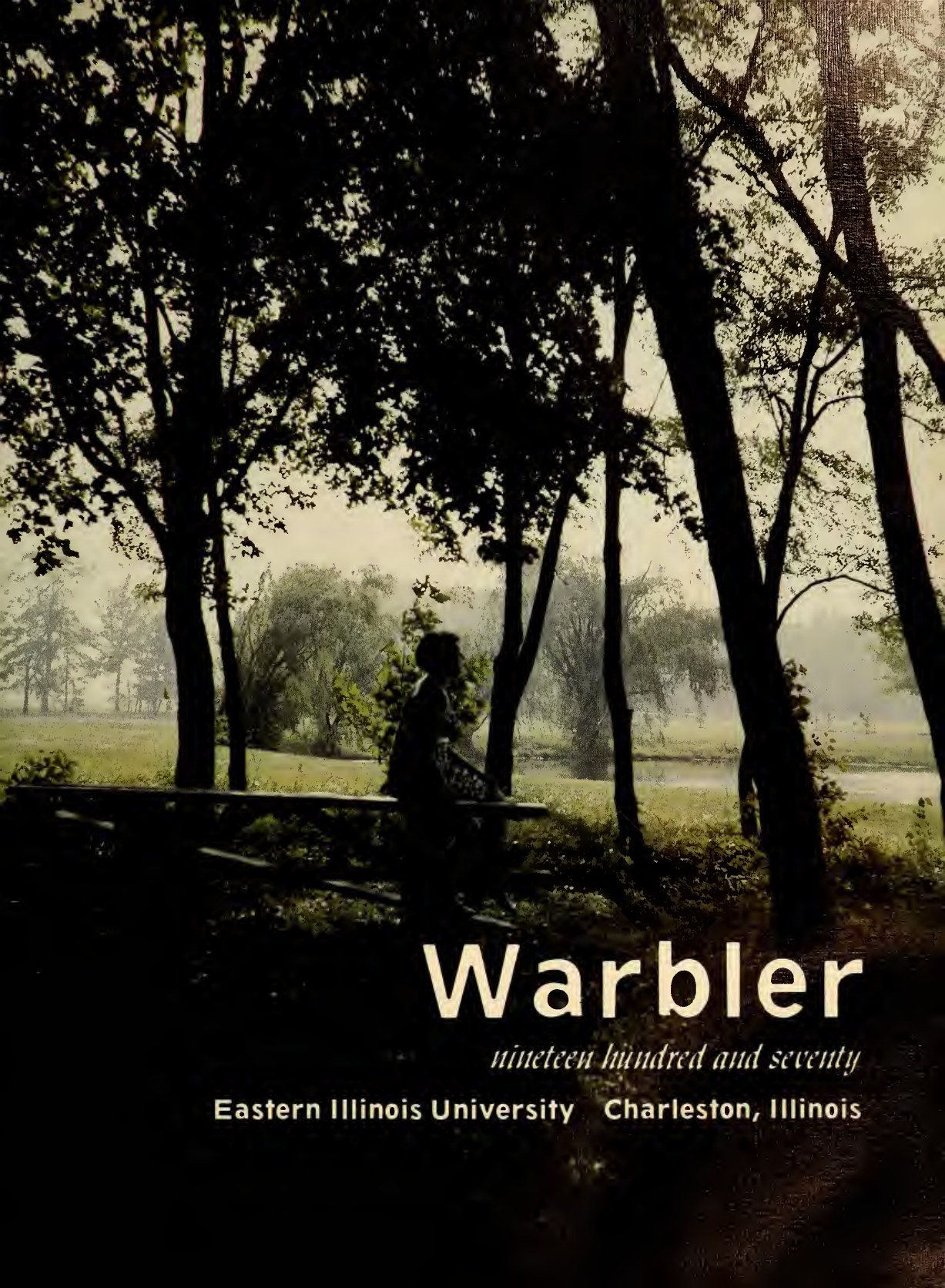
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The year of 1969-70 has been rightfully labeled a time of "College Unrest." Students all over the world became armies, marching on their administration buildings demanding their rights and marching on the Capitol building in Washington pleading for peace. Although Eastern Illinois University is somewhat sheltered in the heart of Illinois, it shed its wallflower image and showed the world that it, too, has a dynamic side to its personality.

In the Spring of 1969, there were the usual panty raids, mud fights, and golf-course antics of earlier years but the wheel of change was turning rapidly at Eastern. President Quincy Doudna's "Black recruitment plan" was set in motion and under his guidance, plans for a new football stadium and women's dormitory became realities. A new breed of students at Eastern, generally labeled Hippies, introduced a new celebration to the campus, "Freak Week," and school soon came to a close with the awarding of the 15,000th education degree at commencement on May 25.

Summer school was lively with an enrollment of 4,038. This increase in enrollment from other years may have been due to the new University policy that Summer tuition was very low. While these ambitious Eastern students were studying hard or cooling off at Ike's or Sporty's, the world outside was experiencing unique sensations. America had done the impossible and sent three men to the moon and back on earth, the "Now Generation" was rocking away their problems at a fantastic festival in Woodstock, New York.

Parents who enrolled their offspring at Eastern, Fall of 1969, were informed that old traditions had been revised and now their daughters had restrictions only as first-quarter freshmen. Parents were also told that their children could be expelled from the University if they involved themselves in any violent protest activity. Despite these factors and the threat of an employees strike, Eastern began its Fall quarter with a force of 7,887 students. This quarter proved to be one of the most unsettling and yet beneficial periods in Eastern's history. The University scored points in areas it had never touched before.

The students themselves seemed to be less apathetic and more concerned about the many issues at hand. They expressed both resentment and approval when a young co-ed was dropped from teacher's education because of a drug-possession conviction. Politics also became a debate-worthy topic with the resignation of the student body president. The students were awakened to the fact that their student government was not the circus they believed it to be. Although the student body voted down a proposal for a \$2 fee hike that was intended to provide scholarships for underprivileged students, at least a record number of students voted.

World politics also became a major concern on Eastern's campus and on November 15 many students participated in the nation-wide Moratorium. The University held classes that day and continued its normal proceedings, but many faculty members and students participated in the lectures, discussions, and peace marches.

National championships won by Eastern's soccer team and its cross-country team highlighted the intercollegiate competition in Fall, 1969.

The draft lottery may have taken a few male students in the Fall, but Winter enrollment did not fluctuate too much. Winter brought freezing temperatures and residents in some dorms complained that they were paying to live in ice-boxes. Other students battled the cold with maxi-coats, maxi-scarves, and maxi-sideburns. The addition of a Black sorority to Eastern's Greek colony was also a hallmark in our history.

Spring quarter came in like a lion when students' tempers roared over the proposed dorm fee hike, but by April, students were abandoning their books for fun at the lake and kegger-weather soon conquered all. Lazy afternoons in the sun seemed much more important than book reports and history tests.

The new women's dorm, named for Ruth Carman looks promising and should be ready for Fall, 1970, and the next football Homecoming will be watched from our spectacular new stadium. Perhaps next year we will even see the advent of co-ed dorms and open visitation. Hopefully, we will also see the constructive change Eastern experienced in 1969-70 appear in other areas in the years to come.

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As a unique metropolis of 316 acres, Eastern Illinois University lies in the southern section of the 13,600 populated city of Charleston, Illinois.

Eastern, founded in 1895 as a normal school, took pride in its first building—the Livingston C. Lord Building. Often this dignified, ivy-covered castle, better known as "Old Main," served as a sign of welcome to arriving students at the north end of campus.

At present Old Main is used mostly for administrative purposes and houses the mathematics and psychology departments.









In the spring and summer Eastern's campus was gayly decorated with mums, flags, marigolds, and other types of greenery. Students found standing in three-hour long booklines "enjoyable" in a flowery atmosphere provided by a hardworking maintenance crew.

During late fall quarter the beauties in the campus flower beds were carefully taken out and stored for winter in the university greenhouse maintained by the botany department.



Between classes, Eastern's sidewalks turned into bustling human expressways which stretched out to all part of the predominantly "walking" campus.

The modern Lantz Building and McAfee Gymnasium offered strenuous athletic and health programs to both physical education majors and non-majors while the popular Booth Library provided a quiet and rather relaxing atmosphere for student study and pleasure.







Weather permitting, the quadrangle, sided on one side by the Fine Arts Building, was a key gathering spot for graduation exercises, demonstrations, social functions, singouts, and protests.

But more often students and faculty members seemed to prefer the University Union as the "all-year-round" gathering spot. Here, they enjoyed the informal atmosphere of the Panther Liar, bowling alley, pool room, and cafeteria as well as the formality of special ballroom dances and banquets.







The modernism found in the southern portion of Eastern's campus, in contrast to the stateliness of the northern portion, was evidence of the university's tremendous program of expansion within the last six years.

Where forest once grew, multi - classroom buildings such as Coleman Hall and dormitory complexes such as Taylor Hall are now located.









Student Life



The Sigma Kappa's "Goose and EIU's Golden Victory" float represents how they believe anything can happen at Homecoming time.



According to this Phi Sig float the Western Leathernecks are a sure bet to be the losers even though they came into the event favored.



After hours of working the men of Sigma Pi parade their first place float, "The Wizard of Oz," being pulled by two Amish farm horses.

Homecoming Floats Depict Nursery Rhymes



These excited Kappa Delta pledges add to Homecoming masquerading as a caterpillar.

The sky threatened a downpour that would have ruined the tissue paper poms and countless hours of work on the Homecoming floats. To everyone's relief, the rainstorm never developed and the parade was saved. The theme of the parade was the "Children's World of Literature", so the floats depicted nursery rhymes, fairy tales, and other well-known children's stories.

In addition to the float competition, Eastern's sororities, fraternities, and dormitory residents built house decorations to supplement the Homecoming theme. Sigma Pi fraternity took the overall prize for their "Yellow Brick Road to Victory" float, a house decoration of "The Little Old Lady That Lived In A Shoe," and a comedy float, "Little Boy Blue." Through a combined effort by many of EIU's foreign students, their organization won the award for the best float in the club division.



Brenda Book, representing Weller Hall, receives the necklace and the honor of being the Freshman Attendant to the 1969 Homecoming Queen.



The Eastern Panthers clash with the Western Leathernecks in a losing battle before a near capacity crowd in the 1969 Homecoming game.

Pep Assembly And Game Builds Enthusiasm



Greeters Sue Crum, Nancy Lechner and Marsha Raaum go onto the field to welcome Circle's team.

At a pep assembly held the night before the Homecoming game, the enthusiasm for the activities of the next day climbed a new height. Winners of the Freshman Attendant and Greeter competitions were introduced, climaxed by the announcement that Libby Baker had won the title of Eastern Illinois' Homecoming Queen for 1969. Group cheers by the Greeks and dorm residents, and speeches by the football coach and co-captains promoted a fighting spirit for the following day's game.

The next day began drearily with falling temperatures, a wet landscape, and a storm threatening in the sky. By game time the clouds had dispersed, leaving only the cold dampness and Western Illinois with which to contend. Despite the adverse temperatures, a large number of the capacity sized crowd weathered the entire game.



Retiring queen Jackie Pagliai proudly places the crown on reigning Libby Baker's head during the coronation ceremony held in Lantz Gym.

Dances And Coronation Highlight Activities

Excited couples were dressed for an evening of romance. Saturday evening, November 1, was highlighted by two Homecoming dances. The first, a fast dance in McAfee Gym, featured the Guild, while Frankie Masters and his seven-piece orchestra provided entertainment for the semi-formal hosted in Lantz Gym.

Ambitious couples, both young and old, attempted to interpret such steps as the fox trot, cha cha, jitterbug, and waltz. At 10 p.m. in Lantz, while music softly filled the background, the lights dimmed, people huddled quietly in the dark bleachers, and a single spotlight illuminated the introduction of the Homecoming queen's court and the elegant procession of Libby Baker to accept her crown from the retiring Jackie Pagliai.



Libby Baker, escorted by Gregg Metz, leads the court during the Queen's dance after her coronation.



This lively couple takes full advantage of the orchestra by reviving a few of the older dance steps during the Homecoming dance.



Ready for an evening of enchantment, couples enjoyed the opportunity to socialize and dance to the soothing tones of Frankie Masters.

Soccer, Cross Country National Champs



It doesn't make any difference which foot you start on, it's the first one across the line that counts. For the second consecutive year the Eastern harriers landed on the right foot and captured the NCAA small college division crown in addition to the IIAC title.

Eastern's harriers, last year's NCAA champions, came back in strong ways to reclaim the title. Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's runners fought all season and gave up only two meets.

The first six places were favorite spots for the harriers as a 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, finish was common for the champs. All-American awards went to four seniors and one junior at the close of the season.

A freshman, sophomore-laden soccer team, coached by an English-American staff, upset the apple cart and pushed the favored Eastern schools out of the limelight in the NAIA championships.

Carmello Rago and Tony Durante used the championship games to boost their total to 20 goals apiece, nine goals above the old mark. However, the moment of glory was all Gerardo Pagnani's as he scored the lone goal in an overtime to win the last round of the championship.



Dike Stiritt was a common leader in the cross country runs. Close followers are Marty McIntire, Jim Skinner, and Ken Klipp. With this depth those extra points come easily.



Tony Durante, along with Carmello Rago, led the Panther offense as the team combined to set new records and win the NAIA title.

Athletics Provide Excitement At Eastern

From the first baseball game in the Spring to the last cold night in Lantz Gym, Eastern's athletic department provided hours of excitement for the campus community. Football, basketball and baseball brought out the largest crowds, as in past years.

More exciting than the observers are the participants themselves. The baseball team finished 10-14 for the season. Bob Kasten, a junior hurler, was named the number two pitcher in the conference. Dennis Best, a senior outfielder, was also named to the all-conference team.

Injuries and drop-outs provided obstacles for Coach Don Eddy's cagers. Fairly good depth on the floor and hopes for the 6'5" center from Florida, Jim Kitchen, frightened the picture of the three-man bench.

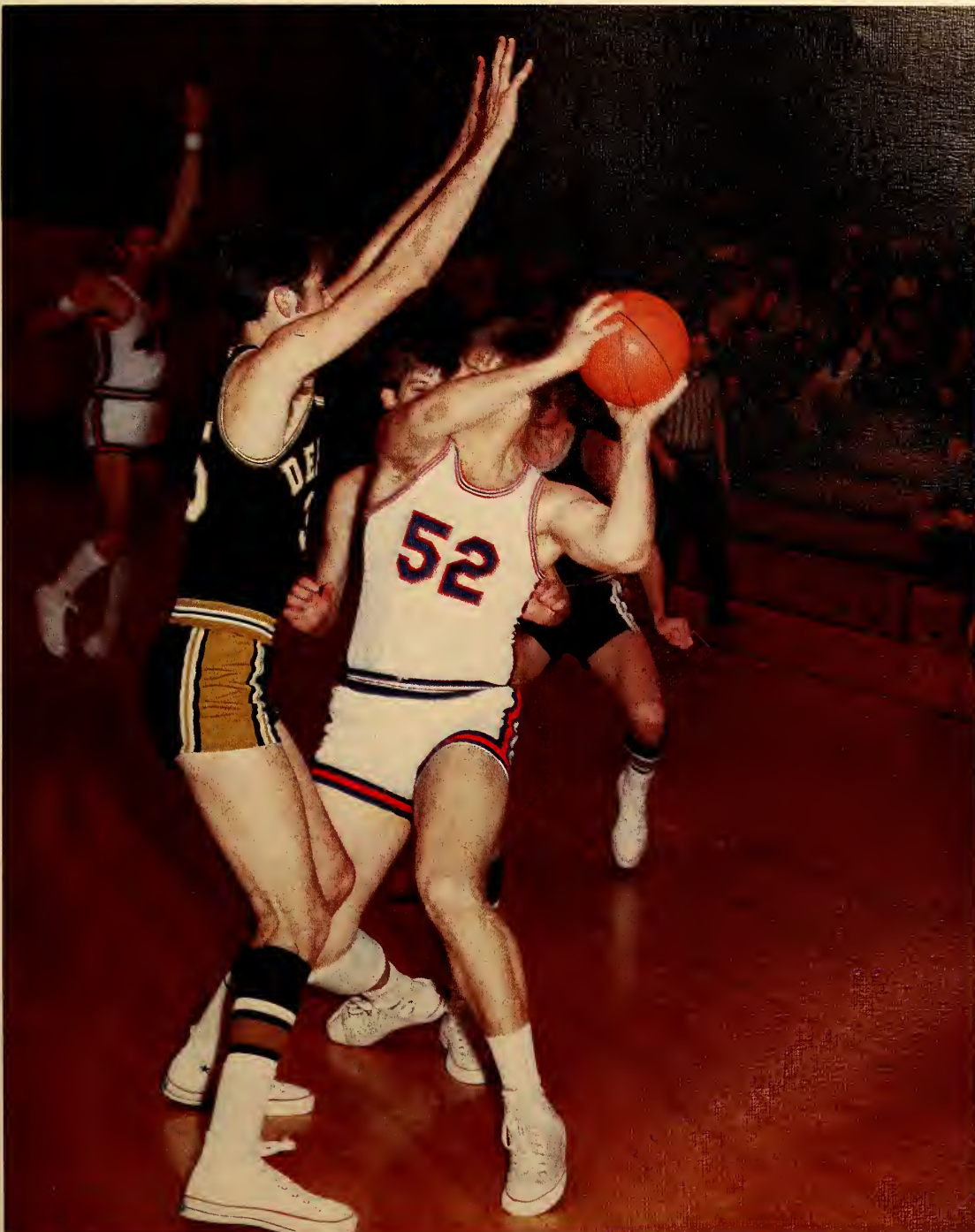
A lot of action rolled from the turf, despite a 2-7 record for the gridgers. Newcomers joined the veterans to balance both squads.



Dennis Best hits the plate in time to score his ninth run, the team high.



Steve Bell uses a one-handed push up to pull in some extra yardage. Charlie Scott and Ken Werner added more rushing yards.



Robin Perry controls the ball, just as the Panthers controlled the game when they pulled in their first home win of the season against DePauw.



The Christmas spirit rises as Barb Sheldon, Jerri Lovati, and Peggy Eder put their contributions on the corridor's Christmas tree.



The girls of second west in Lincoln Hall gather around the tree to exchange Christmas presents and to discover who their Christmas Angel was.

Students Get Into Christmas Spirit



These girls decorate their Christmas tree in their off-campus home away from home.

Christmas time on the campus of Eastern Illinois University was a time of year that added gaiety and happy memories to the student's life. Students walked to their classes hearing Christmas melodies chiming from the University Union building.

Students were eager to see the pre-Christmas period of Winter quarter draw to a rapid close. They were eager to return to their homes and see their families and old friends. Despite this high expectation of going home, small shadows of the Christmas spirit drifted into the dormitories, the student's home away from home. Students participated and hosted a variety of Christmas parties and activities, while they did indeed "Deck the Halls."



Delta Sigma Phi men, Carl Wilkey, Ralph Fox, Bill Devine, and Dennis Leaf, unite their strength together in a last minute effort to retain their title of tug-of-war champs. However, the Sig Tau's managed to deprive them of their victory.

Spring Excitement Includes Greek Week



Mary Boyles, Alpha Sigma Alpha, seems determined to keep one jump ahead of the rest of the contestants in the sack race won by the Alpha Gam's.

Spring is characterized by the excitement, anticipation and frivolity accompanying Greek Week. From April 21-27 the traditional Greek Games, organized by the Panhellenic Council and the Inter Fraternity Council, enabled the participants to test their strength, determination, and durability in such events as a tug-of-war contest, chariot race, egg toss, food stuffing contest, sack race, hula-hoop contest, bicycle and tri-cycle race, as well as the barriers of an obstacle course. Greek Sing, held on April 27, climaxed Greek Week with the presentation of awards to Alpha Gamma Delta in the sorority division and Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fraternity division.

Keeping in with the swing of Greek Week, the new Alpha Phi Alpha men participate in the Greek parade.





Graduates receive their degrees from President Quincy Doudna in the front of the University Library.

Graduating seniors walk to their places preceding the Commencement ceremonies to the music of the entire University band.



Eastern Graduates 1,537 During 1969

Sunday, May 25, 1969, was a day of recollection as well as achievement for Eastern's 647 students who proudly paraded through the quadrangle to accept their diploma from President Quincy Doudna. The entire EIU band accompanied the graduate's procession.

During 1969, 1,537 students graduated from Eastern Illinois University receiving degrees from Art to Zoology. Eight-hundred and ninety-five students received B.S. in Education degrees, followed by 239 degrees in Elementary Education, and 102 recipients for the Marketing Degree. Business Education totaled 97 degrees with Home Economics and Speech Education reporting only 7. Double majors were attained by 18 graduates.



President Doudna delivers the Commencement Address to graduates.





The full blooming flower bed in front of the old science building is a familiar sight to Summer school students.

Summer Is An Enjoyable Season At EIU

Through Summer's heat, 3,000 students faced classes at Eastern Illinois University. The campus remained colorful in the hot sunlight with its many rows of bright, decorative flowers. The fireworks display at the Fourth of July celebration provided a special moment of relaxation for the students. The Coles County Fair allowed everyone to release the tensions of the day by relaxing on the variety of rides offered there. As the Summer drew to a close, students breathed a sigh of relief and relaxed to enjoy what remained of their vacation. Many could only think of the short time left before they would again return for Fall quarter.



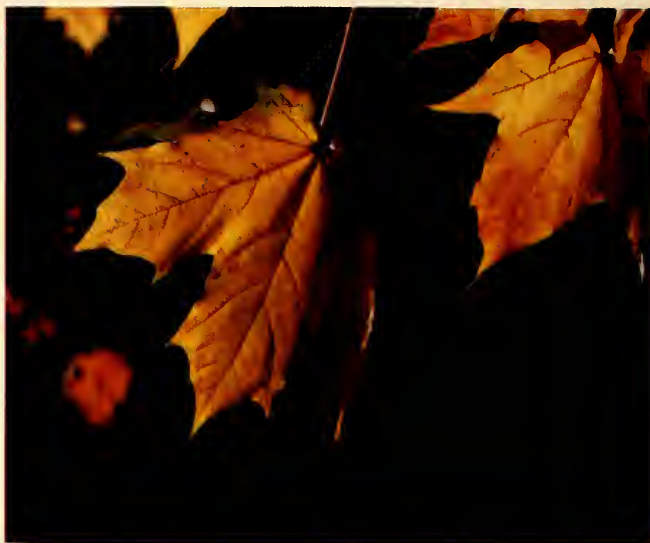
The Fourth of July could not pass unnoticed by students on Eastern's campus. A fireworks display was held near the campus pond for students and Charleston residents.



These three co-eds discover that riding the merry-go-round at the Coles County Fair is an enjoyable way to spend a Summer afternoon.

Fall Signals Start Of New School Year

Fall was meant to signal the end of summer's laziness and the start of increased energy with which to start a new school year. September's warmth made moving into dorms and apartments a more tiring task than usual and made any attempt to return to one's studies almost impossible. As the air chilled, the leaves responded by covering the campus with their newly tinted beauty. Excitement filled the air as football season began; the team was spurred on by the marching band and the enthusiasm of the heavily-clothed crowds.



Leaves turning to gold is one of the first signs of Autumn and cooler weather.



The marching band is led onto the field at half-time by the drum major and the two majorettes during the Fall football games.



Fall is the time of the popular sport football and, in spite of cold weather, students turn out in large numbers in support of their team.



Snow fun's no fun for the one getting clobbered as these students take to the snow-covered hills of the archery range for a snowball fight.

Winter Blankets Campus With Snow and Fun

Thanksgiving vacation ended all too soon, and many students returned to the campus promising themselves that they would study harder Winter quarter than they had during the last quarter. But while the students were away, Winter had covered the brown, tired campus with a sparkling blanket of snow. Thoughts of books were put aside once more as many took advantage of the snowy hills, the ice-covered ponds, and the crisp, clear air itself. Perhaps they rationalized that study habits would improve after a little exercise.



A happy man stands at the end of these footprints.



Kathy Matthews and Dave Moreland find the hill behind Stevenson Tower an excellent place to go sledding, if only they had a sled.

Rain greets EIU students often during Spring as they hurry from class to class under their umbrellas.



Spring is a time for long leisurely walks and talks along the peaceful lake and across the bridge.

Unpredictable Spring Arrives

The last of the snow and ice finally disappeared, and Spring arrived to transform Winter's sullen, gray sky into one of crystal blue clarity. But early morning clear skies caught many students between classes unprepared for a sudden rainstorm before the day was over. The longer, warmer days caused the trees and flowers to renew their growth, providing a refreshing green background for long walks and other activities at Eastern's campus.





Summertree Portrays Conflict In War-Time

Summertree, an anti-war play written by Rod Cowen, was the theatrical presentation for Homecoming 1969. It was directed by E. Glendon Gabbard, the head of the theater arts department.

The play centered around a young man in conflict with today's world. The young man, played by R. J. Quinlan, attempted to cope with his domineering father, portrayed by Jeff Gulbransen, and his well-meaning but possessive mother, Mary Boyer, as well as his induction into the army.

Through a series of flashbacks, Cowen was able to express the joy of the good things in life in contrast to the waste war can bring, as was shown by the death of the young man in a battle in Vietnam. The problems faced by the family in *Summertree* made the play a realistic and relevant portrayal of the times.



Jeff Gulbransen, the father, talks to his wife, Mary Boyer, about the death of their son.

After the shooting of Ben Moody by Robert Quinlan, Larry Mayo, the soldier, tries to convince Robert not to get upset over the little boy.





Robert Quinlan patiently looks up in the tree at Ben Moody, the little boy, who tells Robert what he is pointing at in the distance.

Summer Theater Portrays Generation Gap

Half Way Up The Tree, by Peter Ustinov, broke open the Summer Theatre Company's season. Set in an old English cottage with a half timbered appearance, an English General returned home after serving four years in Malaya to find that his home life had drastically changed in his absence. John Waldbillig, portraying the General's son, had become a hippie and had grown quite attached to his hippie girlfriend played by Justin Clouser. The General also discovered that his daughter (Marcia Gulbrandsen) was pregnant and without a husband, while his wife was occupied with other interests. Although serious undertones can be found throughout the play, an amusing caricature was created of the generation gap facing today's society.



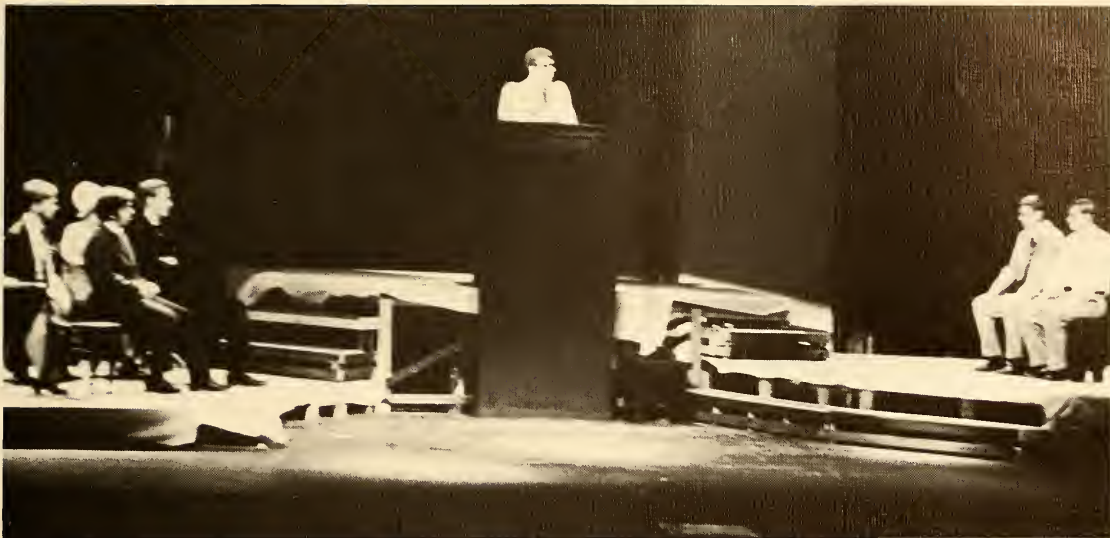
John Waldbillig (a hippie son) stands with his way-out "hippie girlfriend" Justin Clouser.



Linda Tosch gets emotional in a scene from *Half Way Up The Tree*.



The pregnant daughter (Marcia Gulbrandsen) becomes quite annoyed with her overly-understanding father (Jeff Gulbrandsen) who is "too sympathetic."



Roger Fulth, playing the part of the Judge in *The Stranger*, presides over the trial of Mersault who is accused of a man's murder.

Fall Production Is The Stranger



Bill Prescott, (Mersault) listens to Max Adkins (the dirty old man) who takes delight in describing the antics of him and his trusty dog.

Chamber Theatre opened its Fall season with its first major production, *The Stranger*, an existentialist play by Albert Camus. Bill Prescott and Dave File brilliantly assumed the dual role of Mersault, the main character, who psychologically troubled, narrated and participated in his own world of life ranging from "genuine politeness" to "isolation". The stark, barren stage provided atmosphere for the climatic trial of Mersault accused of a man's murder but sentenced by the Judge, (Roger Fulth) for his "unreligious" behavior of smoking during his mother's funeral and marrying the day after. The cast vividly provided a stimulating revelation of life for the audience of the indifference of the world and the meaninglessness of life today.



King Duncan (Dave Adams) discusses MacBeth's victory over the king of Norway and bestows upon MacBeth the title of Thane Cawdor.

Winter's Major Production Is *MacBeth*

William Shakespeare's drama *MacBeth*, directed by Gerald Sullivan, was Eastern's major theatrical production during Winter quarter. The theatre department's first full-staged Shakespearean play, with a cast of 63 and a technical crew numbering over 100, achieved the distinction of being EIU's largest non-musical production.

The stage set and costumes, designed by Michael and Giva McBride respectively, contributed to the aura of the spectacle. A massive stone castle and set of arches created a primitive effect on stage and a background of changing colors lent to the moods of the scenes. The women of the cast, dressed in flowing gowns, and the men, in tights and doublets or armor with capes for the court scenes, made the production visually impressive.

Dan File, cast in the title role, excelled in his portrayal of a man corrupted by his greed for power. Urged on in his actions by his ambitious wife, played by Mary Yarbrough, MacBeth's bloody ascent to the throne finally ended in his own destruction.



The witches (Joyce Prescott, Prudence Herber, Jane Firebaugh) conjure up their brew.

telemachus clay Explores Emotional Reality



Jim Miller portrays the prophet in *telemachus clay*.



Dave File acts the part of telemachus clay, the bastard, and wins the audience's sympathy and evokes horror.

A collage of voices bombarded off the stage as *telemachus clay* progressed as an experience, play, or journey for the audience. Telemachus, played by Dave File, was in search of his old man and journeyed after salvation through an assembly of words, shouts, cries, and laughs by eleven people on stage in a song without lyrics. Directed by Jack Rang, the play presented the viewer with a general emotional understanding of the action rather than a specific intellectual understanding. The voices shooting off the stage confused as well as involved the audience in identifying with the auditory impressions expressed. It was similar to a song whereas one listened to the tune instead of the lyrics to find out what was being said or felt. *telemachus clay* enabled the audience to participate and travel through emotional reality.



Heather Hoebel and Dave File sit among the cast of *telemachus clay*, one of the major Winter productions of the department.



Bill Cosby in his one night appearance gets a firm control of the microphone while he uses one of his many talents to entertain.

Cosby And Fontaine Present Concerts

Entertainment Spring quarter was climaxed by the appearance of Bill Cosby in Lantz gymnasium for a performance on the evening of March 27, 1969. Emmy award winner in his co-starring role in "I Spy," this talented man also achieved the distinction of being the first comedian to have four record albums among the best-sellers simultaneously. His outstanding skill as a performer made the evening a pleasurable one for the entire audience.

On Sept. 27, 1969, the Artist Series brought Frank Fontaine to Eastern to highlight Parents' Weekend. This multi-talented entertainer, who got his big break into show business by appearing on the first Ed Sullivan Show, exhibited his versatility to the audience in Lantz gymnasium through his serious singing endeavors and his role as the slap-stick character "Crazy Googhenhiem."



Bill Cosby appears relaxed as he launches a comedy routine.



Frank Fontaine as "Crazy Googenhiem" gives a final check just before the performance.



Singing to the crowd, Frank Fontaine displays a more serious side to his comedy act.



"Crazy," once out on the stage, sets the Parents' Weekend concert pace by going through his variety of impressions and monologues.



Lou Rawls' "soul sound" adds to Homecoming festivities.



George Stevens' hilariously funny comedy routine about college students shows that everyone can have the ability to laugh at himself.



The Friends of Distinction urge audience participation in their rhythmical moving songs.

Singing Groups And Comedians In Concert



Spring quarter 1969 began with a performance by the Lettermen on Registration Day, March 12, in McAfee Gym. The highly successful recording trio entertained the audience with such hits as "She Cried," "Theme from a Summerplace," and the medley "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You and Going Out of My Head."

Homecoming got off to a rousing start with a concert Wednesday, October 26 that presented Lou Rawls in Lantz Gym. Also appearing in concert was the Comedian George Stevens.

December 7, 1969 saw the coming of the Friends of Distinction to EIU. Their rocking, harmonious style, as exemplified by "Grazing in the Grass," made their performance a pleasant musical experience.

The Lettermen, Tony Butula, Jim and Gary Pike, enchant Eastern audience with hit recordings.



The backing group for the Friends of Distinction are essential in producing the star's moving style and also add to the performance.



Suzy Snow eagerly reaches for her morning mail as Paula Harms once again finds that no one has sent her any letters.



Pem Hall coeds take a study break seeing how many girls can possibly squeeze into one small telephone booth.



Pat Bernardi and Bob Burris strive to keep informed on current issues concerning the world today.



Jim Baurer, after attaining a comfortable position on his bed, concentrates as he reads a general business assignment for the following day.

Dorms House 2,200 Students



Blaine Jones relaxes by playing his guitar and taking his mind off all of his studies.

EIU houses approximately 2,200 students on campus. There are seven women's dormitories and three men's to satisfy the needs of incoming freshmen and continuing upper classmen. Pemberton, the oldest girls dorm on campus, held room for 201 girls, while Lincoln and Douglas provides a total space for 392 along with the Triad, comprised of Ford, McKinney and Weller, accommodating 150 women each. In addition, Andrews and Lawson Hall, the two newest women's dorms, house 480 women apiece. To accommodate the small percentage of men living on campus, Thomas Hall sponsors 438 men with Taylor hosting 590 and Stevenson Tower, our most recent campus addition, filling its rooms with 360 males.

Because of increasing demands for housing, applications must be turned in early to receive on-campus space.



Bruce Anderson bites his tongue as he flips a pancake into the air.



Marsha Stone and Joan Litzelman select records to play during break.

Ironing is included in the weekly tasks.



Many Students Housed Off-Campus



Approximately 2500 EIU students lived off campus during the past year. Their residences included private and rented residences included private and rented houses, apartments, trailers, and, housing nearly one-half of the off-campus students, fraternity and sorority houses.

Although underclassmen were restricted to approved housing, upperclassmen had their choice of the facilities available. The freedom afforded by getting away from the restrictions of the dormitories often seemed like more of a burden when it came time to buy and prepare meals, wash dishes, clean house, and frequently walk long distances to one's classes. But despite the many inconveniences, the increasing number of students living off-campus each year must indicate that they have found the advantages outweigh the problems.

A cherry pie is taken out of the oven to cool so it can be eaten after the evening meal.



Cindy Carter and Barbara Papke wash and dry the dinner dishes before they start studying and watching the television for the evening hours.



Linda Wahlig looks on as hubby Mike coaxes his daughter Michelle to try some of her dinner.

Married Students Housed Near Campus

The University Married Student Housing provides apartments close to campus for the married couples attending Eastern. The apartments are located southwest of campus and behind the Methodist Church. The apartments are small and inexpensive but they adequately meet the needs of married students.

Other couples find small houses and other apartment in Charleston and Mattoon. These are often larger and provide a more home-like atmosphere for students who wish to live off-campus.

Married couples find time, not only to study, keep house, work to keep ahead of the bills, and care for small children, but to participate in activities such as the Students Wives club and other organizations on campus.



Mrs. Janet Mansfield offers daughter Stephanie a little help in raiding the cookie jar.



Steve Mansfield illustrates for the benefit of all the proper technique of folding a diaper!



Jan and Mike Cummins relax and watch T.V. as son Brian finds other amusement.



Apparently the academic atmosphere of Eastern has rubbed off on Stephanie who displays an avid interest in dad Steve Mansfield's studies.



Ken Robinson, a Stevenson Tower resident, seems to be engrossed with reading his English assignment.

The study lounge of Stevenson Tower provides an ideal spot for tenants to concentrate when conditions of dorm life prove hectic as they often do in men's dorms.





Just returning from picking up his textbooks for winter quarter, Mike Lefever curiously thumbs through his books to see how many drop cards to fill out.

Another Season Of Studying Begins

Fall quarter got off to a slow start with what seemed like an endlessly long book line. Luckily, the days were cool enough so that hot tempers were kept to a minimum as the string of students stretched from the textbook library past the science building, MacAffee Gymnasium, and, at times, even past the Union. The collection of one's books meant the start of a long quarter of work. When studying in the dorm or library got tiring, one could always head outdoors in hopes that the fresh air would keep him awake.



Boredom mounts as EIU students patiently wait four hours in the colossal line to receive their fall textbooks.



This student plows through another evening of studying in the relaxed atmosphere of the library.

Tony Durante relaxes by sprawling on the library's plush carpeting while leafing through some of the abundant reference materials.





The library's recording room is a popular spot for those students needing extra help with a foreign language, shorthand, or music classes.

Library Provides Ideal Study Environment



Many university students find co-ed studying to be a rewarding and enjoyable venture.

The library has provided an ideal environment to help students with any of their study problems. While the basement accommodates a vast network of book stacks, lounges, and secluded study areas, the first floor houses enumerable study tables, lecture rooms, a card catalog, tapes, and a plush reference room. On second floor are the reference rooms, the reserve library, a browsing room, several offices, and more areas for study. On the third floor, the student is provided with an impressive reserve of magazines and pamphlets. For many EIU students the library serves as a "layover" between classes.



Students have a large selections of records to choose from along with many other items at Dales.

Stores Are Near Campus

In addition to the shopping area in downtown Charleston, other scattered stores near campus provided a further shopping selection from which students could choose. University Village across from Old Main, although small in size, was able to satisfy many buying needs. Students took full advantage of the stores there offering men and women's clothing, gifts, cards, stationery, school supplies, and records, as well as the barber shop, the laundry facilities, and the refreshments available at Ike's. Further from campus, hunger pains could be eased by purchases from Elmer's, Eisner's, Stop 'N Go, or Wib Walker's grocery stores. And another year passed as the paint slowly peeled off the sign announcing the "soon to be constructed" Westgate shopping center.



Wanda Rose, who is in the mood of buying a new outfit, makes use of the clothing shop.



These three boys make use of the Charleston Stop-And-Go grocery store as they stack up a week's supply of Tab to take back to their dorm room.



Both Debbie Erikson and a fellow student carefully inspect the wide variety of purses available to choose from in downtown Charleston.

Downtown Satisfies Student Shopping Needs

EIU students found a wide variety of stores in downtown Charleston to satisfy their shopping needs. Because access to other shopping centers was difficult for most students, the competition among local merchants for the college community's business was always evident.

Records, clothes, sporting equipment, and other expensive items frequently topped student shopping lists and the many stores catering to these needs often made bargain hunting an all day job.

The merchandise selection always seemed abundant and greatly varied until professors' supply lists at the start of each quarter drove what seemed like the thousands of students into the suddenly small shopping areas for a soft-leaded sanguin drafting pen.

To end a long afternoon of shopping, students often gathered at one of the small local restaurants or soda fountains for enough energy food to power them back to campus.



Two EIU guys find it difficult to select a shirt with the most "sex appeal."



This prospective buyer has found a CPO that will be perfect for strolls to an early morning class.



Charleston's many card shops provide two coeds with a chance to choose the card with the most appropriate greeting.



Phi Sig's Dan Endsley, Charlie Henry and John Jachino find Ike's a pleasant atmosphere in which to meet friends and enjoy a beer together.

Dances And Parties Highlight Evenings

Dances were sponsored somewhere near campus almost every night of the week. While bands blasted at either Ike's, Roc's, Sporty's, or the Union, students flocked to meet new friends and brag about old times over a glass of beer or coke. Many students preferred shaking out their day's troubles on the dance floor rather than on their roommate's head. In addition to dances, Roc's and Sporty's still hosted their traditional Friday 4:00 Club so students could salute the ending of another week of classes early.

Parties also highlighted Eastern's nightlife scene. Glasses could be heard clanging at almost any of the University and off-campus apartments and private homes.



Scott Sickle and Patty Hayes seem to be enjoying themselves during a Sig Pi fraternity party.



Prudence Herber and partner dance in ballroom.



Mike Mueller and Pat Dickens get away from the crowd for a little privacy.



Sig Kap's Carol Wood, Karen Weibel, Lois Murphy, Judy Saxton and Joan Jagle meet their friends at Ike's for a little fun and conversation.

Students Find Many Ways To Have Fun

Each weekend couples select activities from going to the show to playing cards for spending time together. On Friday nights the Student Senate sponsored 25-cent rerun shows at the lab school, while the Will Rogers Theatre in Charleston always advertised the latest in movies. As soon as the weather warmed, the Charleston drive-in opened to provide a new source of entertainment for students. Toward the end of an evening, dorm lounges were usually filled with couples pretending to watch the late horror shows while uncontrolled yawns interrupted the silence. In the background the shuffle of cards were sometimes heard while a frustrated date decided this was the last time he would teach her how to play his game. It's no fun to lose 21 hands to a girl.

Ending a pleasurable evening, pizza parlors were regularly frequented for a night time snack and the renewing of friendships.



This EIU student has a minor problem as his little girl tries her first hand at eating pizza.



Enjoying one of Mr. G's special pizzas and a pitcher of Pepsi is this couple's favorite way to draw to a close a perfect evening of fun together.



Frank Tenne, Eric Doyle, and Roger Dworak would rather relax and spend their time watching television in their suite than studying in their rooms.



Keith Lyon sharpens his skills with cards.



Mike Goetz, Ken Lukawski, and their dates enjoy going to the downtown theatre.



Students take a break from their routine of doing homework to attend the pizza-coffee hour sponsored by the Student Senate.



Cookies and a large Coke provide a quick snack for hungry students between classes.



Not everyone is happy in the Union. Some students come just to think things out.



One coed spends time during Freak Week sitting in the quadrangle blowing bubbles.



During Freak Week curious independents gather together to listen to folk songs.

Eat Or Freak Out For Relaxation



Anti-Greek Week independents gather in the quadrangle to protest and heckle Greek functions.

Many forms of relaxation can be taken advantage of by the student. At left, students are seen enjoying one of the quarterly coffee hours sponsored by the Student Senate. Cokes and pizzas were distributed free of charge. EIU's stage band set the atmosphere for relaxation and conversation.

At right, students partake in Freak Week, a hippie-like version of Greek Week. Activity began May 4 with several hours of poetry reading and folk singing on the quadrangle between the Union and the library. A candle-light parade at 9 p.m. marked Freak Week's midpoint, and activities were wound up with the Freak Week games, including the tug-of-peace, dandelion pull, nose-picking contest, and a money burning contest.

Panther Lair Is Where The Students Are

Between classes, on weekends, after basketball games, and whenever students find themselves wandering around the campus, the University Panther Lair provided an ideal atmosphere for students to socialize, have a coke and sandwich, and discuss upcoming events. In addition to the Panther Lair, the Union housed a bowling alley, pool hall, ballroom, lounges, two food services. Student Senate offices, lobby reception desk, and offices for the directors of various university services. Also available were a number of meeting rooms that could be reserved by contacting the University Union office. Through the Student Activities Board such activities were planned as dances, receptions, billiards, recitals, bridge, chess contests, and instruction courses that were all held in the Union.



Often, at a distance, students seem to be saying, "What do you mean, did I use Scope this morning?"



This girl is devouring a sandwich during a break from classes in the Union.



Daydreaming is one of the ways time is passed by students before exams.

Bowling Becomes Favorite Sport In Union



Bowling springs into focus as one of Eastern's most indulged in activities. The beautiful alleys housed in the University Union provided the locale for EIU's weekly women's and men's leagues as well as for the tournament play-offs. Each day students occupied the alleys for practice, fun, or just to pass the time between classes. The alleys were kept especially busy every Sunday as it was Red Pin Day, where if a strike was made when the red pin was in the first position, the bowler received a free game pass.

This Alpha Phi Omega bowler attempts to roll another strike for the benefit of his team.



Concentration, decisiveness, ability, and, at times, luck are just a few attributes needed to compose the character of a league bowler.

Stevenson Tower Leads In Blood Drive

The Union Ballroom was again the scene of the periodic blood drives sponsored by Circle K, an Eastern service organization, and several other interested campus groups. The Fall quarter's blood drive was a success as students responded to Circle K's request to "help the beat go on" by giving blood. Stevenson Tower again took the trophy for giving the most blood.



This nurse takes a blood sample, a step a student goes through in order to give blood.



Many students line the walls of the Union Ballroom in answer to the blood drive slogan, "The beat goes on, only if you give."

Students Participate In October Moratorium



Students march across campus holding lighted candles and singing peace songs to show their support of the October Moratorium.

Supporters of the Moratorium at Eastern Illinois University began their participation in the movement along with students at over five-hundred other colleges and universities throughout the country on October 15, 1969. Students were asked to show their support of accelerated withdrawal of troops from Vietnam by boycotting classes and attending the movies, lectures, and candle-light procession scheduled throughout the day.

The faculty members were encouraged to participate in the faculty march across campus and asked to sign a letter to President Nixon urging United States' withdrawal from Vietnam and a political settlement of the war.

Later monthly Moratorium activities included a guerrilla play, anti-war movies, and discussions of the problems associated with our involvement in the war.



The many white crosses deck the quadrangle between the Union and the library to add significance to the reasons behind the Moratorium.



Rich Buckler prepares to quickly cook his hamburger and cheese pizza before hungry customers get rambunctious at Mr. G's pizza parlor in Charleston.

Working as a gas station attendant is one of the many ways EIU students can earn extra money.



Many Students Seek Part-Time Work

As college expenses continued to rise and checks from home no longer seemed as frequent or plentiful as they once had, many students sought part-time jobs to ease their financial needs. Unfortunately, the number of jobs available never satisfied the demand for employment, so ardent job hunting began as soon as students returned for Fall quarter and continued throughout the year. Once a student managed to secure a job, the problems it involved were often tolerated only by the thought of the pay check one's labors would bring. The early morning hours of a dorm night clerk, or food service worker on the breakfast shift, or the numbness caused by pumping gas during a unusually long and cold Charleston Winter were among the many inconveniences endured by EIU students. After a few tiring hours on the job, one barely had time to breathe a sigh of relief before settling down to his school work for the day.



Patti Roberts takes a deep sigh when looking at what she made in the food service.



Donna Winslow keeps busy in the Union lobby as three coeds try to gather up enough money for the articles they want to purchase.

Students Find A Variety Of Pastimes

Several places on or near campus offered EIU students a wide variety of pastimes. For those attempting to prove their physical and mental agility, the Student Union offered a test of one's concentration in the pool hall, a game of Foosball, or bowling. Other students devised miniature sports tournaments or sought the entertainment of pinball games off campus. After trying one's hand at these games of skill for relaxation, students often journeyed to Ike's, Sporty's, or Roc's to relieve the tension.



This student knows what to do while waiting to play pool by making use of the Foosball machine.



Candy Wennerstrom sharpens her eye as she lines the next shot in hopes of running the table.



Students in the Stevenson Tower complex always manage to take time out for hockey, especially when they compete in a tournament held in the complex.



There is always a place for some pin ball action.



Roger Dworak and Frank Tenne check each other's specimen in the mirror to see who has the biggest and most unusual bottle and the most distorted face.



The Charleston lake and beach is heavily populated during the hot and sunny days as Eastern students forget about their books and take to the sun.

This girl enjoys studying outside as the days become warmer.



Many bicycles are ridden to classes as Spring days approach the campus.





The distribution of the *Warbler* just before finals is anxiously received by the students.

Spirits soared as the sun sparkled brighter and Spring quarter drew to a close. During the last class of an afternoon, students squirmed anxiously for the class to end so they could head to Lake Charleston for an afternoon of sunning, swimming, and socializing. "Spring fever" even attacked those unlucky souls who had an afternoon class, but still managed to frequent the lake several times throughout the quarter—other than float days. Many of the campus's "dorm rats" also come out of hibernation and partook in outdoor activities such as bicycle riding, playing tennis, and strolling around the campus ponds.

Included in Eastern's Spring roster was the distribution of EIU's yearbook, the *Warbler*. With books in hand to cram for an afternoon final, students apprehensively awaited the opportunity to look up mug shots of old boyfriends and scan through the candid pictures seeking familiar faces.

Graduation climaxed hours of hard work as well as hours of fun in a student's life.

Student Life Is Climaxed In The Spring



The end of a school career is finally realized as these seniors walk up the steps of Booth Library for the final time.





Personalities



QUEEN LIBBY BAKER
Sigma Sigma Sigma

1969 Homecoming Court

VICKI DUNCAN
Delta Zeta



BRENDA BOOK
Triad



CAROL NEWMAN
Andrews Hall

LINDA ROBERTSON
Alpha Gamma Delta

HEAD GREETER SUE CRUM
Delta Zeta



MARCIA RAAUM
Alpha Gamma Delta



NANCY LECHNER
Sigma Sigma Sigma



AMY GINKBINER and DAVID FASSIOTA
Miss and Mr. Freshman



Greeters And Queens

VICKI DUNCAN
Pi Kappa Alpha Queen



MARTY BAKER
Miss Charleston



LYDIA HATFILL
Alpha Kappa Lambda



ROSALIND WILLIAMS
Alpha Phi Alpha



JANE SILJESTROM
Alpha Phi Omega

Sweethearts



CINDY LOEFFEL
Beta Sigma Psi



LIBBY BAKER
Delta Sigma Phi

Sweethearts

SUE STANBERRY
Delta Chi



CHERYL WEBER
Sigma Pi



JUDY ELY
Pi Kappa Alpha



BARB CLOSS
Phi Sigma Epsilon



KAY HAGEL
Tau Kappa Epsilon



LORRAINE EDEN
Sigma Tau Gamma

Dreamgirl

Leslie Bickley, Delta Zeta



Marianne Lucier, Sigma Kappa



Cheryl Appleton, Sigma Sigma Sigma

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



Paula Sur, Janet Tejek, Kathy Harris, Andy Walter, Gae Gatewood, Martha Smith, Rae Gatewood.



A lively cheer is yelled during time out.



School spirit is aroused in the crowd with the help of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders.



Libby and Monica tensely await a football play.

Marilyn Kensing, Jeri Chiapelli, Monica Lowe, Carol Vogelsang, Libby Baker, Marilyn Musgrove.



Cheerleaders



Crowd-exciting sideline cheers urge the team to victory.

Throughout the 1969-70 football and basketball seasons the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders led the student body in school spirit. Both the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were present at both home and away games to spur our teams on to victory.

To obtain a position on the squad, one must make up a cheer and present it before a panel of faculty judges. Anyone who has pep, enthusiasm, and talent is eligible to try-out.

Due to the many long hours of practice, the girls continually presented new cheers and formations. As seen by the flood of banners that appeared at every home game, it was evident that the Greeks as well as the independents backed the cheerleaders.



Pat McMann cheers on the Panthers at a game.

Cheerleaders ride in the Homecoming parade.



Pink Panthers

The Pink Panthers participated in all seasons. In the Fall they performed at several home football games including Homecoming. They also served as ball girls for Eastern's 1969 National Soccer Champions. During the Winter the girls presented their routines at both home and away basketball games. While in the Spring the Pink Panthers served as bat girls for EIU's baseball team.

Beside the above mentioned activities, the Pink Panthers also sold programs and pep buttons at home football and basketball games.

Tryouts are held in the Fall and Spring. To be eligible one must be at least a second quarter freshman and have a 2.0 grade average.

In their sixth year on campus they are led by co-captains Earleen Colussi and Vicki Clinger.



Daily practice during float hours keeps Ann Getz busy.

Clockwise from center, Vicki Clinger, Lynn Volle, Peg Bertonoli, Ann Getz, Jacque Milsagle, Sue Schnepel, Vicki Duncan, Earleen Colussi, Linda Couch, Joan McFadden, Mary Taylor, Lynetta Miling, Kathy Baldwin, Betty Englehorn, Lydia Robertson.





Sherri Legg, Dianne Price, Brenda Brooks, Judy Koester, Jane Higgins, Barb Cook, Nancy Tomlinson



Peg lends a helping hand to our soccer team.



The Pink Panthers work out new routines to perform for basketball spectators.



Precise timing is acquired by each girl after many hours of practice.



The marching band's lively number adds school spirit to the crowd after the team's first touchdown against Chicago Circle.



Becky Endsley catches her baton after a high throw.



Corky Kellan faithfully leads the marching band through a drill.



The beating of the drums keeps the band in step during a football half-time.



The pep band music arouses action between basketball games.

EIU Band

Throughout the 1969-70 football season, Eastern's band, accompanied by the twirling routines of Becky Endsley and Becky Saey, added an extra spark of life to half-time breaks with many bright and organized performances. Led by Corky Kellan, 85 blue uniformed marching Panther musicians took possession of the field. Under the approving gazes of the bleacher spectators, the marchers moved through intricate formations and steps while playing songs ranging from the bright tones of "Up, Up, and Away" to "The Sound Of Music."

Band members continued their enthusiastic support of the Eastern athletic teams. They appeared again at Eastern's home basketball games with peppy tunes and the traditional National Anthem to start each basketball battle.



Dave Parkinson, Marilyn Fowler, Mary Kay Hixon, and Mike Green

Who's Who

The student body elected thirty-five Eastern students to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities for 1969.

Others elected to Who's Who but not pictured are: Brenda Clark, Steve Fox, Allen Freeland, Carole Lamb, Bill Lair, Marianne Lucier, Marty McFarland, Janet Miller, Barb Nixon, Tina Pechinis, Mary Ann Pruiett, Tom Riordan, Sally Roach, Katie Roane, Don Speacht, Tom Wetzler, and Ron Young.



C. J. Whaley, Dave Kidwell, Linda Kipp, and Peg Johnske



Lynn Bauersachs, Ken Midkiff, and Pennie Gebhart



Jim Porto, Linda Kipp, and Rusty Stephens



Carl Greeson, Jeannie Lefler, Cheryl Appleton, and Jerry Reichenbacher



Committee Chairmen, First Row: Jeanie Lefler, Jeanne Willarett, Pat Baldock, Pam Good. Second Row: Terry Kent, Robert Hutchins, Harold Mears, Medferd Owen.

Homecoming Committee

The Homecoming Committee, composed of about 70 members, organized and supervised the various Homecoming activities. The Committees' work was started early last Spring quarter and was not completed until a few weeks after Homecoming.

Harold Mears served as head chairman and had ten committee chairmen cooperating with him. The following served as chairmen of their committees: Overall Vice President-Medferd Owen, Elections-Pat Baldock, Parade-Mike Pamatot, Alumni-Katie Roane, House Dec-Pam Good, Coronation-Diana McLellan, Publicity-Jeanne Willaret and Robert Hutchins, Concert-Terry Kent, and Pep Assembly-Jeanie Lefler.



Ruth Ann Rittenhouse, Nancy Pogorzala, and Nancy Huls look over items to be checked off before Homecoming Weekend.

Student Body Officers

This year the Student Body experienced a switch of officers in the middle of the term. Ken Miller resigned as President because he felt the Senate was not doing their job.

Carl Greeson, then Vice-President, became President. Carl is a senior majoring in social science. A few of Carl's duties were to nominate chairmen, determine general policies, and to represent the student body at different functions.

Keith White was appointed by Greeson as Vice-President. Keith is a senior majoring in business. Keith's main duty was to serve as co-ordinator of the student faculty boards.

Tom Wetzler, a senior business major, was treasurer. Tom was in charge of submitting the executive budget to the senate.



Tom Wetzler - Financial Vice President



Carl Greeson - President



Keith White - Vice-President

Favorite Teachers 1969-70

Helen Riley, interested in sports such as golf, bowling, tennis, and especially field hockey, teaches methods and activity classes to physical education majors. Besides being interested in sports she enjoys refinishing furniture.

Miss Riley received her M.S. from Illinois State University and has done additional work at the University of Illinois. A native of Streator, Illinois, Miss Riley has been teaching for 20 years.

Miss Riley likes the size of Eastern because it enables the faculty and students to know what is going on and be able to participate with each other. She also likes the student friendliness and intellectual curiosity.

Votes were cast for Miss Riley because she was "concerned about the students," "knows her subject," and is "enthusiastic."



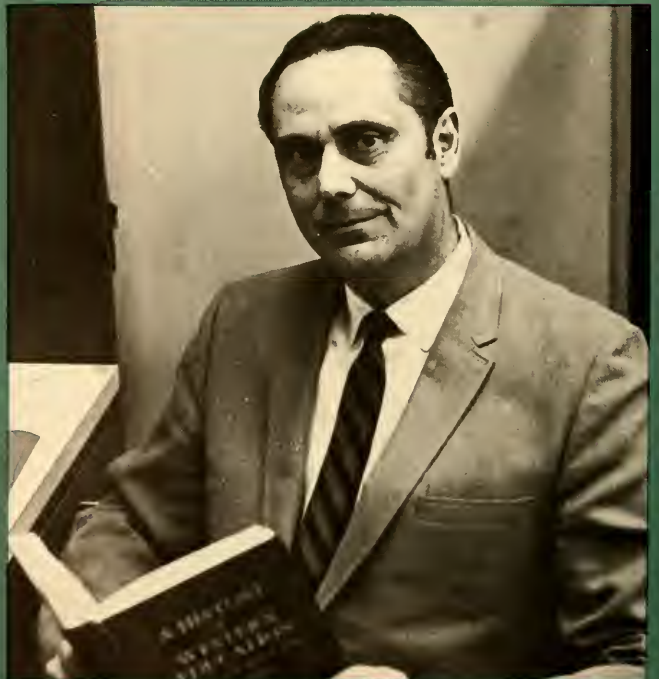
Helen Riley - Assistant Professor of PEW

John Guckert, who joined Eastern's faculty in 1968, was originally from Sandusky, Ohio. He received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Education from Ohio State. This is his sixth year of teaching.

Besides teaching, Dr. Guckert enjoys outdoor activities such as camping, hunting, and swimming.

Dr. Guckert said that he is very impressed with the student body and finds it a pleasure to work with the students. He believes one way to get to know his students is by sharing common interests with them.

Students cast their votes for Dr. Guckert because he is "understanding," "considerate," and "fair to his students."



John Guckert - Assistant Professor of Education



Herbert Morice - Associate Professor of Psychology

Herbert Morice, from Crystal City, Missouri, received his Doctorate in Education from University of Houston and Post Doctorate Fellowship from University of Kansas.

Dr. Morice is active in the community in mental health and retardation. He loves fishing, enjoys watching sports, and is now taking up golf.

Dr. Morice feels that Eastern's students are sensitive to current problems in the University. He sees a good exchange of ideas among the students.

Voters commented that Dr. Morice "goes out of his way to help students," he "can convey psych to the class past the book," and his "lecture remain interesting-humorous."



Henry Taitt - Assistant Professor of Physics

Henry Taitt, professor in physics is a native of Cambridge, Maryland. He received his Doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Besides teaching Dr. Taitt enjoys camping, astronomy, stamp collecting, and being with his family.

Dr. Taitt said Eastern is the best school at which he has taught and the

concern of the teachers for the students is great. He believes the students are here for an education.

Some of the reasons students voted for Dr. Taitt are that "he cares," he is "truly interested in the students," and "he tries to help all students and has no favorites."



Thomas Maruna
Instructor of Marketing

Tom Maruna, instructor of marketing, came to Eastern in 1968. He received his M.B.A. from Ohio University and is a Ph.D. in Business candidate at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Maruna enjoys sports and travel and is concerned about student activities.

He feels students are interested and challenging in the classroom and ambitious and free thinking out of the classroom.

Comments by the students were that he is "interesting" and "friendly and considerate of his students."





Academics

President Doudna Focuses On Future Plans

President Quincy Von Ogden Doudna completed his thirteenth "term" as President of Eastern.

Throughout the year, Doudna, the third President of the University, was a different man to different people. Admired, scorned, feared, respected sometimes by the same people at the same time—the lifelong educator stuck to the principle that "a university should be a cocoon from which a student emerges a liberally-educated individual."

With this in mind President Doudna focused much attention on the problems of black students throughout the year. He maintained that Eastern's conservative campus was a direct result of a constant evaluation of "where Eastern is, where Eastern has been, and where Eastern is going."

In the Fall, President Doudna received a letter from the Health and Welfare Department of the Federal Government commending the University on its good use of funds.

Under President Doudna, a ten year program for Eastern was re-

vealed early in 1970 outlining the future improvements and goals for the University to be achieved throughout the new decade. Among those goals which have been stressed by the President in the past and will still be emphasized greatly through the program will be the spending of more money on teaching functions, hiring new teachers with doctorate degrees, and keeping classes small.

With goals in mind for expanding the academic curriculum, Doudna received permission from the Board of Governors for "special in college teaching in the math department. Four other programs are also expected to be approved.

During March, the Doudna's celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary. Being a well traveled and internationally oriented couple, the Doudna's still manage to find time throughout the year to attend University functions. With his wife, President Doudna was seen at University games, theatre productions, dances, banquets, and was often the host of teas and desserts.



Mr. and Mrs. Doudna often attend many social events and host teas in their home.



In his home President Doudna points out on the map the important places where he and his wife have traveled.



President Doudna takes a little time out from his usual busy day at the University to catch up on current events.



Mr. and Mrs. Doudna talk things over a cup of coffee in their dining room of their home located at 933 Eleventh Street in Charleston.

Vice-President Ziegel spends many hours in his Old Main office working.



Vice-President Ziegel and his wife Eleanor sit in their home.

Ziegel Leaves After 33 Years At Eastern

After 33 years of employment at Eastern Illinois University, William H. Ziegel, Vice-President for Administration, will retire from the position of administrator effective August 31, 1970.

Vice-President Ziegel and his family moved from Nebraska to Charleston in 1937 when he accepted the position of a professor of education through the influence of the former University President Buzzard.

Ziegel was an instructor for five years. From 1942 until 1963 he has held various positions in the University which include acting Director of Public Relations, Director of Student Personnel and Admissions, Director of Placement, Associate Dean in Teacher Education and Placement, and Dean of Student Academic Services. Ziegel has been Vice-President for Administration since 1963.

Both Ziegel and his wife Eleanor have held a great interest in the Eastern students. Ziegel was the advisor to the Sigma Tau fraternity for a number of years prior to becoming an administrator. Mrs. Ziegel, likewise, was an originator of the Sigma

Sigma Sigma, the first sorority on campus.

Throughout the week, the Ziegels took time out of their schedules to attend University functions such as operas, plays, dances, and various programs. Ziegel feels that going to these types of student functions is not only enjoyable but also helps to make good relations with the student body.

Throughout his professional career Ziegel has held a wide active membership in many organizations. Some of these include Illinois Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa—Chapter Treasurer, Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education—National President, Illinois Teacher Placement Association—President, National Institutional Teacher Placement Association—President, and American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education—Executive Committee.

Among community organizations, Ziegel holds a membership in Rotary International, Charleston Club, and is also an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.



Ziegel pauses with his secretary Maxine Clayton at the doors of Old Main by his office.



Holt, Moody, Schaeffer Unify University

Dr. Harley Holt, Vice President of Business Services, is in charge of all the purchasing for the University. He and his staff are in charge of the payroll, the internal audit, the operations of the physical plant, and the accounting operations of the University.

Dr. Peter Moody, Vice President for Instruction, is in charge of the academic curriculum at Eastern Illinois University. His task is to constantly evaluate the academic curriculum of the University.

Dr. Martin Schaeffer, Vice President for Development, is responsible for investments and long range plans for Eastern Illinois University. He is also concerned with enrollment projection, price setting, and costs.



Dr. Peter Moody-Vice President for Instruction



Dr. Martin Schaeffer-Vice President for Development



Dr. Harley Holt-Vice President for Business Services



Row 1: James Knott-Director of Placement, Murray Choate-Director Admissions and High School Relations. Row 2: Bob Jones-Assistant Director of Placement, Ernest Morris-Counselor, Mike David-Assistant Director of Admissions and High School Relations.



Roland Spaniol-Acting Director of Data Processing Center

Administrative Personnel Assist Students



Row 1: Terrence McCullough-Assistant of University Relations, Dwight Connelly-Assistant of University Relations. Row 2: Kenneth Hesler-Director of University Relation and Alumni Services, Harry Read, Director of Information and Publications.

Glenn Williams-Dean of Student Academic Services, Samuel Taber-Associate Dean and Acting Dean.



Ross Lyman-Director of Financial Aids, Sue Sparks-Assistant Director, John Flynn-Assistant Director.



Row 1: George Hackler-Director of Extension, James Martin-Assistant Dean of Records, Maurice Manbeck-Associate Dean of Junior College Relations. Row 2: Richard Campbell-Assistant of Records, Ed Graening-Assistant Dean of Registration, William Quick-Assistant of Registration.

Administrators Plan For Needs Of Students

Row 1: James Corey-Director of Counseling Center and Testing Services; Ann Adman, Herbert Bartling, Coordinator of Testing Services. Row 2: Irving Munn-Clinical Psychologist, John Grimes-Counseling Psychologist, David Baird-Counselor.



Academic Advisors: Sue Stoner, William Hooper-Director, Janet Holley, Dale Kuntzman. Row 2: Thomas McDevitt, Robert Winkleblack, Calvin Campbell, James Miller, Donald Shaefer, Claud Sanders.



Paul Hipple-Internal Auditor, Everett Alms-Superintendent of Physical Plant, John Morrissey-Budget Officer, Marion Zane-Controller.

Robert Weidhunder-Assistant Administrative Studies, Wayne Owens-Administrative Associate.





Cliff Erwin, Louis Hencken, Donald Kluge-Dean of Men, Joseph Luppert, Jerry Zachary-Assistant Dean of Men, Jerome Metzger, Walter Grant.

Residence Halls



Mary Rogers-Dean of Women, Marie Bevan-Assistant Dean of Women.



Dorm Directors: Le Lien, Barbara Busch, Joyce Pachciarz, Margaret Reed, Bessie Fredericks, Anne Adman, Doris Dunkirk, Jurvel Jackson.



Ruth Gaertner-Director Food Services



Row 1: Rudolph Anfinson-Dean Student Personnel Services. Row 2: James Corey-Associate Dean Student Personnel Services, William Miner-Assistant Dean Student Personnel Services, Richard Enochs-Assistant.

Administrative Personnel



Jerry Heath-Director Health Services, Myron Boylson-Assistant, Gilbert Ransom-Assistant.



Lois Kramer-Assistant Director Housing, Robert Miller-Assistant, Albert Green-Director Housing.



Herbert Brooks-Director University Union seated. Edwin McCawley-Assistant, William Clark, Assistant.



Warren Wilhelm-Coordinator of Student Activities, Carl Fiskow-Foreign Student Advisor



Mary Swope-Director School of Home Economics, Walter Lowell-Director School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Robert Hare-Director School of Music, Walter Klehm-Director School of Industrial Arts and Technology, James Griffin-Director School of Business.



Lawrence Nichols-Chairman of Latin-American Studies, William Cloud-Chairman of Pre-Engineering, Lawrence Ringenberg-Dean College of Letters and Science, Robert Smith-Chairman of Pre-Medical, Raymond Plath-Chairman of Social Sciences, Leonard Durham-Director of Life Science.



Robert Zabka-Director of Student Teaching, Harry Merigis-Dean of Faculty of Education, Donald Gill-Principal of Lab School, George Schlinsog-Assistant Dean of Faculty of Education.



Row 1: Joseph Szerenyi-Director Library Science, Verne Stockman-Director Audio-Visual Center, Frederick Kennerly-Assistant Audio-Visual Center, Floyd Landsaw-Assistant Audio-Visual Center.

School of Business Develops Basic Skills

Eastern's business department aids students in obtaining skills needed to meet the challenge of new horizons in the ever-changing world of business.

Business education has as its goals the instruction of students in basic skills such as bookkeeping, typing, shorthand and the operation of business machines. Thorough training results in the mastery of these skills, thus enabling the student to teach commercial subject areas in high school. Statistics, business law and accounting, as well as the basic business courses, are included in the curriculum of the management student. Management students are also instructed in areas specifically relating to management problems. New data processing courses, real estate courses and a finance major now offers students the opportunity for a broader and better background in their chosen field. Those business students who specialize in accounting learn the fundamentals of handling money and recording earnings and expenditures. Business marketing students are taught the differences in marketing channels as well as the purchasing of goods.

The three honorary business fraternities are Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda and Pi Omega Pi. The business department is also backed by the Accounting, Marketing, and Management Clubs. A fraternity for male business majors is Delta Sigma Pi.



Business Education: Row 1: Rose Bryce, Jeanette Baker, Majorie Lanman, Betty Cambell. Row 2: Dayton Chase, Ethel Winders, Roger Claar, George Cooper, Sue Hoyt, Thomas Elliott, Jack Murry.



Marketing: Tom Maruna, Ronald Johnson, Clifford Fagan, John Mertes, Edwin Hackleman, John Moore.

Management: Row 1: Linda Storm, Jane Lahey, Marilyn Ogelsby, John Roberts. Row 2: Eugene Carey, Mark Bomball, Fred Schager. Row 3: John Oxley, William Green - Head, Paul Reynolds, Ned Williams.



Accounting: Row 1: Jerome Rooke, Arthur Hoffman, Wesley Ballsrud, Sue Hoyt. Row 2: Austin Jones, David Wright, Gary Gueldner, Jim Sherman, Wayne Wyler, Dennis Gross.



Row 1: David Billingsley-President, Sharon McDannel-Secretary-Treasurer, Allan Jones-Vice President. Row 2: Gene Emmons, Chip McClure, Keith White, Mike Cunningham, Chester Horn, Dennis Nehls. Row 3: James Griffin-Advisor, Robert Anderson, David Stewart, Dennis Waebbels, Richard Frothingham.

Delta Mu Delta

The relatively unknown Delta Mu Delta, is the honorary business fraternity sponsored by James Giffin, Dean of the School of Business.

The fraternity, however, held two initiations during the 1969-70 school year and took ten new members.

Facilities were reserved at the Mattoon Holiday Inn on November 13, 1969 for a banquet.

Phi Beta Lambda

Eastern's Iota Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has taken first place in the State in parliamentary procedure competition for the last

three years. In the 1969, Eastern's chapter representative, Miss Arlene Poniatowsky, won the Illinois Miss Future Business teacher

award. Phi Beta Lambda is open to all persons who plan to engage in business careers.



Row 1: J. E. Murry-Advisor, Rose Bryce-Advisor, Linda Bayless-Secretary-Treasurer, Suzanne Hawkins-President. Row 2: Sandra Rippon, Karen Hess, Roseann Price, Dan Weidner, Maureen Marshall, Lynn Dailey, Evelyn Stokes.



Row 1: Judy Westendorf-Treasurer, Sue Bender-Historian, Joyce Probst-Reporter. Row 2: Sherri Barker, Carol Noland, Velma Goheen, Roseann Price, Linda Bayless, Sandra Rippon. Row 3: Dr. George K. Cooper, Dr. James F. Giffin, Bruce Weinard, Dr. Thomas Elliott.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is an honorary national business education society whose members are selected by their overall grade point average. Through local and national projects they serve those majoring in business education in such ways as seeing what teacher certification requirements are needed in each state.

Accounting Club

Primarily organized to broaden the student's background in the field of accounting, the Accounting Club also strives to help its members in planning their careers. Through informative monthly lectures delivered by prominent businessmen, corporation heads, and accounting firms, the club's members are in-

formed of the wide variety of opportunities that exist in today's accounting field as well as descriptions of job duties and openings available. Anyone interested in the discipline of accounting is welcome to belong to the club. Membership is open to both accounting and non-accounting majors.

Row 1: Jean Quarnstrom-Secretary, Julie Arnett-Treasurer, Dennis Wuebbels-Vice President, Mike Cunningham-President. Row 2: Gene Emmons, Duane Hoevet, Suzanne Hawkins, Gail Behrens, Edith Warner, Wally Rotz, Dennis Nehls. Row 3: Karl James Sherman-Co-Advisor, Calvin Reynolds, Thomas Beard, Robert Anderson, Chuck Hale, John Stole, Hampton Nolin. Row 4: Wayne Wyler-Co-Advisor, Gary Gueldner, Greg Andersen, Paul Snyder, Allan Jones, Adam Holzhauser.





Row 1: Wes Kautzi-Vice-President, Tom Bellone-President, Marty Wilder-Secretary, George Dahlquist-Treasurer. Row 2: Ronald Peplow, Steve Clarke, Thierry Brabant, Dan Tolliver, Keith White, Terry Ridgley. Row 3: Brian Piersma, David Curtis, Dan Cox, Bob Hycite, Dennis Benline, John Meno. Row 4: Herbert Koch, Thomas Short, Allan Jones, Mark Jefferson, Dave Heckel, Glenn Miner, Ken Earnst.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club enables both majors and non majors to profit from non-academic marketing personnel to supplement the experience they normally get in the classroom. Speakers from all facets of business attend the meetings to enlighten the opportunities today.

Society For The

Advancement Of Management

The Society for the Advancement of Management provided students with an insight into the actual practice of management profession. The students "learn by do" and developed through participation and personal involvement. All students with an interest in man-

agement are eligible for membership. Meetings were held two nights a month.

"Senior" chapters of SAM entitled graduates to continue their interest in the club. They provided counsel and advice for University chapters in the various areas.

Row 1: James Horstman-Secretary, Dan Cox-Vice President, Calvin Reynolds-Treasurer, Fred Furman-Faculty Advisor. Row 2: Larry Boyer, Robert Franken, Robert Anderson, Mark Jefferson, Greg Andersen, Ron Krukewitt. Row 3: Craig Maer, Tom Totten, Robert Kile, John Klinkowics.





Row 1: Roy Luecke-Chancellor, Larry Mengchel-Secretary, Mark Riggio-Senior Vice President, William Schweickhart-President, Jim Hinz-Vice President, Richard Frothingham-Treasurer. Row 2: Vincent Toepfer, Randy Weeks, Dennis McCormick, Greg Zaic, James Stewart, Keigh Kraegel, Wally Rotz, Dennis Nehls, Tom Totten, Michael Lang. Row 3: Dennis Benline, Jerry Christ, Grank Eppelheimer, Bob Van Hylte, Kent Harkness, Brian Piersma, Timothy Gover-Advisor, Frank Yackle, Les Romines. Row 4: Robert Mocella, Dan Cox, Paul Snyder, Bruce Weinard, David Stewart, Chuck Hale, Glen Peterson, Dan Tolliver, Dane Henry, Phil Colonius.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is the business fraternity that was organized to combine social activities and brotherhood with the professional aspects of business. To do this, this year's programs included various speakers from such companies as Western Electric and tours of such places as United Steel in Chicago. Socially they sponsored the annual Computer Dance.

The Epsilon Omega chapter was formed in 1964 and has received the status of a number one chapter in the nation. This status is determined by the Chapter Efficiency

Index, a measurement of overall effectiveness of each chapter in the nation. Points are awarded in five different areas: professional activities, scholarship, membership, finance, and general activity. Eastern's chapter has achieved a maximum of 100,000 points every year since they organized.

To be a Delta Sigma Pi pledge, the guy must be a business major, have a 2.5 in business, and a 2.25 overall. The pledgeship is similar to that of a social fraternity in brotherhood but goes beyond this to a professional level.



Row 1: Jim Baurer, Bill Evans, Penn Frisby. Row 2: Anthony Klyczek, Howard Ruck, John Perry, Jack Erdmann.

Education Faculty Offers Involvement



Row 1: Lorene Ziegler, Carol Helwig, Mary Lou Anderson, Marian Wozencraft, Row 2: Fred MacLaren, Carl Green, George Schlinsog, Louis Grado, Paul Ward, Glen Hubele, John Guckert, Lahron Schenke, Earl Doughty.

One of the main programs of re-organization in the education department this year was concerned with involvement in the public school system. Dr. Merigis, dean of the Faculty of Education, felt that it was necessary for the undergraduate to participate in the public schools in order to learn what a teaching situation is like on a first hand basis.

The student had to encounter children in or out of the classroom in order to find out if he can communicate with them. Unfortunately many students did not know how to talk with children and ran into problems when the student taught. To remedy the problem the faculty of education plans to offer more courses in the future which will involve participation in a public school in either Charleston or Mattoon. The department feels that this will give students more of an opportunity to come into contact with the age group that they will be teaching.



Row 1: Verne Stockman, LeRoy Peterson, Robert Shuff, Chifton Foster. Row 2: Zbinden, William Crane, Gerhard Matzner, Thomas Floyd, Walter Gerland, Robert Zabka.

Robert Zabka serves as Director of Student Teaching.



Row 1: Diane Dupuis-Treasurer, Judy Reidelberger-Vice-President, Beth Wahlert-Historian, Jeanie Baungarte-President, Dennis Smeltzer-Pledge Chairman, Carmie Sterrenberg-Corresponding Secretary. Row 2: Jan Hooser, Marilyn Viverito, Diana Hall, Patricia Thackrey, Sandra Rippon, Ann Schnitz, Suzanne Kloker, Cinda Miles, Judith Carter, Diane Black, Gloria Grubaugh, Colleen Kuknyo, Martha Shobe. Row 3: Colleen Foster, Carol Folkerts, Marilyn Fowler, Michaelene Queen, Joyce Probst, Joyce Wolfer, Linda Cole, Judy Westendorf, Lloyd Zuber, Lana Grimes, Sue Sandahl, Pennie Gebhart, Lee Kulik, Marcia Stupka, Linda Kozer.

Kappa Delta Pi

The Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a professional society in education, was installed at Eastern in 1931. Juniors who were education majors and had a 3.1 grade point average were asked to pledge in January and then became official members of Kappa Delta Pi in April at their annual Spring Banquet.

The honor society sends two delegates biannually to the national conference of Kappa Delta Pi and annually sponsors Honors Day at Eastern in the Spring.



Judy Reidelberger and Sue Sandahl compete in a game at the Pi Kappa Delta Christmas party.

Men's Junior High Club

The Elementary and Junior High Men's Club is a society interested in encouraging more men to go into elementary and junior high teaching. We have a problem today with not enough men in this educational field and this particular men's club is trying to correct it.

The men met once a month and usually had guest speakers at their meetings who talked on teaching problems today. The men got into discussions, too, over elementary and junior high education.

Growing larger in number this year, the men of the Junior High Club often meet in the Union.





Row 1: Clifton Foster-Advisor, Judy Gerdausky, Sharon Ryan, Jerry Hudson. Row 2: Connie Osborne, Patricia Thackrey, Sally Grabbe, Pat Varel, Paula Grabenstein, Patricia Forkner, Mary Boshell, Connie Anselment, Cynthia Crowe, Donna Pasquale, Carol Folkerts, Cinda Miles. Row 3: Linda Crackel, Ann Schnitz, Ebelyn Stokes, Connie Whitler, Kay Arthur, Dixie Pinkstaff, Katharine Buckles, Priscilla Lawwill, Lois Cannell, Marlene Stilley, Jeanne Corrigan, Linda Culton, Brenda Miller. Row 4: Cindy Swanick, Marlene Conner, Judith Carter, Donna Ogden, Linda Cole, Ellen King, Lucy Kappler, Sharon Guilfoyle, Lynn Dailey, Denise LaFine, Diane Mitchell, Becky Buitla. Row 5: Deberah Wohltman, Mary Buchanan, Judy Hill, Janet Ponsler, Donna Porter, Donald Cornue, John Cavanaugh, Gerald Schlenz, Ken Janowski, Martha Evans, Marilyn Fowler, Beverly Jacobs, Barbara Fehrenbacher.

Association for Childhood Education Student Education Association

This year's Student Education Association, advised by Clifton Foster, reached an all-time record membership of 350 juniors and senior education majors.

Keeping in mind its professional theme for the year, "Opportunity Teaching," the Student Education Association met frequently and heard speeches by prominent men in education who spoke on such subjects as

"Junior College Opportunities," "Overseas Teaching," "Peace Corp," "Visita," and "Opportunities in Public Schools."

The highlight of the year for the Student Education Association was the annual Education Week during which they had seminars, speeches, and a special banquet to honor outstanding student teachers and cooperating teachers.

The Association of Childhood Education is a national association of those interested in the education of children between the ages of two and twelve. At their monthly meetings members of ACE learned about teaching and problems that they will face in the educational field. Guest speakers informed them on different aspects of teaching. At Christmas, members took favors to the children at the Welfare Center in Mattoon.

Row 1: Earl Doughty-Advisor, Carmie Sterenberg-Publicity Chairman, Judy Hill-President Primary, Judith Carter-Secretary-Treasurer, Patty Heath-President Intermediate, Linda Kozier-Publicity Chairman, Dale Downs-Advisor. Row 2: Susan Mikeworth, Connie Osborne, Carole Strohm, Chris Mennie, Pat Varel, Carol Matthiesen, Judy Copeland, Carol Mills, Marlene Stalley, Bonnie Willrett, Cathy Provinzano, Mary Albright, Becky Guenther, Penny Smith, Janis White. Row 3: Elizabeth Wilson, Donna Pasquale, Diane Mitchell, Judy Gerdausky, Jeanne Corrigan, Carole Kaine, Ellen King, Kay Arthur, Lucy Kappler, Peggy Binder, Linda Reese, Jane Litherland, Pam Dickinson, Donna Stanley, Sheila Schwab, Connie Anselment. Row 4: Linda Todd, Bernadette Glespen, Cindy Swanick, Mary Buchanan, Marlene Conner, Judy Saums, Donna Dodd, Ann Miller, Donna McMaster, Dana McCormick, Nellie Scherling, Mary Bossler, Martha Reppen, Kathie Springgate, Brenda Miller, Carol Beck. Row 5: Sandy Strazar, Karen Hawley, Janet Possler, Sharon Guilfoyle, Pat Solverson, Katharine Buckles, Donna Ogden, Donna Porter, Karen Goble, Martha Evans, Corinne Kirsch, Janelle Richards, Martha Purcell, Bari Arnote, Phyllis Goldstein, Cinda Miles.



Student Teaching Brings Realization

Student teaching is one of the most important factors of any program of teacher education. No matter how well the other aspects of the program of teacher education are carried out, it is only through the teaching practicum that other aspects of teaching are fully realized.

It is the objective of the teaching practicum to provide a comprehensive experience in harmony with the needs of the student, his ability, interest and initiative, his special talents, and the facilities of the school system and community. Participants in the teaching practicum must comply with all regulations and qualifications relative to admittance to teacher education. Students enrolled in the elementary school curriculum must have completed education 324 and 328. The junior high curriculum requires that the student has finished education 311, 312, and 313 or 314. Students enrolled in the high school or special area curriculum must have completed education 332, 333, or psychology 231.



Susan Michels helps a senior English student in Mrs. Plath's class with term paper outline.



Joe Ballotti helps a Charleston geometry student with her assignment as part of his daily student teaching practices and curriculum.



Lab School Promotes Research

The Lab School is a department of Eastern Illinois University in the faculty for education. Donald Gill functions as the department head. The school serves as a support for the teacher education department in the area of elementary and junior high teaching. The school offers a pre-teaching experience which allows the University student to participate in teaching. A great amount of research is also carried out in areas of teaching instrumental

music, comparative study in programmed reading, motor facilitation, and observation of elementary and junior high students. Micro teaching is also done at the junior high level.

There are 42 members on the lab school staff. Four members hold doctorate degrees, while the remaining members of the staff hold a Master's degree or the equivalent of one or more years of study beyond the baccalaureate degree.

Student teacher Jeri Chiapelli helps a student to understand his reading assignment.



Row 1: Donald Bill, Mildred Morgan, Joan Doemelt, Judith Henderson, Carol Turner, Row 2: Hannah Eads, Patricia Green, Frances Falen, Donna Tuveson, Mildred Hopkins, Betty Moore, Willis Waltman. Row 3: Phillip Settle, Fred Hattabaugh, Martha Atteberry, Dale Downs, Rosemary Reece, Mary Shukis,

Sandra Staley, Royal Senn, Delbert Foust, Row 4: Donald McKee, Paul Furholt, Ed Rauch, Raymond Griffin, Evelyn Pinther, Larry Ferguson, George Triplett, Thomas Lahey. Row 5: Shirley Barrette, John Erickson, Larry Weaver.



Classroom involvement through discussion becomes a tool of learning for Kathy Phillips.



These particular education students watch closely.



This student instructor uses a hand clock to get over a point to the class.

Dr. Peterson's special education demonstrates how to gain the attention of children in a night class.



New Special Ed Program

The teacher training program was begun in the Summer of 1967. The children who need special education are those who are mentally handicapped, learning disability, emotional maladjustments, crippling condition, impaired hearing, social problems, hearing problems, and multiple handicap conditions. At the present time, there are about 100 students enrolled in special education courses. Currently, this program provides teacher training in the fields of mentally handicapped and learning disabilities. Some of the courses include educational procedures for teaching mentally handicapped, for children with learning disabilities, diagnosing problems with learning disabilities.

In the future, plans are being made to offer a new area of teacher training in the field of the socially and emotionally maladjusted and in the area of the multiply handicapped.



Dr. Leroy Peterson explains one of his equations on the board.



Three special education majors look over class materials.

Art Department Expands Activity Scope

Eastern's art department has continually expanded the scope of its activities through the years, and this year was no exception. An Afro-American art course passed through the Council of Academic Affairs. Efforts to establish both Master of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees still remain without definite results, yet the outlook is hopeful.

The National Art Education Organization on campus provides for further art experiences through its programs. Spring quarter, this association sponsored night classes for the study of water color techniques.

Most of Eastern's art activities begin and develop in the Fine Arts Displays of clay working, sketching, painting, ceramics-in general, any art form imaginable-can often be seen in the otherwise bare corridors of the Fine Arts center. Several of these works eventually find places in other exhibits and art galleries as well as other types of art competition.



Upper picture: Row 1: Herb Neitzel, Karen Braun, Garret DeRuiter, Virginia Bodine. Row 2: Ben Watkins, Dick Moldroski, June Krutza, Virginia Hyett, Ray Stapp, Olga Durham, Paul Bodine. Lower picture: Row 1: Calvin Countryman, Roland Leipholz, Bill Heyduck, Caryl Knoop. Row 2: Jim Patterson, Carl Emmerich, John Linn, Ron Hinson, Carl Shull, Lynn Trank, Carl Wilen, Jerry McRoberts.



A student model poses for drawing.



Darla Sluder examines pottery at the annual Summer fair where students can sell their artwork.



Row 1: Jan Schumacher-Vice President, Ray Stapp-Advisor, Priscilla Lawwill-President. Row 2: Pam Slater, Elaine Brashinger, Pam Schaub, Catherine Stula.

National Art Education Association

The National Art Education Association is an organization which aims at furthering art in all areas. In the past, the group promoted the sale of student art work. In order to obtain membership, an individual need only

to subscribe to an art magazine, *Art Education*.

This year, the group held monthly meetings. At these meetings, the program usually consisted of panel discussions and speakers. On occasion,

the group had students who had completed their student teaching talk to the group about their student teaching experiences. Also, the group has sought to promote education in the area of art.



Much time is spent in carefully "throwing a pot" for the ceramics classes.



A coed operates a handloom for weaving class.



This is an example of some of the art work produced by the students.



Painting is one of the several classes offered by the art department.



This girl takes many hours of class time to concentrate on working on art projects for the quarter.



Music Theory and History Department: Row 1: Robert Weidner, David Ahlstrom. Row 2: Robert Hare, James Krehbiel, Alfred Loeffler, Fred Bouknight. Education Department: Anola Radtke, Mary Bialek. Row 2: Clyde Cappon, Robert Pence, Elvis Cobel, Rhoderick Key, James Robertson.

School Of Music Plans New Classes



Keyboard Department: Row 1: Joan Squire, Karen Sanders, Catherine Smith. Row 2: Robert Bowman, Gary Zwicky, George Sanders.



Instrumental Department: Joseph Martin, Robert Synder, Burton Hardin, George Westcott, Earl Boyd, Fethi Kopuz, Peter Vivona, Donald Tracy.

The School of Music has reached several "New Horizons" this past year both in planning and accomplishments. New courses in Ethnomusicology are in the planning stage. The Collegium Musicum is being revitalized. A new course, Music 220, The Role of the Black in Western Music, will be offered during Summer quarter, 1970. Stage Band Arranging, Music 459, is being offered for the first time during Spring quarter. Classes in beginning Instrumental Techniques are now meet-

ing once each week as a laboratory instrumental group. Several other classes were offered for the first time this year. Among them were Music 338, Music in the Allied Arts, courses in harpsichord performance, courses in the technique of accompanying and Music 466, Vocal Pedagogy. Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus combined once each week as an Oratorio Chorus. Eastern also held the Metropolitan Opera auditions on January 10, 1970.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, working in its third year at Eastern, is a national professional music fraternity for women. Sigma Alpha Iota was instrumental in financing the Metropolitan Opera auditions which were held at Eastern in January. This was the first time auditions have been held in this part of Illinois.

The purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota is to raise the standards of music at Eastern, and to further the interest of music in general. Sigma Alpha Iota originated in 1967 as a companion organization to Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity. Sigma Alpha Iota is open to music majors, minors, and elementary education majors with music concentration.



Row 1: Brenda Ramsey, Marilyn Wagner-President, Katie Bennett-Corresponding Secretary, Karen Lingler-Recording Secretary, Ardys Booker-Vice President, Judy Glover-Treasurer. Row 2: Dee Justice, Lillian Arnold, Connie Aeschleman, Mary Davito, Beth Bossert. Row 3: Celia Bontin, Jeanne Benson, Gale Neel, Kathy Goodwin, Ruth Iltner, Becky Smith, Mary Schneider. Row 4: June Johnson-Advisor, Pat Finley, Chris Lange, Linda Fischer, Joan Wikoff, Shirley Layman, Pat O'Hare, Marcia Harris.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha is a men's music fraternity which works to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop a fraternal spirit among the members, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater. In order to obtain active membership, a man must display a love for music.

In February, the group held a banquet at which they presented Dr. George Westcott with a chapter honorary membership. There are presently 30 members in Phi Mu Alpha. This Spring the group held a musical variety show with the women's fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota. The group also provides ushers for the artists series.

Row 1: Malcolm Britton-Treasurer, Ross Kellan-President, Fred Graves-Secretary, Mick Garrison-Vice President, Robert Snyder-Advisor, Dennis Willan. Row 2: Larry Wagner, Alan Arnold, Paul Noerenberg, Mike Mahan. Row 3: Jim Biro, Richard Zimmerman, Sam Reese, David Hickox. Row 4: Bob Olmsted, Joe Davito, Steve Stockdale, Wayne Dopke.





Alan Arnold motions for a lower volume.



Wayne Dopke, Stan Bennett, and Wayne Benson provide a lighter side to music with dance band arrangements.



Robert A. Smith adds the sound of a guitar to the jazz band at basketball games.



Dennis Ostermann plays the melody on the electric piano as the other band members follow.

Music Educator's National Conference

Music Educators National Conference is a professional group which organizes music majors, minors, and interested students into an educational group. The purpose of this group is to promote music education. This past

year, the group has had several speakers talk to them. Slides were shown to the group also. The group plans to have the director of the youth music conference speak to them. A joint ses-

sion has been planned to be held with Millikin University sometime this year. Also several members of the group attended the Annual Music Conference held in Chicago on March 6, 1970.



Row 1: Rhoderick Key-Advisor, Malcolm Britton-Vice President, Ardys Booker-Secretary-Treasurer, Marcia Probst-President, Donna Cleveland, Susan Andrews, Pat Ryan, Fran Lobby. Row 2: Chris Debow, Dennis Willan, D. F. Scherer, Irene Schmidt, Joe Davito, Ruth Ifner, Karen Lingler. Row 3: Mick Garrison, Susan Van Voorkis, Beverly Young, Marcia Harris, Connie Aeschleman, Paul Noerenberg, Allan Cook. Row 4: Corky Kellan, Georgia Wilson, Debbie Poynter, Fred Graves, Bob Rogers, Nancy Cufaude, Don Mazza, Chris Lange, Wayne Benson, Jim Sanstrom, Sam Reese.

Irene Fyffe portrays Gretel in the major vocal Winter music production *Hansel and Gretel*.





The orchestra in cooperation with the chorus presents Handel's *Messiah* in McAfee gym prior to the Christmas vacation.

Ensembles

The range of Eastern's vocal ensemble groups allowed students of all levels of singing ability to participate in choral activities. Two of the singing organizations, the Concert Choir and the Mixed Chorus, were credit based courses. The Chamber Singers, a group of twenty expert vocalists, and the Ontario Chorus, with open membership, represented the non-credit ensembles. Through the year, students acquired concert experience from their performances.

The Marching Band, the Concert Band, and the EIU Stage Band made up the expanding Instrumental Ensemble division of Eastern's Music Department. Each home football game received encouragement and entertainment from the Marching Band. The Concert Band served as a source of studies dabbling in various areas of band literature. Eastern's Stage Band focussed in the direction of perfection in performing. Thus music, an integral part of campus life and study was reflected in the band.

The word "orchestra" at Eastern has come to connote two images. One picture of orchestra might include the all-student orchestra might include the all-student orchestra. Any student may become a member by proving his ability through an audition.

The second implication of orchestra could refer to the Eastern Illinois Symphony Orchestra which was composed of faculty, students, and Charleston residents.

Both orchestration groups rehearsed weekly, at least, to keep in shape for their program schedule.



Precision and timing is the key goal of concentration stressed in playing in the marching band.

Theatre Arts Grow In Play Productions

The popularity of the activities in the theatre arts department has grown noticeably over the course of this year. Each quarter two major productions are staged, a theatre reading or novel-based play, and an original drama. In addition, the Five O'Clock Theatre gives occasional performances on Wednesdays. Under this heavy schedule, the actors and theater crew have proven their agility and adaptability in such major productions as "The Stranger," "MacBeth," and "telemachus clay." The success of the Five O'Clock Theatre programs was evident as students accepted seats in the aisles to view performances such as "The Killing of Sister George."

All of these plays are staged and directed by students with a minimum of faculty supervision and criticism. This liberal program allows the students to accept responsibilities while using their creative talents.

Next year the theatre arts department plans to expand its working area. Music recitals will be held in a new building not yet constructed, and the theatre art department will be more flexible.



Dave Adams stands below stage lights as he performs the part of King Duncan in *MacBeth*.



Row 1: E. G. Gabbard. Row 2: Michael McBride, Giva McBride, Gerald Sullivan. Row 3: Jack Rang, W. Evan Mannakee.



Mary Giese (wife) discusses some family problems with Dan File (her husband) in a scene from last Spring's production, *The Little Foxes*.



Marcia Gulbrandsen (the pregnant daughter) talks to John Waldbillig (the hippie son) in *Halfway Up the Tree*, a production staged and put on by the department's Summer theatre.



Heather Hoebel (the narrator) and other stage members work together in one of the many *5 O'Clocks*.



Dan File and other stage crew members find acting is not the only work in the theatre as they make preparations for an upcoming play.



Janice Biava spends much of her time backstage designing and sewing costumes to specially fit the part of the play characters.



Mary Lou Smith helps make crowns and belt buckles for use in *MacBeth*, the major Winter production of the theater.

Home Economics Prepares For Careers



It is not unusual for male students to become interested in the finer arts of cooking.

The School of Home Economics offers programs of preparation for careers in education, family services, and business. The school also offers courses in family relationships, child development, home management, and family economics, as well as those in clothing, textiles, food and nutrition, household equipment, and home furnishings. The School of Home Economics provides breadth and

depth in an increasing number of areas in special education.

The department is headed by Dr. Mary Ruth Swope. This year Eastern had two members of the Home Economics Club elected as officers in the Illinois Home Economics Association. They were Ann Nunn as State President and Carolyn Warthen as Consumer Interest Chairman.



Demonstrations of dicing and performing other cooking functions are common.



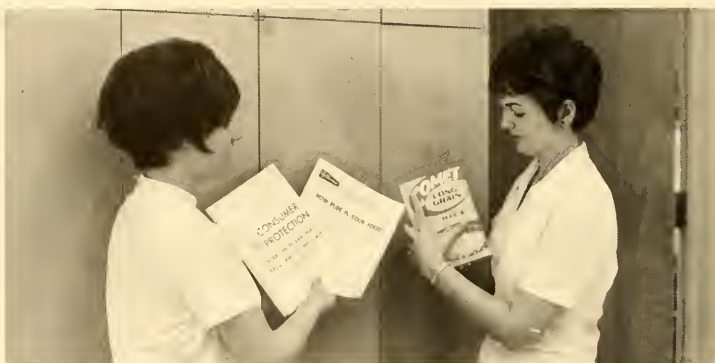
Row 1: Ruth Dow, Nancy Keppler, Mary Lou Watkins, Mary Ruth Swope, Helen Devinney, Ruby Smith. Row 2: Joyce Crouse, Kathleen Howell, Edith Hedges, Patsy Alexander, Shirley Weasel, Caryl Johnson.



Row 1: Nancy Schrader-President, Jo Cox-Vice-President, Pennie Gebhart-Treasurer, Janice Bertschinger-Second Vice-President, Row 2: LaDonna Junker, Kathy Augustine, Ardith Pfeiffer, Susan Hoffman, Carolyn Warthen, Kathy Pierce, Linda Culton. Row 3: Nancy DeWitt, Linda Beck, Brenda Bridges, Jan Kuhns, Marilyn McDonald, Mary Gwin, Joan Green.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi is the honorary sorority for those interested in the field of home economics. The advisor for the group is Miss Helen Devinney. The theme for this year was on the subject of welfare. At the monthly meetings, films were presented and speakers delivered programs on this topic. In December, a tea was given in honor of the founders of home economics. Those present were members of the Home Economics Club, their parents, and members of the faculty. At the January meeting, new pledges were taken into the group. These new pledges were initiated at the February meeting.



Home economic students stand before a class and display consumer protection booklets.

Students learn first hand experience in class for taking care of the newly born infant.





Row 1: Darlene Heer-Membership Chairman, Sheila Faris-Social Chairman, Phyllis Siegert-Treasurer, Susan Hoffman-Vice-President, Judy Burch, Carolyn Worthen-Membership Chairman, Linda Beck-Recording Secretary. Row 2: Jacky Pytosky, Karen Koutsoumpsa, Brenda Thomas, Cheryl Tanner, Alexa Haws, Myra Hyneman, Lois Harder, Ardith Pfeiffer, Susan Arnold, Carol Woolcott, JoAnn Baldwin. Row 3: Kathleen Coen, Trish Schmitendorf, Rosalie Bak, Patti Roberts, Susan Seeders, Pamela Taake, Susan Kline, Barbara Call, Dee Bedinger, Jennifer Maves, Ruth Winter, Nancy Kendrick, Mary Cohorst. Row 4: Linda Garlinghouse, Jan Fuller, Kathy Alexander, Jan Kuhns, Lori Paul, Pennie Gebhart, Jane Buscher, Peggy Storey, Julia Miller, Gail Neubauer, Diane Seibert, Mary Bucher. Row 5: Brenda Dehm, Faith Dimock, Nancy Schrader, Alida McCullough, Nancy Gartner, Janice Taylor, Kathy Rendla, Theresa Rahn, Norma McDonald, Donna Turner, Margaret Breitbarth, Ann Mattis, Linda Watson, Faye Millburg.

Home Economics Association

Eastern's Home Economics Club, otherwise known as the Student Home Economics Association, had an enrollment of three hundred members. Two hundred of these girls were majors. This was the largest enrollment, percentage wise, of the state

schools. This year the club was divided into six groups: Three in education, one in food and nutrition, one in family service, and one in business. Eastern was the first state school to do this. The club had an

annual fabric sale to raise funds to provide transportation to conventions and conferences. In May, a banquet was held for the seniors, and to honor the outstanding junior in the field of Home Economics.



Row 1: Carol Newman, Sharon Rouland, Kathy Augustine, Marilyn McDonald-President, Kathy Pierce. Row 2: Nancy DeWitt, Dorothy Omland, Pam Bayles, Clara Strole, Brenda Chapman, Linda White, Cynthia Crowe, Betsy Engelhorn, Claudia Wilk. Row 3: Linda Culton, Joan Green, Marilyn Vass, LaDonna Junker, Sharon McClintock, Jo Cox, Vickie Braun, Dena Dean, Jean Melton, Judith Britton, Susan Carlson. Row 4: Carol Hutton, Rebecca Hebert, Mary Gwin, Janice Bertschinger, Brenda Bridges, Cheryl Lookingbill, Sherry McKee, Pat Petersen, Jean Leavitt, Donna Ogden. Row 5: Jeanne Percival, Mary Morris, Nancy S-rausberger, Sharon Rothermel, Rebecca Steely, Marilyn Jones, Marcia Holthaus, Nancy Taylor, Marilyn Wilke, Margaret Helregel.



Row 1: Robert Sonderman, Frank Thornton, Ewell W. Fowler, Charles Elliott, Walter Klehm, Charles Watson. Row 2: Wayne Coleman, Bryan Shoster, Dean Teel.

Industrial Arts Adds Vocational Education

Under the head of Dr. Walter Klehm, the School of Industrial Arts completed its second year in the modern equipped Applied-Arts Education Center.

A new change of course this year in the industrial arts department was

the addition of the vocational education class under the direction of Dr. Joley. Here, the industrial arts majors learned how to better organize principles as well as programs in industrial work. It coordinated a coeducational program in connection with

home economics, health, business education, and guidance departments.

Besides this, the industrial arts department was responsible for the organization of special graduate workshops offered in the Summer and at night.



Jerry Hewerdine touches up his project.



This I.A. major makes sure his drawers have been cut straight.



Row 1: John Cavanaugh-President, Art Neuhaus-Vice President, Edward Lagacy-Secretary, Lowell McGregor-Treasurer. Row 2: Mike Goff, Ron Stearns, Jim Tammen, Frank Thornton, Bryan Shiester, Ken Janowski, Tony Kohrig, Jerry Hudson, C. W. Watson-Advisor. Row 3: Clifford Erwin, Gerald Hewardine-Historian, Ed Crackel, Donald Mattis, Evert Levitt, Steve Carmichael, William Lighthall, Dennis Simpson, Jesse Bervanga, Walter Klehm. Row 4: Dean Teel, Arlin Cortelyou, Don Vogel, John Shelton, Frank Hinz, David Hall, Keil Turner, Steve Harres, Ross Wakefield, Everett Honegger. Row 5: Charles Elliott, David Coons, Tim Timmerman, Wayne Coleman, Barry Lowder, Cecil Herpstreith, Ewell Fowler, Steve Farrell, Steve Wright, Cliff Johnson.

Industrial Art Club

The Industrial Club aims at promoting involvement in the area of industrial arts. This year, the club has held monthly meetings. Each year, the club is responsible for the building of the Homecoming queen's float and this year was no exception.

During the year, the club has sponsored a variety of speakers. A local

lawyer talked to the group about the legal responsibilities of an industrial arts teacher in the student workshop. A man from the coast talked to the group about the different types of lumber. Various other speakers covered such topics as machinery and knicknacks. The group held its annual Spring picnic to close the year of activities.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau, Eastern's honorary International Industrial Art Society under the direction of Charles Elliott, took its largest pledge class this year. Requirements to become a member included being an upper class major with a "B" average.



Row 1: Jerry Danaha-President, Jim Tammen-Treasurer, Mike Goff-Vice President, Charles A. Elliott-Trustee. Row 2: Frank Thornton, Kenneth Clark, Art Neuhaus, Cliff Johnson, Terry Samonds, Ross Wakefield.

English Department Offers New Courses



Row 1: Kathryn Tobertson, Lucina Gabbard, Wanda Wiley, Carolyn Anfinson, Frances McColl, Gladys Ekeberg, Marie Tycer, Louise Murray, Rachael Richardson. Row 2: Brian Salchert, Robert White, Allen Neff, Forrest Smith, Frank Stokes, George Rommel, Robert Wharton, Charles Switzer, Roger Whitlow, Francis Palmer, Ralph Hunt, Walter Lazenby, Kenneth Spenceley, Clarence Wible, Henry Silverstein, Lee Steinmetz. Row 3: Richard Rogers, Daniel Hughes, John Kelleher, Larry Thompson, Donald Dolton, Jack Sublette, Ronald Leathers, James Quivey, Frank Como, Robert Brown, William Wilson.

The English department, located on the third floor of Coleman Hall East, had several new courses to offer to the students this year. English 215 was a new course in mythology. By studying the Greek and Roman myths of the past, the student was better able to understand the make-up of twentieth century literature. The two quarter Shakespeare course was divided into a three quarter Shakespeare series this year.

As stated by Dr. Robert White, head of the English department, "the purpose of the English department is to expand the minds and free the imaginations of our students and staff." The department has worked toward this goal through careful analysis of the curriculum.

Allen Neff, Ralph Hunt, Brian Salchert, Francis Palmer edit *The Karuma*, the English department's literary magazine.





Row 1: Cathy Provinzano, Marilyn Viverito, Bonnie Willrett, Mary Ann Albright. Row 2: Kenneth Spencley, Deberah Wohltman, Linda Cole, Sara Connor, Jock Wilson.

English Club

The English Club was reorganized this year. Membership is no longer limited to English majors. An interest in literature and language is the only prerequisite for joining the organization.

The English Club offered lec-

tures, discussions, movies, and other activities that encourage the pursuit of knowledge about literature outside the classroom.

This year a goal of the English Club was to form a consultative council to advise the English department.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is the English honorary society on Eastern's campus. In order for a student to be eligible to join, he must be an English major and must have a three point average in his major. Sigma Tau Delta is a formal organization with no extra-curricular activities. The initiation of new members was only meeting held during the school year. At this time, people were invited to view the ceremony. The Sigma Tau Delta honorary society at Eastern Illinois University is a branch of the national organization.

Hopefully, the organization will take a more active part in the affairs of the English department in the years to come.



Jock Wilson-Advisor, Linda Cole, Marilyn Viverito, Kenneth Spencley-Advisor.

Propose Journalism Major Here

There were seven journalism courses taught during the year by three staff members: Dan Thornburgh, Dwight Connelly, and Terry McCullough. During this year the English department proposed a major which is still under discussion. This proposed major would be for students in Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts program with emphasis on interdisciplinary studies. The Council on Academic Affairs is now studying the program. The fourth annual high school publication workshop was held in conjunction with the Supervision of Publications course during the Summer.

Journalism publications is located in the basement of Pemberton Hall, with some classes moved because of size.



Terry McCullough, Dwight Connelly, Dan Thornburgh.



Row 1: Ron Isbell, Julie Weiler, Jeff Nelson, Suzy Hawkins. Row 2: Dan Thornburgh, Chris Dettro, Dave Kidwell, Linda Logue, Diana Hall, Steve Williams, Sally Grabbe.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is an honorary journalism fraternity. The local chapter hosted the biennial national convention last April at which 125 delegates from 32 colleges attended the three-day session. At this convention the chapter elected Leslie Engelhart as outstanding freshman journalist,

Caryl Dargo as outstanding Pi Delta Epsilon member, and David Kidwell as outstanding senior journalist. Dan Thornburgh, chapter advisor, was elected second vice president of the national fraternity. The national Pi Delta news writing and photography contests will be handled by the Eastern

chapter this year and next. Included in the year's programs was an open discussion led by Dr. Peter Moody, vice-president for instruction. The year was closed with the traditional student publication banquet. President during this past year was Jeff Nelson. The secretary-treasurer was Mary Winegarner.



Row 1: Maria Ovcharenko, Gloria Ceide, Geraldina Ortiz, Helen VanDeventer, Elizabeth Michael. Row 2: Logan Cobb, James Baltzell, Martin Miess, Leo Kelly, Richard Dulka, Richard Crouse, Gerald Carr. Row 3: Donald Sundheim, George Jocums, Paul Kirby, John Mullaly, Gustav Vogel, Stan Harris.



Bechy Sexson studies her language assignment.

Language Department Offers "Crash" Courses

The continuing need for greater understanding between the peoples of the world is the prime concern of the foreign language department. Undergraduate majors are offered in Latin, German, French, and Spanish, as well as a minor in Russian. Graduate courses are available in most languages. For the beginning students, "crash" courses are taught in which one year of a language is condensed into a Summer session.

One of the student's most useful

tools in the study of any language is the language laboratory. Here at EIU, the lab has a dial system which affords the student an immediate choice of any of 96 different programs.

Students may also join one of the five language clubs, allowing them ample opportunity to expand their knowledge in a variety of experiences related to the language. These experiences include conversation in the language, foreign language films on the country, and discussions.



Mike Swisher watches the control panel as students work in the foreign language lab.

French Club

The French Club was open to all students interested in French. The club had several programs during the year. A discussion was held on student teaching during which a former French student described his experiences in teaching the language. One of the club members, Margie Leehmis, presented a slide program of her trip to Europe. The club attended the play *Antigone* that was performed in Champaign by a touring French acting company.

The French Club was active in department affairs. It worked to promote cooperation among the language students and faculties. It was represented on the consultive council. The club was also represented by Carol Bower and Margie Leehmis on the mock U.N. Council.



Row 1: Ann Reynolds-Vice President, Jerry Greene-President, Candy Hoem-Secretary-Treasurer. Row 2: Deberah Wohlman, Linda Ackerman, Linda Shepherd, Carol Dawdy, Nancy Thurmond, Debby Ehrhart. Row 3: Barbe Dewhirst, Gherry Brabant, Darrell Sy, Linda Meisner.



Row 1: Mary Forsythe-President, Martha Van Hise-Vice President, Karen Smith-Secretary. Row 2: Paul Kirby, Pam Ragan, Carol Teaney, Martha Morrow, Michaelene Queen, Joan Jagle, Helen VanDeventer. Row 3: Janice Peel, Lana Gamble, Larry Cartmill, Linda Cole, Sherrie Barker.

Latin Club

The Latin Club was open to all students who were taking or have taken Latin. The club met every two weeks to listen to lectures and hold various discussions.

The Classical Museum in Champaign was the site of one of the Latin

Club's meetings. There the members examined various specimens of the early classical cultures. Another meeting concerned the new methods of teaching Latin which was informative and helpful to the future Latin instructors.

During Spring quarter, John Peck, a former Latin student at Eastern, presented a program of slides and discussed his recent trip to Rome. Also during Latin Week, held during Spring quarter, the club put in a classical display in the display windows in Booth Library.



Row 1: Gerald Sons-President, Lois Cannell-Vice President, Elaine Darre-Secretary-Treasurer, Glen Turner. Row 2: George Jocums, Tom Niebrugge, Gary Johnson, Charles Hoelscher.

German Club

The German Club was relatively inactive this year because of the few German majors on campus now. The club did have a bratwurst roast during Fall quarter and a Christmas party. Anyone who is taking or has taken German is invited to join and revive the club.

Russian Club

The Russian Club was composed of around 20 active students who were interested in Russia and in the Russian language. The club met once a month to view films on Russia and discuss other activities.

At the club's Christmas party, the students sang Russian Christmas car-

ols and discussed the seasonal traditions in Russia. On the program of their March meeting was Mrs. Leyla Waddell. Mrs. Waddell has visited Russia and she presented an interesting talk and several slides describing her experience in the country.



Row 1: Nancy Thurmond-Secretary, Dennis Coventry-Vice President, Linda Ackerman-President. Row 2: Norma Bond, Vicki Gee, Sue Browne, Jeanie Baumgarten, Debby Ehrhart, Sandra Nagrodski, Susan Carewicz, Gayle Olson, Joyce Blumenshine. Row 3: Pat Prendergast, Raymond Pranske, Albert Shukis, Nick Markulin, Darrell Sy, Joe Coleman, Steve Weber, Maria Ovcharenko-Advisor.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is the Spanish honorary society. It was formed to recognize those with high grade point averages in Spanish. To become eligible, the student must have either a major or a minor in Spanish, a 2.7 accumulative grade point, and be a junior at the time of initiation.

Initiation is held in the Spring during their annual banquet in the Union. Election of officers is held each Fall quarter.

President Quincy Doudna is an honorary member of Sigma Delta Pi. He received this recognition as a result of his efforts to promote Spanish education.



Lynn Dailey, Logan Cobb, Lynda Kyd.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is organized to increase the knowledge of all phases of Spanish life. At the regular meetings no English is spoken. During this past

year, the group has had a speaker talk to the group about the "Various Aspects of Spanish Dialects." Slides have also been shown to the group. Several

of the students who studied in Monterey also spoke. The group sponsored a picnic in the Fall and the Spring of the year.

Row 1: Pat Donaldson, Cindy Browne-Treasurer, Nancy Tomlin, Lynda Kyd, Diane Phillips, Ann Kamman, Cecilia Velasco. Row 2: John LeFevre-Secretary, Steve O'Donnell-President, Logan Cobb, Richard Dulka.



Library Science Offers Graduate Program



Instructors Francis Pollard (second from left) and B. Joseph Szerenyi (second from right) stand with newly initiated students of the Alpha Beta Alpha. The formal organization and initiation of the club was held last Spring.

The library science department, headed by Dr. Joseph Szerenyi, has expanded and grown during the 1969-1970 school year. There were 24 faculty members and 28 administrative members on the staff. On the undergraduate level, courses were offered concerning the study of services and administration of the school library materials, literature for children and young people, and the selection and

organization of library materials. A new graduate program has been organized. This program offered courses dealing with the history of libraries, library administration, library research and organization, social science literature, literature of humanities, science, technology, library problems, and the mechanization of library operations.

A workshop, the first of its kind,

entitled "Illinois Elementary School Workshop," was offered on April 3-4, 1970. The consultant for this workshop was Peggy Sullivan. This workshop was for administrators, teachers, and librarians of elementary schools.



Row 1: Carol Edmonds-Parliamentarian, Ruth McIntyre-Secretary, Cheryl Keyser-Treasurer, Connie Jones-President, Diane Dupuis-Vice President, Ginny Lorden-Reporter, Norma Christensen-Historian. Row 2: Paula Sill, Paula Sieben, Helen Ebert, Carol Thoman, Barbara Stoop, Alice Myers, Phyllis Frankland, Nellie Scherling, Evelyn Stokes, Diane Black. Row 3: Peg Johnske, Joy Thompson, Cathy Klem, Pam Ragan, Sharon Guilfoyle, Carol Hutton, Martha Evans, Marilyn Miller, Mary Hoekstra, Marlene Conner.

In the past, Alpha Beta Alpha was the Library Science Club, but new meaning has been added to the club with the formation of the Alpha Xi Chapter.

The purpose to which the members are dedicated can be expressed in this manner: "To encourage young men and women to become librarians, to promote fellowship, to further the

professional knowledge of its members."

Activities during the year included Halloween and Christmas parties.



Row 1: Bruce Wheatley, Calvin Smith, Mildred Hofacker, Roger Wiley, Janet Norberg, Joyce Rutledge. Row 2: Jon Hopkins, Donald Garner, Ken Hadwiger, Donald Morlan, Charles Russell, Al Rundle, Ellwood Tame, James Dorris, Charles Harrison.

Speech Department Forms New Fraternity

Increasing in number with three persons, the speech department, under the director of Donald Garner, kept students busy this year through the initiation of new activities and programs.

Early in the year, speech majors began to organize themselves with the starting of a new speech fraternity.

Starting this year was the cadet teaching program or "buddy system" which was initiated through the speech methods course. In the system speech majors are given the opportunity to assist instructors.

The speech department made effective use of its new video-taping service, the largest on the university, and the "finest of its kind in the state of Illinois."

Among the programs the speech department actively supported were debate, discussion, radio, oral interpretation, oratory, and speakers bureau.

Under the direction of Calvin Smith, the speech department's learning resources and service center was responsible for advising and servicing high schools, colleges, students, teachers, and interested persons concerning speech fundamentals.



Al Rundle, discussion director, advises G. L. Matthews concerning discussion techniques.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary forensic fraternity that helps to foster appreciation in public speaking chiefly through debate. By discussing debate, its members were able to overcome forensic problems and learn tactics that can be applied by a debater. Any one who has participated in eight college professional debates is welcome to join.

In the Fall the fraternity sponsored a Forensic Folly where the members gathered to socialize and discuss debating styles, while May was the month that hosted their annual banquet and election of officers. This year the Chapter Six, a girl's campus singing group, entertained the banquet.



Carl Fitzpatrick, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, delivers a speech to his classmates, Don Stuckey and Ingrid Hansen, during one of his graduate courses.

Row 1: Catherine Stula-Secretary, Dennis Gannon-President. Row 2: Paulette Viverito, Cheryl Keyser, Margart Hutchings, Linda Tosch, Talia Eisenstein, Judith Dintelnamm, Judy Pasquarello, Diana Hughes. Row 3: James Graw, Don Stuckey, Mark Nelson, Hank Batty, Dave Moreland, Michael Klipp, Dennis Smeltzer, Glen Edenburn, Charles Lewis.



Debate

All speech majors are required to enroll in one quarter of debate work. Students who desire to do so may continue and receive one hour of credit for each quarter of debating.

There are three classifications for debaters: varsity, junior varsity, and novice. The Senior Varsity debaters, Hank Batty and Dave Adamson, finished the season with a 63% win-loss rating. During the year the debate team participated in debate tournaments at such schools as the U. S. Air Force Academy, Vanderbilt University, College of William and Mary, Northwestern University, and Dartmouth College.

The director of debate was Dr. Elwood Tame. He was assisted by Dr. Bruce Wheatley, Mr. Charles Harrison, and Miss Joyce Rutledge.



Row 1: Hank Batty (Varsity), Talia Eisenstein (Varsity), Margaret Ann Hutchings (Varsity), Mark Nelson (Varsity). Row 2: Cheryl Keyser, Martha McIntyre, Judy Pasquarello. Row 3: James Grant, Michael L. Klipp, Dennis Smeltzer, Dave Moreland, Glen E. Edenburn.

Discussion

Approximately 40 interested students, under the direction of Al Rundle, tackled the problems of drugs and narcotics, the national discussion topic for the 1969-70 year.

Discussion and extra-curricular forensic meets weekly for two hours during which the participants analyze, develop techniques, and discuss issues in connection with the discussion topic.

Members were encouraged and given many opportunities to participate in community programs, demonstrations, television, and panels throughout the year.

Row 1: Glen E. Edenburn, Linda Kay Kipp, Al Rundle, Coach. Row 2: Cheryl Keyser, Patty Richards, Janice Beyer, Vicky Homann, Linda Warmoth, Karen Loeffler, Candi Howell, Paulette Viverito. Row 3: Mike Wahlig, Don Stuckey, Dave Moreland, Mark Nelson, Gary Kent, Dave Herzog, Phil Poirier.



Speech Pathology Increases Importance



Row 1: Mary Armstrong, Lois Bronnert, Nancy Weiler, Lea Thompson. Row 2: Wayne Thurman, A. R. Mallard, Lynn Miner, Jerry Griffith.



Speech pathology and audiology is an increasingly important department on Eastern's campus. These courses, as the title implies, deal with the study of speech and hearing defects. Both graduates and undergraduates, in training for speech correction careers, learn the methods of detecting and improving speech and hearing imperfections. A local organization connected with speech pathology and audiology, Sigma Eta Lambda also provides lectures and discussions for students in this particular field.

The speech correction center is incorporated in the Clinical Services Building. Thus, the principles of speech and hearing correction become more meaningful as learning is combined with practical application.

Instructor Lois Bronnert gives individual help to speech pathology student Barbara Schmitz.



Row 1: Jane Shoot-President, Sue Cummings-Vice President, Kathy Cable-Secretary, Pat Dobbs-Treasurer. Row 2: Virginia Hans, Pamela Smith, Claire Braker, Ruth Sonichsen, Carole Schneider, Sue Casey, Jenny Best, Janis Howell, Pam Siegel. Row 3: Marcia Raaum, Vicki Taylor, Barb Schmitz, Karen Lammie, Paul Moffett, Jane Barrington, Linda Howe, Kathy Schuhr, Kathy June Jones.

Sigma Eta Lambda

Sigma Eta Lambda is a speech correction honorary fraternity. During this past year, the group met once a quarter. At these meetings, lectures and panel discussions were held on speech and voice disorders. It was also attempted to give students information in the field of speech correction. Dur-

ing the Christmas season, a Christmas party was held at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. In the Spring, the group held its annual picnic. Also in March, the speech correction department sponsored its third Lincolnland college on "Dialectology."



An instructor assists a student with a problem.



Speech Pathology enjoys the close relationship and the cooperation given by both the instructors and students.

P.E. Department Concentrates on Four Areas



Row 1: Robert Hussey, Gerald Gossett, John Schaefer, Ewen Bryden, Francis Teller, Ian Bailey, Ronald Paap, Dennis Aten, Rex Darling, Frank Chizevsky, Row 2: Thomas Woodall, John Masley, Walter Elmore, Tom Katsimpalis, Maynard O'Brien, Harold Pinther, Clyde Biggers, Colonel Scott, Robert Eudeikis, Charles Vaughan, Raymond Padovan, Robert Carey, Donald Eddy, William Buckellew, Jack Dean.



With the modern Lantz Building facilities, men can participate in courses such as swimming.

Men, enrolled in physical education courses, often enjoy playing basketball.



During this past year, the mens' physical education department was headed by Dr. Maynard O'Brien. The physical education and athletic program was concentrated into four major areas. The first area of concentration was simply the required program of instruction. During their first two years of residence at the university, all men were required to attend physical education classes.

The second area of concentration was the intramural program. All students were invited to participate in the intramural program as individuals or in association with members of organizations. Established organizations may compete, with fraternity, individual groups, and residence halls competing separately.

The third and fourth areas of concentration dealt with the intercollegiate program and the actual professional curriculum.



Row 1: Bill Husek, Bill Nichols-Treasurer, Don Speacht-President, Ted Brown-Secretary, Thomas Woodall-Advisor. Row 2: Robert Hussey, Walter Lowell, Joe Robinson, Greg Beenders-Vice President, Robert Eudeikis, Ian Bailey-Advisor.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a men's physical education honorary fraternity. In order for an individual to join Phi Epsilon Kappa, one must be a

physical education major with a 2.30 cumulative grade point average. On November 9, 1970, the group held a co-recreational evening with the

women's honorary fraternity. The group has an annual Founder's Banquet this May. Committees are planning future programs.

Sigma Delta Psi

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Delta Psi received its charter from the national body on February 8,

1966. New members were accepted into Sigma Delta Psi after passing standardized tests which were held this

Spring. Sigma Delta Psi is a national honorary fraternity that aims at promoting higher physical education.

Row 1: Larry Mayse, William Riodan-Sponsor, Dennis Bundy. Row 2: Mile Weller, Tom Brickensderfer.





Row 1: Joe Robinson, Don Speacht, Murphy Liang, Don Vish. Row 2: Julian Stovall, Ken Klipp, Bill Hosek, Roger Busby, Ron Goodwin, Dave Hoehn, Alfredo Velasco, Bob Ford, David Stanley, Nick Markulin. Row 3: Terry Workman, Bill Nichols, Dennis Michels, Grag Beenders, James Gennity, Terry Burreas, Tom Reynolds, Michael Guidish, Judd Glow, Ed Kopecky, Gerald Schlenz, Pat Cassidy.

Mens' Physical Education Club

The Mens' Physical Education Club is open to all physical education majors who want to increase their knowledge in the various fields of physical education. In order to belong to this

organization, an individual needs only to pay his dues and attend the required number of monthly meetings. This past year, the group has had a variety of speakers talk to the group about such

topics as the "Legal Aspects of Teaching and Coaching." The club also has had a convention and they are attempting to get more speakers for future meetings.

Mens' Varsity Club

During this past year, the selling of programs and running of concession stands were the methods by which the Mens' Varsity Club raised funds. All proceeds went to the athletic grants-

in-aid program or to the athletic talented student award. Also, the club sponsored an annual Spring banquet. This past year, the group sponsored the wheelchair basketball game. The

group also provided a host for all visiting teams. Another project that the club was involved in was the selling of cushions at football games.

Row 1: Steve Carmichael-Vice-President, David Stanley-Secretary, Terry Workman-Treasurer, Ken Klipp-Corresponding Secretary. Row 2: Julian Stovall, Marty Lovse, Lonnie Swinford, Rick Shellenberger, Murphy Liang, Bob Ford, Rick Wyffels, Ed Kopecky. Row 3: Steve Corbett, Don Speacht, Alfredo Velasco, Phil Bracken, James Evans, Judd Glow, Don Vistt, Dan Heffernan, Joe Robinson. Row 4: Pat Cassidy, Dennis Michels, Gerald Schlenz, James Gennity, Michael Guidish, Nick Markulin, Robert Eudcikis-Advisor.



Women's P. E. Department Furthers Fields

The women's physical education department, headed by Dr. Harriet Yingling, aims at furthering the field of physical education. All women enrolled at Eastern Illinois University are required to take six physical education courses - one course in fundamentals, two courses in dance, and three courses in team and individual sports. This past year, the women's physical education department sponsored various speakers and artists. Presently they are reorganizing the swim show group in order to hold a demonstration in the Spring. There will also be a dance show to be held sometime in April. According to Dr. Yingling, the department also had a senior breakfast for seniors in the physical education field during Spring quarter. Also during the Spring, there was a gymnast traveling group which gave demonstrations.



Row 1: Harriet Yingling, Sheryl Popkins, Marise Daves, Mary Atchison, Norma Green, Dorothy Hart. Row 2: Janice Curry, Helen Riley, Aline Elliott, Patricia Flaughter, Joyce David. Row 3: Jeanne Tingley, Louanne Cobb, Helen Moody, Marina Yu, Jean Richardson, Lorraine Flower.



Betty Brackenhoff, Char Lehnen, and Judy Savage participate in Women's Recreation Association intramurals.



Women can work on fundamentals and exercise in gym facilities.



Row 1: Peg Padula-President, Sandy Biehler-Vice-President, Phyllis Wagoner-Secretary, Betty Wilson-Treasurer. Row 2: Kris Patton, Donna Carriker, Chris Copehland, Marilyn Burfeind, Kathleen Kimi, Sue Campbell, Sue Roy, Carol Anderson, Colleen Brown. Row 3: Linda Hagan, Carolyn Burfeind, Carol Brooks, Nancy Probeck, Mary Taylor, Pamela Wentz, Jill Ingle, Wendy Winslow, Becky Odle, Sydney Smith, Norrita Woolridge. Row 4: Cooky Swenson, Vickie Henry, Jo Carter, Virgie Henry, Marilyn Schmidt, Jan Faltemier, Linda Zerkle, Jo Veile, Jean Boyer, Theresa Brown.

Womens' Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association served the campus by offering an opportunity to young women to participate in recreational activities outside the required physical education courses. The group has sponsored such activities as dance shows, Spring banquets, swim shows, and various clinics.

The Women's Athletic Association was one of the largest student organizations on campus. It was recreationally orientated toward intramural activities; however, the group also participated in intercollegiate sports day activities, some of which were sponsored by Eastern's Women's Athletic Association.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa is a newly organized physical education honorary fraternity. Their first initiation was held in January 1970, with the second in the Spring. During Winter quarter-break the group sent a delegate to the National Conference.



Row 1: Jan Hooser-Chaplain, Barb Schultz-Vice-President, Sandy Biehler-Secretary, Miss Lorraine Flower-Sponsor. Row 2: Peg Padula, Linda Robertson, Patty Brown, Lois Jandris, Malinda Felgenhour.



Row 1: Colleen Brown, Betty Wilson, Sue Roy, Debbie Bialeschki, Rosalie Fesser. Row 2: Helen Riley-Sponsor, Nancy Coleman-Treasurer, Carol Brooks-Secretary, Kris Patton-Vice President, Linda Hagan-President, Lorraine Flower-Sponsor. Row 3: Chris Copeland, Marilyn Burfeind, Donna Carriker, Sydney Smith, Becky Smittkamp, Mary Kathleen Taylor, Diane Morez, Kathy Orban, Rebecca Storck, Gayle Piper, Barbara Frobish, Carol Lake, Phyllis Wagoner. Row 3: Pamela Wente, Sue Campbell, Carolyn Burfeind, Sandy Biehler, Nancy Probeck, Carol Vogelsang, Barbara Forshier, Janet Drews, Ann McDaniel, Suva Johnson, Jennie Chin, Brenda Byers, Barbara J. Frederick, Pat Ryan, Cindy Bavuso. Row 5: Linda Zerkle, Theresa Brown, Jo Veile, Phyllis Trover, Peg Padula, Donna Mitchell, Wendy Workman, Margaret Bedinger, Linda Robertson, Barb Schultz, Pat Peterson, Nancy Miller, Kathy Jolley, Malinda Felgenhour, Carol Anderson. Row 6: K. Jean Boyer, Cooky Swenson, Vickie Henry, Jo Carter, Deanna Duncan, Virgie Henry, Lynda Prosser, Susan Straka, Vicki Homann, Valerie Braid, Patty Padgett, Marsha Manuel, Ruth Delzell, Mary Ann Cook, Donna Bonebrake, Pat Gordon.

Women's Recreation Association

The Women's Recreation Association is composed of young women who have either a major, a minor, or an area of concentration in the field of physical education. The goal of this group is to further the ideals of the profession of physical education, stimulate a further interest in the area of physical education, and to foster pro-

fessional fellowship in the field of physical education. During this past year, the group held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. The group also helped with the big little sisters program. At the present time, various Spring activities are being planned by the group.

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Barb Schultz, Malinda Felgenhour, Jo Carter, Linda Robertson, Jan Hooser, Peg Padula, Sandy Biehler.

Health Education Undertakes Extensive Study



Carl Sexton, Richard Hooser, Jack Richardson, Carolyn Smith, James Herauf, Isaac Ferguson, John Braun, Harland Riebe.



Mike Handley practices his driving skills on the new equipment available in the Driver's Ed room.

During this past year the health education department, headed by Dr. Jack Richardson, conducted an extensive study to determine the need for health educators in junior high schools, senior high schools, and official and voluntary health agencies. Presently the department is attempting to develop a major in health education. They hope to have this developed sometime in 1970. A workshop dealing with the problems of alcohol, narcotics and drugs was offered for the first time last Summer. A similar workshop is being offered again this Summer.

Presently, the study of driver's education is within the Health Education department. This past year, a new driver's education simulating laboratory was opened. The cost of this laboratory was about \$12,000.

At this time, there are about 40 to 45 minors enrolled in this area of study.

Botany Department Promotes Tropical Study



Instructor Steven Becker often becomes involved in aiding botany students in their studies during laboratory periods.

Effective Fall quarter of 1970, the botany department will offer a modified curriculum. This new curriculum is oriented toward a greater concentration in the botanical sciences. As a result, new upper-undergraduate level courses will be offered, giving the department greater flexibility.

Beginning in the Summer of 1970, the botany department, in cooperation with the Monterrey Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios in Mexico, will offer a study in tropical botany. A study at the University of Southern Florida in marine botany will also be offered.



Student Gary Resch prepares to make a wet mount of moss spores during a botany course.



Row 1: John Speer, Leonard Durham, Margaret Balbach, William Scott, Sharon Brookman, Oren Lackey. Row 2: Wesley Whiteside, Craig Baumrucker, John Ebinger, William Culp, James Nicholson, Harold Balbach, Laurence Crofutt, Richard Smith, Bert Landes, David Murphy, Terry Weidner. Row 3: Charles Arzeni, William Weiler, Steven Becker, Zeno Bailey, Grant Gray, Ben Dolbeare.



Row 1: Roger Yates-Vice-President, Mary Bird-Historian, Mike Conlin-President, Robin Hagerstrom. Row 2: Sara McDivitt, Susan Thomas, Suzanne Kloker, Rosemary Harris, Nancy Whittaker, Jan Morris, Melody Varble, Ann Bletsch. Row 3: Wolfgang Gerlach, Bruce Brown, Gary Johnson, Robert Schanzle, Dennis Smeltzer, Larry Eyre, Ken Schaal, Herman Lyle, Dale Jackson. Row 4: Wesley Whiteside, G. T. Riegel, Chuck Mertz, Michael Goodrich, Stephen Platt, Ron Goeckner, John Drummet, Verne Kniskern.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is an honorary biology fraternity. The group has several main projects in which they are involved at this time. Annually, the group sponsors a clean-up of the ten acre wooded lot which is owned by the university and is used as an area of study for the zoology and botany departments. Also, the group has replaced the labels on the university trees which had fallen into disrepair. According to President

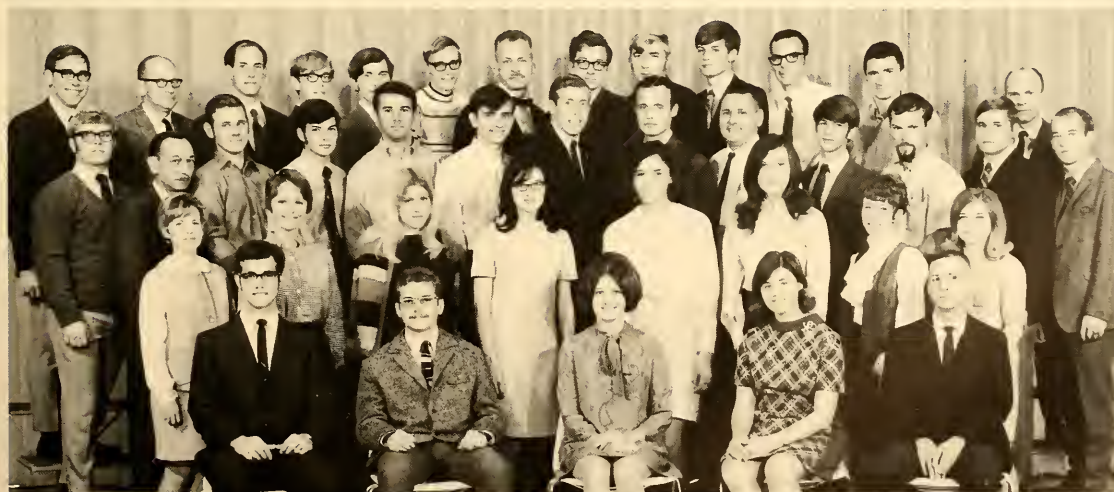
Mike Conlin, the group has been considering reworking the display cases in the life science museum as a future project.

Beta Beta Beta has sponsored several faculty speakers who have spoken on various areas of biological sciences. The basic goal of the group is to provide a service and an honorary organization in the area of biological science to the campus.

Botany Club

The botany club is open to all students who have an interest in life science. The purpose of this organization is to promote the interest in botany as a field of study. The group also worked to improve faculty-student relations.

The botany club sponsored speakers every other week. They have planned several field trips to such places as Starved Rock State Park, the State Museum in Springfield, and Smokey Mountain area.



Row 1: David Richardson-President, Wolfgang Gerlach-Vice-President, Rose Belusko-Secretary, Paula Steele-Treasurer, Laurence Crofutt-Advisor. Row 2: Donna Quinlan, Susan Thomas, Shari Kinder, Suzanne Kloker, Kathy Newkirk, Frankie Barnes, Ann Bletsch, Melody Varble. Row 3: Earl Hansen, Oren Lackey, William Culp, John Bacone, Chuck Merz, Bruce Brown, Robert Schanzle, Carl Baird, John Ebinger, Allan Sommer, Dee Myers, Jim Royer, Jim Shouse. Row 4: Jim Hebermehl, Wesley Whiteside, Gary Johnson, James Birchler, Terry Musser, Charles Barney, Zeno Bailey, Dennis Smeltzer, Jim Carlen, Michael Padgett, Ben Dolbeare, Loy Phillippe, John Speer

Chemistry Department Offers Background

The chemistry department under the direction of the department head, Dr. Sidney Steele, offered a firm chemical background in general chemistry, qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, biochemistry, inorganic chemistry, physical biological and nuclear chemistry. The department, for the past two years, has offered a Master's degree. This past year the department has had 16 instructors on the chemistry department staff.

According to Dr. Steele, the department is greatly looking forward to the new science wing. The chemistry department will greatly benefit from this addition because much more graduate and undergraduate research will be permitted.

This May the department sponsored a Spring banquet at which time a speaker from the University of Illinois talked to the group.



Row 1: Robert Smith, Sidney Steele, Giles Henderson, Richard Keiter, George Cunningham. Row 2: Norman Smith, Dan Foote, Arnold Hoffman, Julian Hamerski, Jerry Ellis, Melvin Foreman, Weldon Baker, Robert Karraker.



Row 1: Paul Rauwolf-Treasurer, Richard Zimmerman-Vice President, Colleen Kuknyo-President, Robert Karraker-Sponsor. Row 2: Jerry Ellis, Mel Foreman, Robert Hildreth, Larry Shadwick, William Rennels, Robert Jordan, Robert Feiertag, Terry Hurford, Jim Royer.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society attempts to promote professional pride among student chemistry majors. During this past year, the group met once a month. The group has had guest

speakers talk to them about such topics as the "Problems Facing Oil Industries." They also sponsored a group discussion about science teaching in the schools. The group has taken

field trips to various places of industry. In the Fall, the group held their annual picnic and in May they will co-sponsor a Spring banquet.



Row 1: Mary Jo Read, Dalias Price, James Palmer. Row 2: Walter McDonald, John Ford, Paul Mausel, Lee Slorp, Dewey Amos, Elwyn Martin, Carl Swisher.

Geography And Geology Department

The department of geography and geology is striving to provide a program for an intensive study in geography and geology. They also attempted to extend the education level of the student in these academic fields. The department offered courses

in physical, world, economic regional, urban, historical and political geography, cartography, mineralogy, petrology, landforms, climatology and techniques in geographic research. The department tried to make staffing additions who would bring specialties

to the department. The department, still hampered by cramped quarters, trained more majors, graduate, and undergraduate students than ever before.



Row 1: Mary Slorp, Mary Jo Read-Advisor, Ellen King, Kevinetta O'Brien, Diane Drew-Historian, Ruth Mwangangi-Secretary. Row 2: Thomas Post-Vice-President, James Sanok, Mark Reinbold, Dalias Price-Advisor, Thomas Williams. Row 3: James Hopkins-President, Lee Slorp, Chris Baumann, Elwyn Martin, Ralph Baumann.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon is an honorary geography fraternity. This past year the group continued a tradition of hosting a dinner for returning alumni. Many alumni came to the November 1 dinner and told of their careers, in which they are using their training in geography from Eastern Illinois University.

Row 1: Robert Cole, Dewey Amos, John Ford, James Palmer. Row 2: Phillip Battaglia, John Popp, Sherman Yakey, Ernie Allsop, Linda McGee, Bob Retschler, Ralph Knapp.



Geology Club

A new geology club was formed this last academic year in accordance with the geology major which was to be offered this coming year. In the future, the geography and geology departments will split, and graduate courses in geology will be offered. The main purpose of the group is to further an interest in the study of geology.

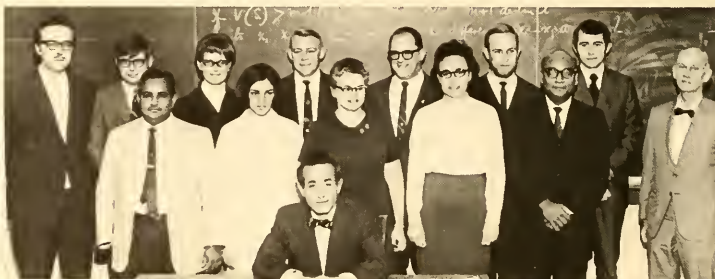
Math Department Designs New Program

The math department, headed by Dr. A. J. DiPietro, offered a wide range of courses from algebra at the freshman level to graduate courses leading to a Master's degree. They offer approximately 40 mathematic courses in number systems, informal geometry, elementary math, algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, computer programming, college geometry, calculus, linear algebra, differential equations and operations, statistics, topology, real variables, complex variables and higher geometry.

At this time, eleven of the twenty faculty members possess a doctorate degree. Recently the department has had a specialist program in college teaching with a major in mathematics approved in 1969. The mathematics department has designed four new courses required of students taking a B.S. in Business degree. It is hoped that this program will be underway by the beginning of September 1970.



Row 1: Bernard Derwort. Row 2: Lawrence Johansen, William Beck, Janice Flake, Ann Dice, Ruth Erckmann, Delmer Crabill, Lewis Coon. Row 3: Lloyd Koontz, Robert Arthur, Ferrel Atkins, Claire Krukenberg, Jon Laible, Ernest Dolson, Nai-chao Hsu.



Row 1: Alphonso DiPietro. Row 2: Jagdish Nanda, Kathryn Jones, Ruth Queary, June Shanoltzer, Mushfequr Rahman, Charles Pettypool. Row 3: Nicholas Petridis, John Peterson, Nancy Taitt, Roy Meyerholtz, Paul Tougaw, Ivan Reilly, Andy Ventress.



Mr. Claire Krukenberg explains a mathematical problem on the blackboard.



Dennis Hoaglin works on a math problem.



Jeanie Baumgarte-Secretary-Treasurer, Dennis Hon-President, Diane Cornwell-Vice-President. Row 2: Carol Carlen, Mary Call, Jan Hooser, Patricia Thackrey, Martha Shobe, Ruth Queary, Lois Cannell. Row 3: Cheryl Carlen, Diane Kocher, Mary Brown, Marian Hardick, Michele O'Leary, Joyce Wolfer, Jill Crewell, Beverly Dilliner, Marcia Stupka. Row 4: A. J. DiPietro, Bob Sullender, Chris Loftus.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Practically the whole of today's world is based on mathematical calculation. Many students never tire of the challenge offered them by this phase of study. High grades and scholarships achieved by some of the Eastern Illinois University students exemplify their great interest in mathematics. For these students there is Kappa Mu Epsilon, an or-

ganization which honors high achieving students.

New members are initiated Fall and Spring quarter and a banquet honoring all members is held in the Spring. This year Kappa Mu Epsilon had Fall initiation of new members on November 6, 1969 in the Charleston Room of the University Union.

Math Club

The mathematics club is open to all students who have an interest in mathematics. The aim of this group is to promote the study of the various areas of mathematics. According to Dr. Ruth Queary, the group has had several speakers talk to the students. The club went to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.



Row 1: Ruth Queary-Advisor, Mary Call-Secretary-Treasurer, Marian Hardick-President, Tim Newell-Vice-President, Claire Krukenberg-Advisor. Row 2: Lois Cannell, Jill Crewell, Diane Cornwell, Samar El-Mofty, Donna Goeckner, Jan Hooser, GERALYN Ransone, Patricia Thackrey, Martha Shobe, Joyce Wolfer, Marcia Stupka, Fran Sandschafer. Row 3: Michele O'Leary, Nancy Huls, Beverly Dilliner, Eloise Martin, Linda Crackel, Mary Brown, Diane Kocher, Roseann Price, Jan Faltemier, Sandra Nagrodski, Jeanie Baumgarte, Diane Matelli, Janet Westendorf. Row 4: Lloyd Zuber, Chris Loftus, John Egan, Donald Cornue, Dave Grace, Dale Probst, Roger Monroe, Dennis Hon, Melvin Rushion, Thomas Townsend, Jerry Thoma.

Physics Department Offers New Series

For the first time in the 1969-70 year, the physics department offered a new introductory physics series for the student which is less rigorous and less mathematical. The physics department will offer for the first time astronomy 300 in the Summer of 1970. Work is expected to start in the Spring of 1970 on the wings to be added to the science building. This will provide space expansion of the physics department which will permit increased laboratory and research facilities for the undergraduate and graduate programs.

Courses offered in the department include general physics, optics, classical mechanics, electronics, electricity and magnetism, electrical measurement, atomic quantum mechanics, nuclear solid state, thermodynamics, and experimental physics.



Row 1: Terry Blankenship, Robert Waddell, Scott Smith, Edwin Whalin. Row 2: Charles Miller, S. L. Eisenhour, Paul Ruddell, Ralph Gibson. Row 3: William Cloud, Maurice Shepherd, Henry Taitt, Glenn Leffer.



Row 1: Tom Frahm-Vice President, Cornelius Whalen-President, Dr. Scott Smith-Advisor. Row 2: Majorie Pettypool, Randall Wright, Mike Bolen, Robert Waddell, Albert Shukis, Glenn Leffer, William Cloud. Row 3: Robert Hildreth, Melvin Rushton, Alan Ferguson, David Grace, Paul Rauwolf, Roger Monroe, Steve Smith, S. L. Eisenhour.

Physics Club

The physics club is open to any individual interested in the study of physics. Presently the group is attempting to organize an honorary society of Sigma Pi Sigma.

The physics club took a trip to the Institute of Technology in Chicago

this Spring. The group also sponsored speakers this Spring who spoke on the various opportunities and fields the study of physics offers. In addition, the club put some money into the College Bowl program.



Row 1: Richard Andrews, Frank Hedges, Mary Diggle, Leonard Durham, Frank Fraembs, Hugh Rawls, Jacinto Martinez, J. A. Maya, Edward Moll, Stephen Whitley. Row 2: Eugene Krehbiel, Garland Riegel, Max Ferguson, Richard Funk, Michael Goodrich, Bert Landes, David Murphy, William Ridgeway, Lawrence Hunt, Paul Foreman, Henry Nilsen, William Keppler, Patrick Docter, Verne Kniskern, Robert Bollinger, Henry Peterka.

Zoo Department Attempts Self-Service Study



The zoology department, headed by Dr. Garland T. Riegel, is in the process of changing the program of zoological studies. They are cooperating with the botany department in the establishment of an Audio-tutorial System of teaching life science 100. An expert in this type of "self-service" teaching has been imported from Purdue University, where this type of course was first pioneered.

Other new developments in the zoology department were the establishment of several new advanced courses open to undergraduates and graduates, which enriched the curriculum and helped in the establishment of a program beyond the Master's degree.

In a zoology 215 course, Suzy Williams and classmate Julie Reeter dissect a fetal pig.



Row 1: Dale Jackson, President; Carl Baird, Vice-President; Mary Barr, Treasurer. Row 2: Melody Varble, Donna Quinlan, Ann Bletsch, Susan Thomas, Wendy Winslow, Susan Ellis, Jill Ingle, Paula Steele, Frankie Barnes, Nancy Whittaker, Rosemary Harris, Jan Morris, Sara McDivitt, Robin Hagerstrom. Row 3: Drake Carter, John Drummet, John Bacone, Ron Goeckner, Jerry Dalton, Jim Hebermehl, Jim Steinlicht, Ken Schaal, Scott Buck, Herman Lyle, Jim Shouse. Row 4: H. E. Pererka, Earle Baicum, James Birchler, Charles Barney, Stephen Platt, Larry Eyre, Frank Fraembs, Tom McLean, G. T. Riegel, Verne Bikniskern. Row 5: James Mehany, Bill Hulton, David Brussell, Robert Schanzle, Max Ferguson, Michael Goodrich, Ronald Garner, George Janiszewski, Mark Gieselman, Steven Williams, Patrick Bernardi.

Zoo Seminar

The zoology seminar was the combined meeting of students and faculty members. The group had several speakers lecture the group in various areas of life science studies. On one occasion the group sponsored a nematologist from the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Nearings of Decatur who have traveled extensively have also spoken to the group.

The main purpose of this group is to promote activity in zoology and botany. This seminar was informally conducted with the hope of allowing the application of what the students have studied.



Drake Carter is probably going through the process of keying down the family of this animal.



One of the many requirements of a student in zoo seminar is studying and observing the different species of birds.

Economics Department Promotes Interest



Row 1: Dean Baldwin, Thomas Nickels, R. A. Plath, Janet Hooks. Row 2: Edward Corley, Patrick Lenihan, Ahmad Murad, Stanley Strosser, Harold Nordin, Charles Strein.



Row 1: Samar El-Mofty, Ernesto Arroba-Vice-President, Lee Kulik-President. Row 2: Charles Strein-Advisor, Ann Schnitz, James Morecraft, Tom Frahm.

Economics Club

The Economics Club is open to any student interested in the study of economics. Generally, the group has sponsored guest speakers. According to President Leona Kulik, the sponsorship of such speakers has been impossible due to a lack of funds in

the economic department. Despite this problem, the group has had several speakers from the campus speak on such subjects as "Monetary vs. Fiscal Policy," and the speech department presented a debate on "Revenue Sharing."

The economics department provides a program of study enabling students to specialize in government and business relations, labor relations, business forecasting, foreign trade, and money and banking.

The economics department is planning to organize a chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the International Honor Society in Economics. This society has over 175 chapters in 45 different states and two foreign countries. This group confers distinction for high scholastic achievement in economics, stimulates and promotes student interests in economics, and publishes an official journal entitled *The American Economist*.

During this past year, Dr. Edward Corley has sought to improve the composition of the economics department. The end result of his efforts, is to promote a greater interest among the students to study economics.

History Department



Row 1: Duane Elbert, Carleton Curran, Edward Colbert, John McElligott, Row 2: John Keiser, Dan Hockman, Raymond Koch, Rex Syndergaard, Robert Sterling, Row 3: Leonard Wood, Arlen Fowler, George Jones, Herbert Lasky, Waldo Grigoroff, James Salyers.

The history department, headed by Dr. Rex Syndergaard, is one of the largest departments of study on campus. It was the first area of study at Eastern to offer a Masters degree. There are twenty-five instructors in the department of history representing ten to twelve major universities. In the near future the history department will complete the addition of a specialist program. During this past year, they have been adding to the Black Studies Program.

According to Dr. Rex Syndergaard, the history department has been a department for nine years. During this period of time, the university has grown two and one-half times. During this same time period, the number of students enrolled as history majors has grown four and one-half times.



Row 1: Mary Boshell, Dale Black, Dixie Pinkstaff, Barbara Fehrenbacher. Row 2: Mark Joy, Paul Ward, Richard Berry, Ken Earnst.

History Club

The history club, composed of history majors and minors, was seeking to reactivate itself and to provide a medium where students interested in history can meet outside the classroom environment in an intellectual atmosphere. During this past year, a

round table discussion "Radicalism vs. Liberalism" was held with Dr. McElligott, Dr. Buenker, and Dr. Schlauch, members of the history faculty, participating. In the future, the history club hopes to organize debates between other faculty members.



In Dr. Taylor's 333 ethics class of philosophy, Eastern students carry on discussions about various aspects of philosophical study.

Philosophy Department Offers Understanding

The philosophy department, headed by Dr. Stuart Penn, tries to develop a perspective and clearer understanding of nature and the relation of man, God, the world, and values in each student who enrolls in a philosophy course. The department

offers a major in philosophy. According to Dr. Penn, the department is working to provide a well-rounded range of courses in an attempt to strengthen its program.

During this past year, the department offered two new courses;

the philosophy of science and the philosophy of history. Next year, the department is planning to offer philosophy 310, a study about Nineteenth Century European philosophy.



Row 1: Frank Taylor, Richard LaCroix. Row 2: Stuart Penn, Jerome Long, Ha Poong Kim.



In a philosophy class Sandy Freeman and a classmate take notes.



Row 1: Joe Connelly, Margaret Soderberg, Yung Ping Chen, John Faust. Row 2: Laurence Thorsen, Charles Hollister, Peter Leigh, Abdul Lateef, Mark Smith, John Keith.

Political Science Fosters Extra Activity

The political science department, headed by Dr. Joe Connelly, seeks to promote a greater understanding of political affairs. The political science department is the co-sponsor of the Council of the United Nations which

is scheduled to be held at Eastern Illinois University this Spring. It also strives to bring political speakers to the campus, aids in the sponsoring of mock primary elections, and participates in the Principia Conference held annually at Principia College.

During this past year, the department has studied the various elements of government, the National, State, and Local governmental systems of the United Kingdom, Western Europe, Asia, and Eastern Europe were also given emphasis.

Pi Sigma Alpha

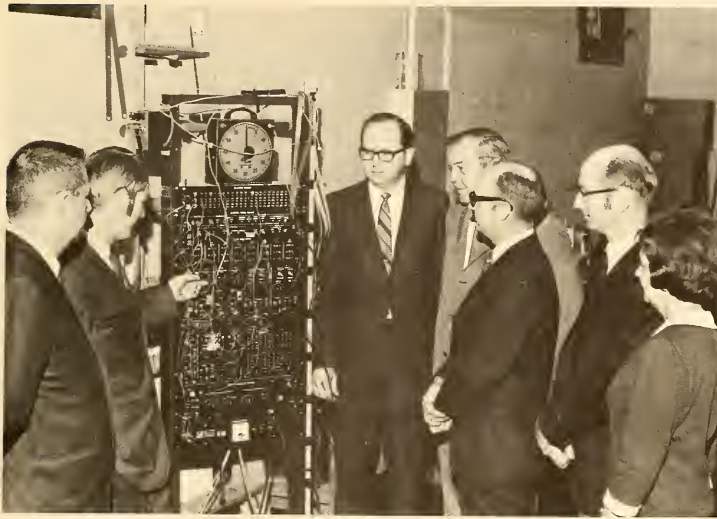
Pi Sigma Alpha is an honorary political science fraternity. The purpose of this group is to promote the study of political science.

According to President Patrick Allen, the major activity of this group was to bring political speakers to the campus of Eastern Illinois University. Evidence of this goal was seen in the co-sponsorship by Pi Sigma Alpha of the Honorable Jerus Leonard, Assistant Attorney General. During the visit of the Honorable Jerus Leonard to campus, the group sponsored a banquet and awarded him and others with an honorary membership to Pi Sigma Alpha.



Row 1: Jerry Miller-Secretary-Treasurer, Jeanie Baumgarte, Patrick Allen-President. Row 2: Laurence Thorsen, Ping Chen, Ann Schnitz, Lee Kulik, W. M. Gilliam, John Faust. Row 3: Mark Smith, John Keith, Larry Stuffle, Mark Joy.

Psychology Department Increases Enrollment



Arthur Looby, John Rearden, Harold Coe-Head, Frank Hustmyer, Herbert Morice, Randall Best, Inez Livingston.

According to the head of the department, Dr. Harold G. Coe, the department of psychology has attempted to become a diversified department dealing in all areas of psychology. During this past year, the interest in psychology showed a marked increase. There were between 80 and 90 students enrolled as psychology majors, while the number of students involved in the study of psychology was listed at approximately 1,400 per quarter.

The psychology department attempted to improve the level of undergraduate studies. They have been waiting approval on their post-graduate program also. Hopefully, the psychology department will obtain this approval some time during this year. Presently, there are nine full-time faculty members with several faculty members employed on the part-time basis.

Psi Chi Fraternity

Psi Chi is an honorary psychology fraternity. The group is a first year organization on campus, which received its national charter May 19, 1969. Requirements for membership to this fraternity are a 2.7 cumulative grade point average and an interest in

psychology which call for a student to be enrolled in at least twelve quarter hours of psychology. The group, though newly organized, grew quite well.

Psi Chi served on faculty-student committees and had a variety of interesting speakers to talk to their group.



Row 1: Pam Gooch-Vice President, Myrna Riggle-Secretary-Treasurer. Row 2: Melody Vanble, Pamela Marshall, Sharon Harding, Joyce Wolfer, Sandra Nogradski, Sara Secrest. Row 3: Mike Klinnert, Bob Van Hylte, Jim Dygert, Dennis Crowley, Dave Parkinson.

Sociology-Anthropology Studies Problems

The sociology and anthropology department, headed by Dr. Byron Munson, aimed at offering students a wider and more fulfilling course of study in the field of sociology and anthropology. During this past year, studies in the field of anthropology, such as social structure, people and cultures in Africa, physical anthropology, Midwest prehistory, archeology of the Middle East, and field and laboratory techniques were emphasized.

In the field of sociology, the emphasis was placed upon demography, dynamics of collective behavior, sociology of rural life, sociology of education, the community, and work and leisure in mass society. During this past year, the department also inaugurated a Masters of Arts program.



Row 1: Daniel Koenig, Jumuna Bai, William Wood. Row 2: Lloyd Collins, Richard Hammel, Byron Munson, Rohan Csermak, James Whittington, Jalil Jawad.



Row 1: Dan Smith-President, Beth Adams, Ernesto Arroba-Treasurer. Row 2: Ken Gauo, Elaine Bohlen, Jim Dedman, Barb Frederick, Don Shepard.

Sociology Club

The purpose of the sociology and anthropology club is to promote understanding in the area of social problems. The group accomplished this by group discussions and activities involving sociological and anthropological prob-

lems. In order to raise funds, the group sponsored snack and donut sales. The group has discussed anthropological diggings and some students have worked in Indian mounds in southern Illinois and Indiana.



Row 1: Pamela Marshall-Scholastic Chairman, Leslie Englehart-Service Chairman, Kathy Blair-Historian. Row 2: Suzanne Hawkins, Ruth Ifner, Nancy Tomlinson, Sandy Bowen, Pam Byles, Ann Graff. Row 3: Mary Nave, Phyllis Steiner, Mary Painter, Diane Phillips, Marcia Harris, Brenda Hemken, Karen Lichtenberger.

Pi Alpha Eta



Mary Painter, Suzy Hawkins, and Leslie Englehart glance over their books.

Pi Alpha Eta attempted to promote academic excellence among freshmen women. In the past, members of this organization have helped with new student orientation. Members worked as guides and usherettes over the annual Parents Weekend. The group also helped to support the tutoring systems which operated in some of the dormitories.

Besides this, Pi Alpha Eta sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. The group is presently considering becoming a national organization. Basically, the group worked as a service organization on Eastern's campus.

Graduate School Has Large Enrollment

According to the director of the Graduate School, Dr. Lavern Hamand, the enrollment in the graduate level of studies is increasing faster percentage wise than the undergraduate level. This year, graduate degrees were offered in six new areas. Eastern Illinois University offered on the fifth-year level the professional degree, Master of Science in Education, and the specialized degrees,

Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Master of Business Administration. The Specialist in Education degree was offered on the sixth-year level.

Admission to take graduate courses is granted upon evidence of a standard baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. Each student who wishes to become a candidate for a degree is assigned to

an advisor. It is the responsibility of the advisor to counsel with the student in his choice of courses, to sponsor his application for admission to candidacy, to approve his paper or study, and to arrange his examinations. Other faculty members may be appointed to share any of these responsibilities.



David Kidwell busies himself in graduate study as he reads papers.



Graduate student Donnarae Mink sits in Pemberton Hall where she studies.



In Calvin Smith's speech course, Carl Fitzpatrick speaks before classmates in order to improve his skills.

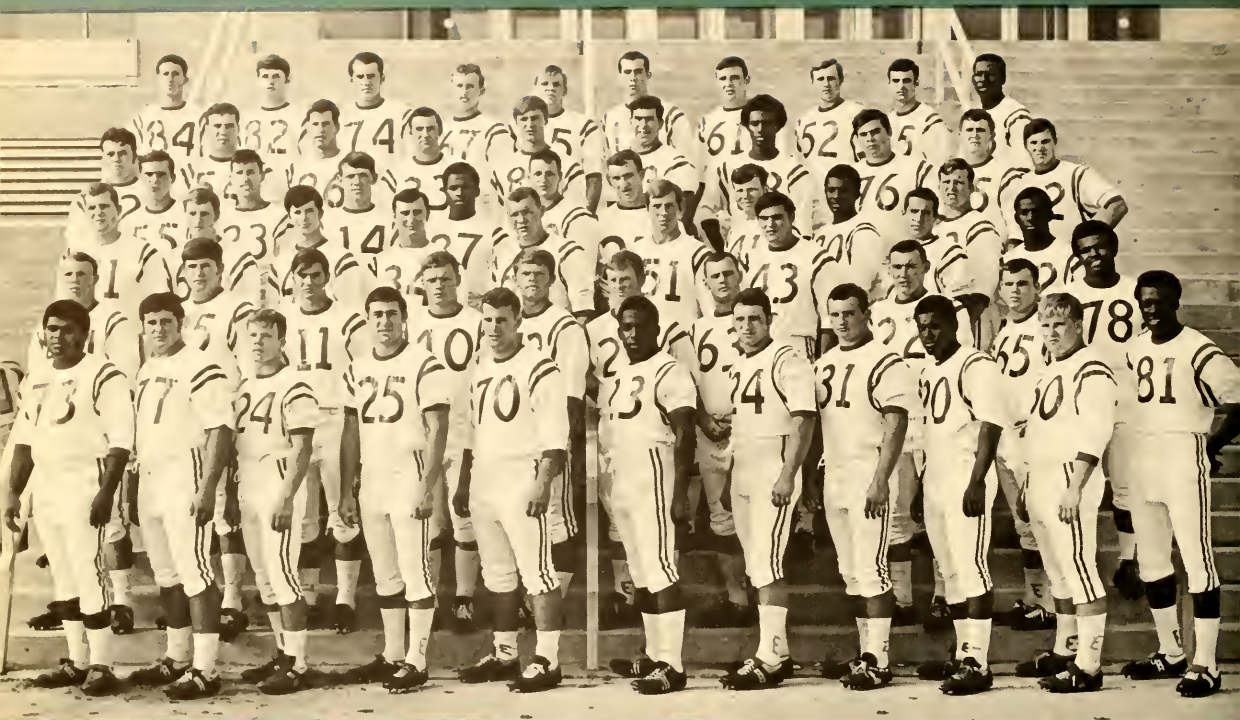


Instructor Nicholas Petridis watches on as one of his graduate students puts a problem on the board.





Sports



Row 1: George Wilson, Terry Stewart, John Dean, Bob Ford, Craig Simmons, Clarence Whaley, Paul Newman, Steve Bell, Dave Poremba, John Seward, Bill Devine and Victor Wicks. Row 2: Bill Justice, George Heintz, Charles Krizic, Ken Werner, Steve Carmichael, Gary Ashmore, Jeff Sorensen, Terry Workman, Tom King and Clarence Mays. Row 3: Jerry Elsner, Rick Hite, Jack Terndrup, Al Bejcek, Jim Fletcher, Lee Truitt, Larry Angelo, Joe Curtin and Henry Brown. Row 4: Bill Smith, George Paluck, Jack Moffett, Steve Roberts, Mike Brnckick, Tom Waltes, Jim Massato, Charles Scott, Pat Cassidy. Row 5: Ralph Fox, Denny Michaels, Ab Kaczor, Willie Wellhousen, Rich Vana, Joe Robinson, Benny Drake, Tony Wilcox, Pat Cunningham, and Steve Tattum. Row 6: Dick Glazebrook, Bob Jensen, Roger Zulauf, Mike Lewis, Rick Hollwedel, Ron Gustafson, Dan Heffernan, John Allison, Terry Tuley and John Pritchard.

Gridders Defeat Circle, Central Missouri

A coaching staff of Clyde Biggers, Frank Chizevsky and Robert Eudeikis began the football season in the Summer, along with sixty players, a new training approach, and a lot of hope for a successful season.

Different degrees of success la-beled different aspects of the game. Labeled as a building year by head coach Biggers, the football Panthers spent their first season with the use of full-rides. However, with the scholarships being used by freshman players, who had a very impressive season, the varsity lacked any benefit of the innovation.

Growing crowds turned out to watch the team in action. On two oc-

casions the temporary football field was filled and spectators stood around the fence to see the game.

Success, as well as failures, came with scores. A 54-6 score climaxed the runaway Chicago-Circle game. A slim 8-7 win over the tough Central Missouri team was probably the most successful score of the season, as this opponent was top-rated team on the schedule.

Construction on a new home for the football Panthers began in the Summer. The stadium, an impressive 7500 seat structure complete with dressing rooms and a Tartan all-weather track, necessitated the use of a temporary field for the season.

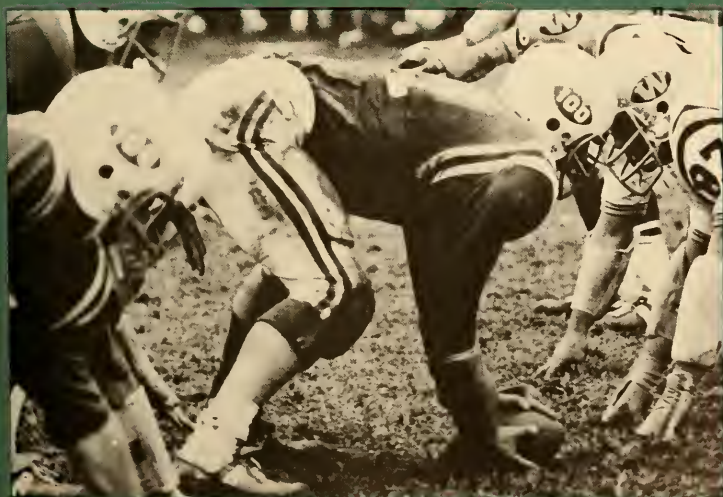
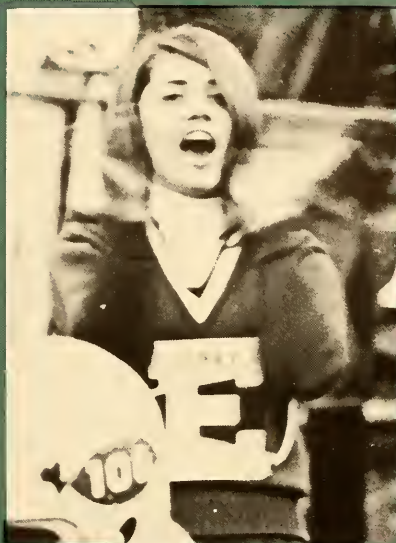
Success is also an individual thing with each player. Steve Tattum, the lightest lineman in the conference at 178 pounds, won his battle over the bigger players. Roger Zulauf turned his success to both squads as he started on offense and defense. Charlie Scott, a first year man found himself among the ranks of the starting lineup, a definite measure of success.

Despite individual measures of success, the Panthers suffered setbacks and defeats to end the season with a 2-7 record with a conference last place finish.



Between plays, an exhausted football player takes a quick drink from a team member.

Cheerleader Libby Baker encourages the team.



An Eastern University Panther center readies himself for a play against Western Leathernecks.

Opponents Outscore Offense Two To One

Despite an early season one point loss and a lopsided win over Chicago Circle, the Panther offense was outscored by over two to one. Eastern totaled 120 points in the season and gave up 265 points.

Eastern gained 2,322 yards with 1068 coming on the ground and 1254 in the air. Back Ken Werner, Charlie Scott and Tom Walters provided the mainstay of the rushing attack as they ran for 386, 186, and 167 yards respectively. Running quarterback, Ron Gustafson added 99 yards to the total. Terry Tuley, starting quarterback completed 74 of 163 passes for an 870 yard gain. Gustafson added 224 yards with 18 of 69 passes. Jack Moffett, who saw limited action as commander, completed 13 of 28 passes for 160 yards.

Bob Jensen, Vick Wicks, Steve Bell and Ken Werner all totaled over the 200 yards mark in pass reception. Jensen caught for 281 yards and one touchdown. Bell accounted for three TD's on 237 yards. Wicks added three scores with 227 yards and Werner hit the double century mark with one touchdown. Terry Workman added another score and 126 yards.



Sophomores Jack Moffett (14), Ron Gustafson (12) and Chuck Crizick (11) back up Terry Tuley (15).



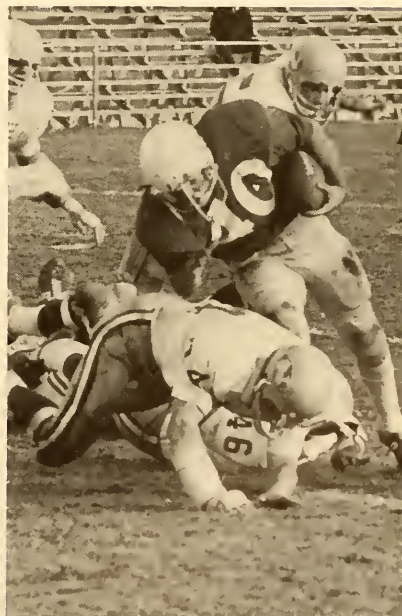
Eastern Panther's offensive line clearly works as they help block opposing defense while Terry Tuley carries the ball.



A large pile-up of Eastern and Chicago Circle players occurs when Panther blockers are unsuccessful in protecting Charlie Scott.



Ken Werner tries to run over Central Michigan lineman.



Two Northern Michigan players pull down struggling Eastern ball carrier Ken Werner.



Bennie Drake (68) makes a worthy attempt in trying to hit an opposing quarterback before the quarterback can get rid of the ball.

Twenty Interceptions Led Panther Defense

The Panther defense pulled in four more interceptions than their opponents with a total of twenty and a gain of 189 yards. Gerry Stewart pulled down one interception in the end zone for a touchdown. Others, such as Bob Ford with five interceptions, added to gained yardage. Ford put 28 yards on the Panther ground fire during the season. C. J. Whaley grabbed three passes for a gain of eleven yards. Steve Roberts added 50 yards with a pair of interceptions and Steve Carmichael ran 33 yards with two steals.

All totaled, the defense gave up 3708 yards with 1840 of them in the air and 1868 on the ground.

George Heintz, who handled the punting chore for the team, averaged 15 yards per kick more than his opponents. Heintz had 61 chances to boot the ball and was responsible for 2292 yards, an average of 38 yards per kick.



C. J. Whaley comes up from his wingback position to break up the opposing team's passing attempt.

Al Bejcek (34) comes to the aid of teammate Jack Moffet (14) who has just intercepted a pass thrown by a Western quarterback.



Eastern Panther George Heintz (75) attempts a kicking play in a game against the Western Leathernecks.



Full Rides Bring Largest Freshmen Team

The biggest football team to invade Eastern Illinois University hit Panther turf during the Fall of 1969. The height, 6'7" of it on some, went to the ends. The weight, nearly 300 pounds of it, set right in the front of the backfield.

The coaching of staff's recruiting efforts showed plenty of rewards, but the big team just couldn't pull together for a touchdown until the fourth game of the season.

Injuries and grades kept several of the young Panther's hopefuls out of regular game action, especially hurting the offensive squad. Randy Pollen, center, was representative of the defensive line that did their job. Tackle Dave O'Hara and guard Bob Burns are representative of the talent made possible in the first team recruited on full rides.

Defensive end Tom Fredrick and linebacker Tony King led several keyed-up defensive plays that kept opposing offenses in their place.

The purpose of a freshman team is to learn to fill vacated varsity spots. On that basis the coaches held a lot of confidence in the Panther cubs.



An opposing freshman player jumps over Eastern frosh line in hopes of gaining the first down.



Defensive end Tom Fredericks is determined to stop the ISU quarterback.

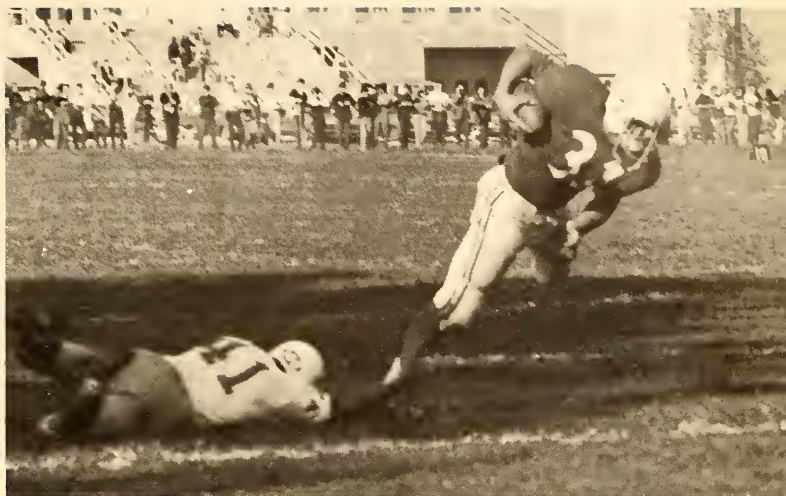
1969 Freshman Football

| | EIU | OPP |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|
| Indiana State University | 0 | 48 |
| Western Illinois University | 0 | 16 |
| Ball State | 0 | 46 |
| Indiana State University | 6 | 24 |
| Illinois State University | 6 | 34 |

Season Record: 0-5

1969 Football Season

| | EIU | OPP |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| Indiana State | 6 | 41 |
| U.W. Milwaukee | 20 | 21 |
| U. of I. Chicago Circle | 52 | 6 |
| Central Missouri | 14 | 41 |
| Northeast Missouri | 8 | 7 |
| Illinois State | 0 | 37 |
| Central Michigan | 0 | 44 |
| Western Illinois | 6 | 44 |
| Northern Michigan | 14 | 24 |
| Season Record: | 2-7 | |
| IIAC Record: | 0-3 | |



Eastern Football Panther player Larry Angelo (34) carries the ball and makes a last minute effort to outrun his opponent.

Squad Winless In IIAC



Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity add encouragement with their cannon.

Ron Gustafson has his finger examined by a physician.



Row 1: Don L. Roberts, Mike Yates, Don R. Roberts, Jim Brooks, Gary Yoder. Row 2: Don Eddy, Tommy Wilson, Dave Sitton, Robin Perry, Jim Kitchen, Dick Vaughan, Jerry Day, Bud Scott.

Cagers Place Second In Conference Race

Coach Don Eddy's cagers didn't know which way to turn so they turned around. After losing ten of the first 12 games, they made an about-face and gave up only five of the final 13 games, sporting a five-game winning streak.

The first conference game of the season found Eastern giving up a hardfought decision to Central Michigan in an overtime. The competition stiffened and Eastern challenged CMU for the IIAC championship later in the season with a double overtime win over the Chips. The cagers went on to place second in the conference race to CMU.

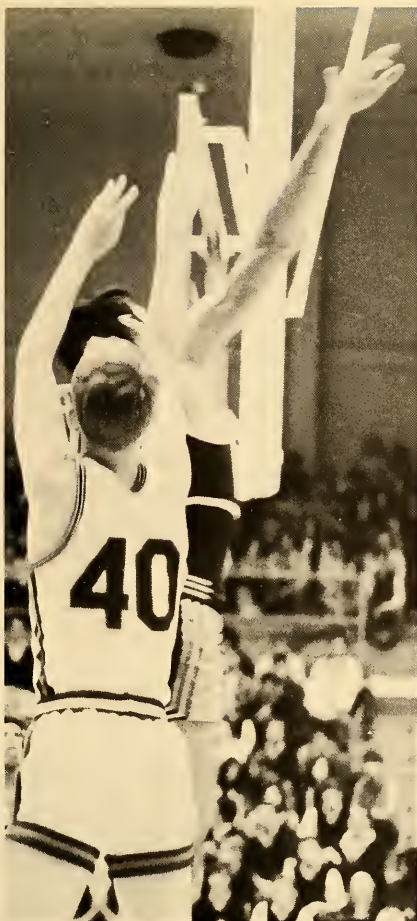
Records fell all season as Jim Kitchen, Gary Yoder and Dave Sitton lead an offensive and defensive attack that lasted all season. Yoder wrecked the nine-year-old free throw percentage record of Larry Weck by hitting .873 at the charity line. Weck had held the record of .852.

Jim Kitchen topped the former rebound record of 300 by 14.

Dave Sitton netted 14 baskets against Indiana State in an upset to set a new mark for the most field goals in one game.



Cager Coach Don Eddy appears upset as he yells directions to one of the Panther players on the court.



Dave Sitton shoots high over an opposing player.



Jim Kitchen leaps high to clear an important rebound for Eastern.



Eastern spectators rise to their feet and signal that their team is number one in one of the Panthers' exciting victories.

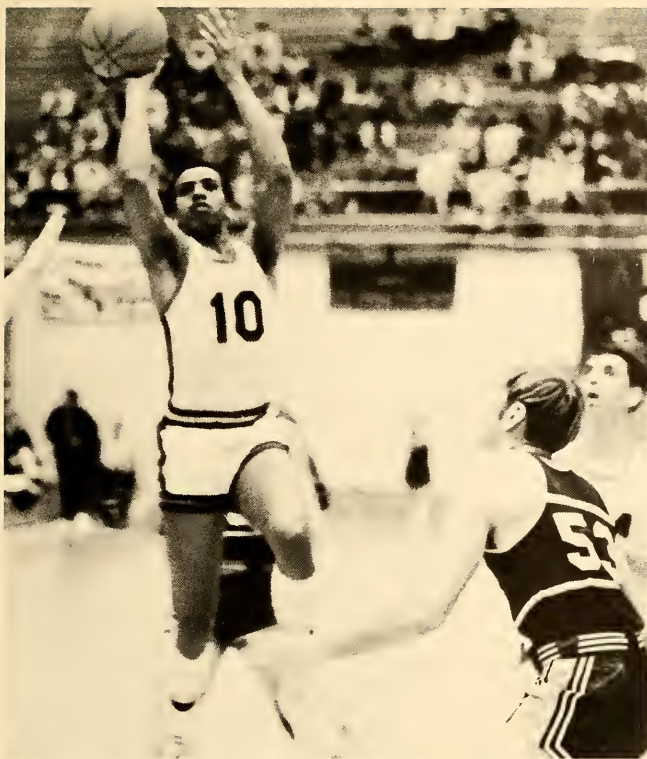


Panther cager Don Roberts seems to be throwing a body block as he dives for the ball and misses against Millikin.

Panthers Improve As Season Progresses

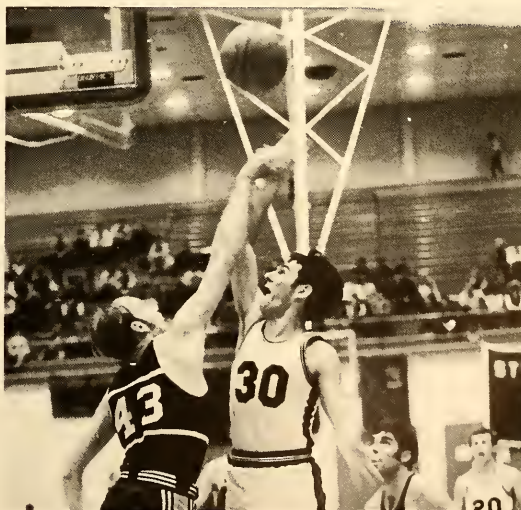
Mike Yates tries to get position on Millikin.





| | EIU | OPP. |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Central Michigan | 69 | 72 |
| Western Illinois | 54 | 77 |
| Central Missouri | 64 | 84 |
| Indiana Central | 74 | 75 |
| Kentucky Wesleyan | 71 | 91 |
| Ga. Southwestern | 47 | 55 |
| Indiana Northern | 104 | 49 |
| Michigan Tech | 79 | 96 |
| Central Michigan | 46 | 67 |
| DePauw | 70 | 60 |
| Western Illinois | 55 | 62 |
| Kentucky State | 74 | 91 |
| Lewis College | 105 | 66 |
| Ball State | 78 | 83 |
| Millikin | 91 | 75 |
| Quincy College | 101 | 89 |
| Illinois State | 97 | 84 |
| MacMurray | 92 | 70 |
| Central Michigan | 77 | 75 |
| Indiana State | 67 | 71 |
| Western Illinois | 75 | 78 |
| Southeast Mo. | 80 | 87 |
| North Park | 66 | 61 |
| UM-St. Louis | 68 | 81 |
| Illinois State | 84 | 64 |

Tom Wilson goes in for a layup.



Gary Yoder shoots over an out-stretched hand.

Millikin seems helpless as Roberts drives along the base line to make a layup.

Eastern Panthers Prove To Be Hustlers



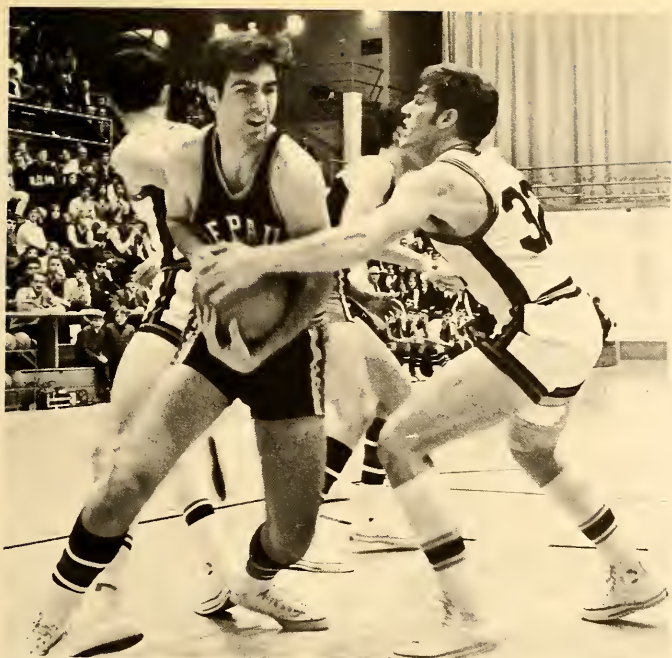
Eastern's Tom Wilson gets set to drive around a Western player.



Despite the trouble from Western, Jim Kitchen shoots for two.

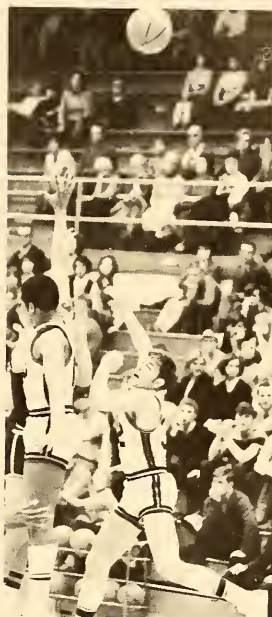


Dave Sitton is in perfect position to take a jump shot over his opponent.



Eastern's Don Roberts ties up a DePaul player who has gotten the rebound.

Eastern attempts to block a shot.



Head Coach Don Eddy shouts encouragement to players on the floor as the rest of the bench looks on.

Frosh Cagers Show Promise For Future

The Running Runts of EIU are no longer. The 1969-70 young Panther cagers towered above the image of former cage teams and blocked any notion of another year of the Running Runts. Coaches Don Eddy and Bud Scott made the transition in height without much trouble and led the freshmen to a 16-2 season. The only losses were a one point heart-breaker to Lake Land Junior College and a 98-80 loss to the University of Illinois freshmen.

Scott Keeve led the Panther cubs in scoring and rebounds with 311

points, a 17.3 point per game average, and 191 rebounds. Bill Thommen added 277 points for a 15.4 point average to a 151 rebound effort for the team. Holding the number two rebounding spot was Jim Borm. Borm averaged 10.3 points per game and totalled 185 points for the season.

Other leading scorers were Tom Ferrell with 250 points and Larry Kelly with 199. Ferrell averaged 14.7 points per game and Kelly's average was 11.1.

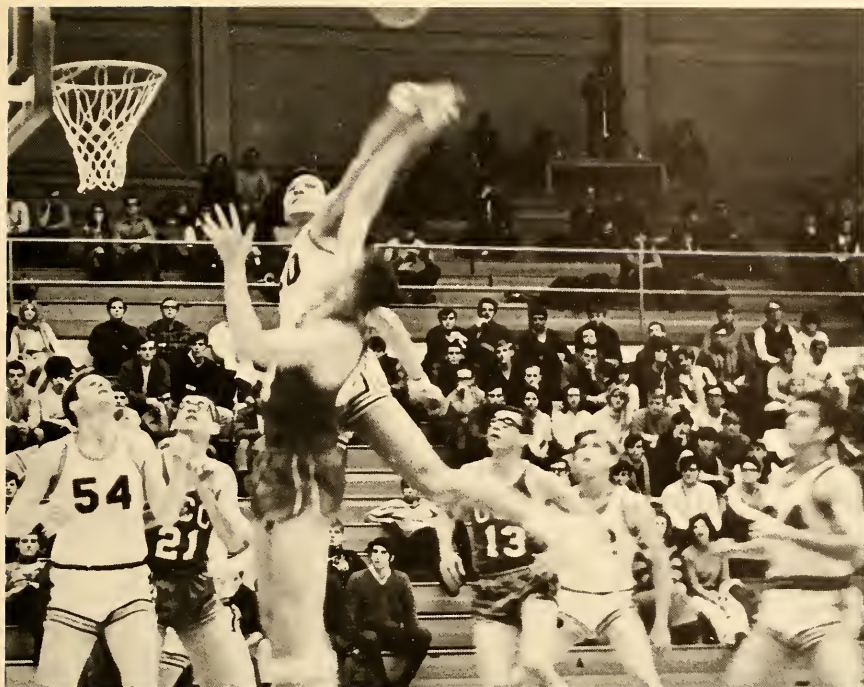
Both IIAC conference foes that faced the freshmen fell to the Scott-

led cagers. Illinois State and Western were defeated twice by the young Panthers as were other area stand-outs Indiana State and Olney Central Junior College.

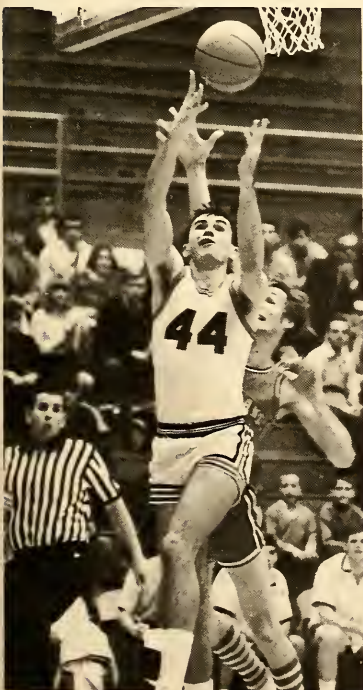
In collecting their 16 wins, the team hit a .464 percentage from the floor as compared to a .406 by their opponents. The cubs took command at the line also as they hit .618 of their free throws. Opposing teams netted .666 of their charity shots. They also averaged a twelve point win as they added up 89 points per game to an opposing 77 points.



Front Row: Larry Kelly, Jim Hagenbruck, Doug Kirchhofer, Tom Ferrell, Ken Jenkins Back Row: Steve Little, Mike Mills, Bill Thommen, Jim Borm, Scott Keeve, Joe Milton.



Amid the jumble it looks as though Eastern Frosh Scott Keeve is going to come out on top against any competition.



Jim Borm looks determined to make his layup.



Larry Kelly drops back to regain position on Lake Land ball handler.



Front row: Bob Huber, John Polacek, Tony Durante, Paul Engelmeier, Gabino Sandoval, Alfredo Velasco, James Logush and Carmelo Rago. Second row: Gerardo Pagnani, Schellas Hyndman, Bill Dankwah, Murphy Liang, Lional Forde, Tim Mannos and Coach Fritz Teller. Third row: Coach Ian Bailey, Robert Franken, Nick Markulin, Jud Glow, Jim Miklovic, Ed Wisneski and Bob Bilocerkowycz.

Soccermen Take First National Championship

Records were set in every phase of the soccer game as Carmello Rago and Tony Durante broke the old season scoring record of 11 goals with 20 apiece.

The team combined to score 76 times, giving up only 9 points. This provided offensive and defensive records and the greatest margin of points on Eastern's record.

The first match of the season found Eastern setting three records. Durante scored four times for the record number of scores per game. The team totalled 10 points in the 10-0 decision, to establish a new mark of points per game and margin of win.

For coaches Fritz Teller and Ian Bailey the national win was not a great shock. All season they were predicting that the championship was within reach. "All we had to do was to prove it," Teller said. Bailey added, "And we did."

Bailey hinged their success upon a diversified attack. Scoring was pretty well distributed among five players and it became hard for the opponent's defense to hold them.



As a goalie Tim Mannos had no one to help him out of a tight spot; yet, using this style, he gave up only 9 points all season.



Even little girls are soccer fans-if she is the coaches daughter. Also on the ball are coach Fritz Teller and assistant coach Dan Bailey.



John Polacek exhibits the concentration, grace and power needed to capture the national championship.

Pink Panther ball girl Brenda Brooks provided beauty, assistance and a cheer for the NAIA champions.



Frank Uremovich and the rest of the EIU soccermen had to fight hard for their points, or merely to gain possession of the ball.





Sometimes you get there first. . .



Sometimes you're last. . . So Frank Uremovich found out.



Eastern students supported the soccer team, turning out for games under the sun or in rain.

1969 Soccer Season

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Greenville College | 12-0 |
| Lewis College | 10-0 |
| Ottawa University | 6-1 |
| Blackburn Tourney | |
| State University of | |
| Wisconsin at Platteville . . . | 8-0 |
| Blackburn College | 3-1 |
| Univ. of Illinois, Circle | 3-0 |
| Southern Illinois Univ., | |
| Edwardsville | 2-3 |
| Quincy College | 2-2 |
| Indiana University | 3-0 |
| Western Illinois Univ. | 13-0 |
| Florrisant Valley College | 0-1 |
| Area III Tourney | |
| Lake Forest College | 2-1 |
| Quincy College | 1-0 |
| NAIA Tourney | |
| Drew University | 6-0 |
| Davis and Elkins College . . . | 1-0 |

It looks like dancing, but it's no party for Paul Engelmeyer to grab the ball from a Florissant Valley player.



Soccermen Oust Champs In Overtime, 1-0



But usually you go get it as Gerardo Pagnani knows.



Sometimes it comes to you. . .



Denny Best connects for one of his 14 hits. Best hit .250 for the season to earn a position on the all-conference team.

Poor Hitting Stops Hopes For Diamondmen



John Stole dashes for first as he did 10 times in 33 trips for a .303 average, the team high.

Coach Bill McCabe's diamondmen could muster only a fourth place finish in the IIAC with a 1-4 record. Overall, the picture looked much better as they finished the regular season at 10-14.

A lack of hitting ability put the damper on Eastern's baseball squad. The high average for the team went to John Stole with a .303. The team average stopped short at .204, with only 10 players hitting .200 or over.

Dennis Best, outfielder, and Bob Kasten, number two pitcher in the league, were Eastern's only representatives on the all-conference team.

Kasten pitched 47 innings giving up only 12 earned runs. He struck out 41 and gave up 34 hits. Leading the team in ERA was Gary Brock. Brock threw 29 innings, giving up 11 runs and 23 hits.

McCabe commented on the fielding as "Some of the best I've seen since I came to Eastern. We just lacked the hits to win." This was only the second losing season in six years for the Eastern coach.



Dave Reijonon, pitcher, has a close call with an infield throw.

1969 Baseball Season

| | |
|---------------------|------------|
| St. Norbert | 1-2; 3-2 |
| St. Marys' | 3-2; 5-2 |
| Indiana Central | 0-1; 0-1 |
| Millikin | 2-0 |
| Lewis College | 0-8; 1-7 |
| St. Procopius | 2-1; 7-2 |
| Illinois Wesleyan | 3-7 |
| Western Illinois | 0-1 |
| Western Illinois | 3-7; 3-5 |
| Indiana State | 11-8; 12-8 |
| Wisconsin-Milwaukee | 4-5; 4-3 |
| Central Michigan | 6-3 |
| Central Michigan | 0-7; 0-4 |
| Bradley University | 3-5; 0-3 |



No ball in the glove means the runner is safe and another run for Eastern.

Bob Kasten throws a pitch to aid his 2.28 ERA.



Catcher George Letcher gets an occasional rest when the ball meets the bat.



Track Team Includes NCAA Record-holder

With a track team heavily aided by members of the NCAA college division champion cross country team, Eastern's field house team finished the season with a 2-2 record, second place finish in the final IAC conference meet and fifth in the state.

During the Spring season, triple jumper John Craft took all honors in the book and went on to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team. Craft set a new NCAA record in the event in the national meet and won several national awards.

A lack of depth in short distances and jumping was compensated for by hurdler Rod Jackson and distance runners Jim Skinner, Larry Mayse, Dike Stirritt and Ken Klipp as well as other hard-working track team members.



Bob Jackson clears the final hurdle one tenth of a second from a first place finish.



John Craft, NCAA record-holder for the triple jump, "peddles" for extra inches in that event.



Tom Feig winds up for another try in the IAC shot put competition.

Don Hickman puts out a total effort to pass a Western runner in the 440-yard competition in the IIAC meet.



John Craft sinks in the sand as he lands during a practice jump. Craft handled the team's broad jump duties as well as the triple jump.





Row 1: Bill Creer, Dike Stirrett, Jim Fehrenbacher, Larry Mayse, Marty McIntire, Ken Klipp, Joe Taylor, Row 2: Tom Woodall, Jeff Murdy, Bruce Hunt, Gary Warren, Mike Dority, Jim Skinner, Bob McGee, Pat O'Brien, Keith Kowalezyk.

Cross Country Squad Cops NCAA Title

Eastern's cross country squad returned from the NCAA college division championships with the title under their belts for the second consecutive time to cap a 10-2 season. The Panther runners held their collective score to 84 to beat out Eastern Michigan by 62 points in the championship meet.

The harriers also took command of the IIAC conference meet. The team, under the coaching of Maynard O'Brien and Tom Woodall, finished 1-2-3-4-9 in the final IIAC meet. A fifth place finish added to the harriers' trophies and a second place finish to the University of Illinois in the state meet rounded out the team awards.

With four all-Americans, Larry Mayse, Marty McIntire, Dike Stirritt, and Jim Fehrenbacher, and all the depth a coach could ask for, Eastern was able to post three perfect 15 points matches, with only three matches topping the 20 mark.



Marty McIntire signals his first place finish in an important meet.



Larry Mayse steps up his pace to come on strong in the final leg.

1969 Cross Country Record

| | EIU | OPP |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Harding College | 15 | 50 |
| Southeast Missouri | 15 | 46 |
| Indiana State | 27 | 28 |
| Illinois State | 33 | 25 |
| Northern Illinois | 18 | 37 |
| Loyola | 16 | 43 |
| Bradley | 16 | 47 |
| University of Illinois | 39 | 18 |
| Western Illinois | 20 | 41 |
| Central Michigan | 19 | 42 |
| Southern Illinois | 15 | 50 |
| Southeast Missouri | 17 | 44 |

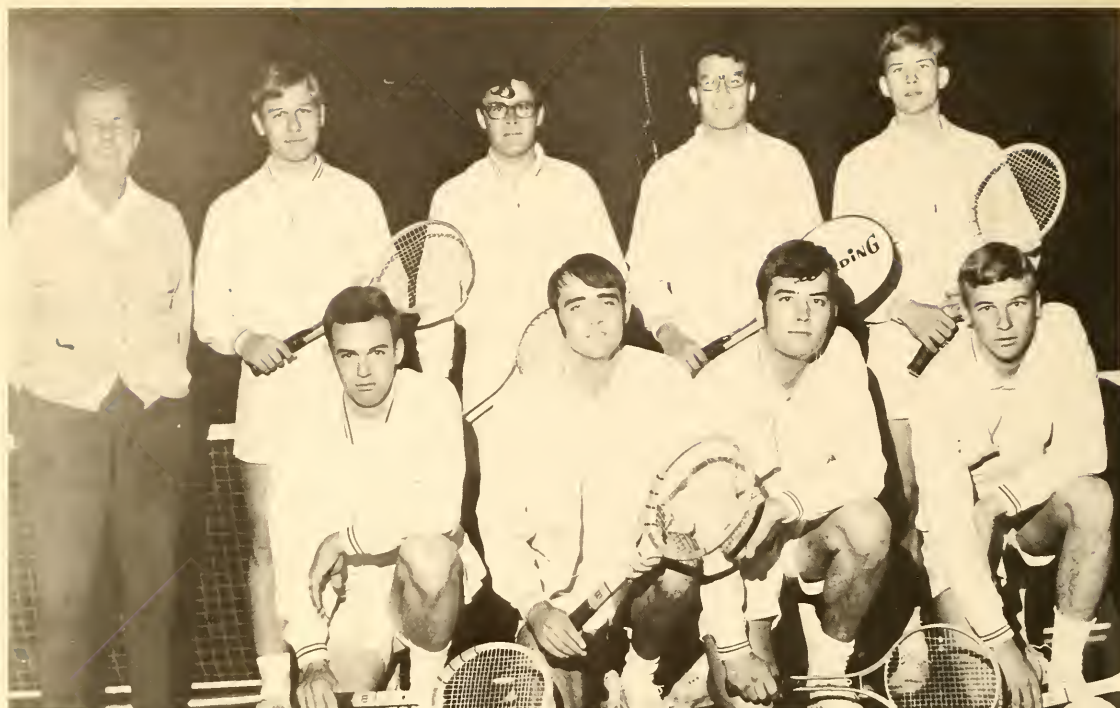
Season Record: 10-2



The Eastern Harriers keep up a strong pace to win this meet against Illinois State.



Jim Skinner puts out all he can for Coach O'Brien.



Row 1: Greg Thom, Steve Kenney, Lewis, Paul Weber. Row 2: Coach Rex Darling, Brian Piersma, Jack Heller, Alfredo Velasco, Dick Weber.

Pan Am Coach Returns To Coach Tennis

Coach Rex Darling returned from a season of coaching the Pan Am matches to lead a squad of underclassmen on the courts. The lone senior, Greg Thom, was the stronghold of the team and rose to the occasion several times to win his sets.

The team finished the season with two wins against nine losses and a bottom berth in the conference standings.



This member of the tennis team stretches low to the right to return the serve of an opponent.



Tennis player Steve Kenney moves to his left to make a backhand return against one of the opposers.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Steve Kenney shifts his weight and meets the ball.



Eastern tennis player Brian Piersma stretches his arm back to ready himself for an oncoming serve during practice in the indoor tennis season.

Gymnastics Season Full Of Close Meets

Close meets dominated the EIU gymnasts' schedule with some in their favor and some not so favorable. The closest win, a .05 victory over Central Michigan in the first meet of the season, put the fear of a loss in the squad and they improved all season.

As the season progressed, so did the gymnasts. It was in the final eight meets that the squad turned in its best performances for each event. John Armfield and Bill Cook recorded an 8.75 performance on the parallel bars. Cook held the number one spot on the side horse with a 7.75 score. Jerry Knoicek scored 9.40 on the long horse and 8.90 on the horizontal bar for team honors. The still rings were dominated by Keith Fuerst with an 8.95 performance. Jay Johnson turned in an 8.70 performance in floor exercises to lead the team in that event.

Fuerst finished first in the NAIA rings competition. Other Eastern finishers were John Armfield, twelfth on the parallel bars, and Jerry Komicek, fifth on the long horse.



Keith Fuerst, who won the still rings competition in the NAIA meet, demonstrates some of the form and strength that won this title.



Jerry Knoicek, going through a series of scissors, was the all-around man for the gymnastics squad. He was a consistently high scorer on the side horse as well as setting team highs in other equipment.



Suspended in mid air for a second, Jerry Koniček concentrated on his routine.

Noel Crydor, long horse specialist, set his season high on this vault.



Dale Simon, who participated in several events, is on his way down after finishing a series on the still rings.





Gene Everett clears the mat during a portion of his floor exercise routine. Everett concentrated his efforts on free exercise.

Squad Places Three In NAIA Meet, One Wins



Bill Cook, one of the few retiring seniors, finishes his moves in the parallel bars competition.

Dale Simon vaults the horizontal bar in his routine.



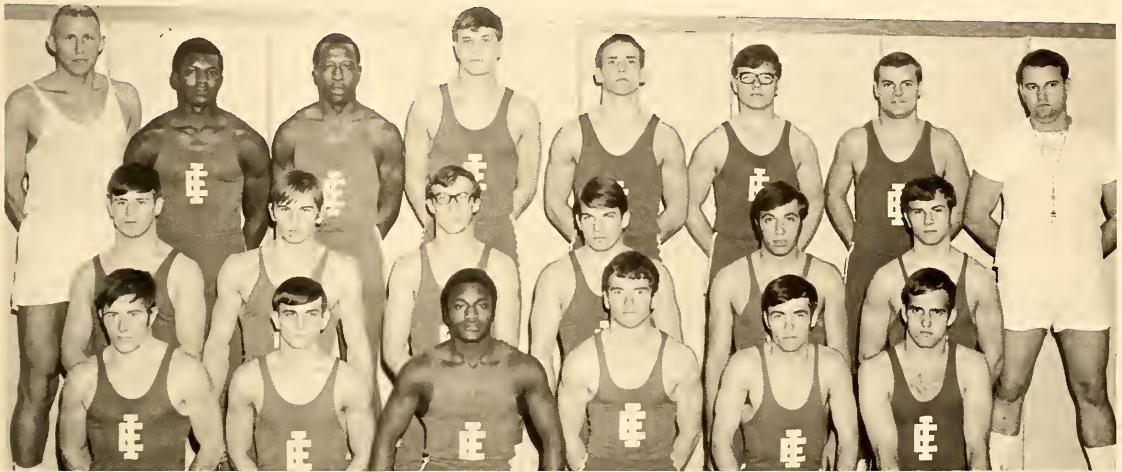
Eastern's Grapplers Make Use Of 23 Pins

Eastern's wrestling team used 23 pins and consistent support from its two lightweight wrestlers to win its eight meets. Julian Stovall won 19 of 24 matches, with three decisions made by pins. Dwayne Nyckel won 19 of 22 matches for Coach H. O. Pinther's wrestlers.

John Harsch, Charlie Scott, Steve Farrell, Rick Wyffles, Mike Ellis, and Bill Letiz were responsible for other pins.

The grapplers finished third in the conference meet and ended the season with an 8-9 record.

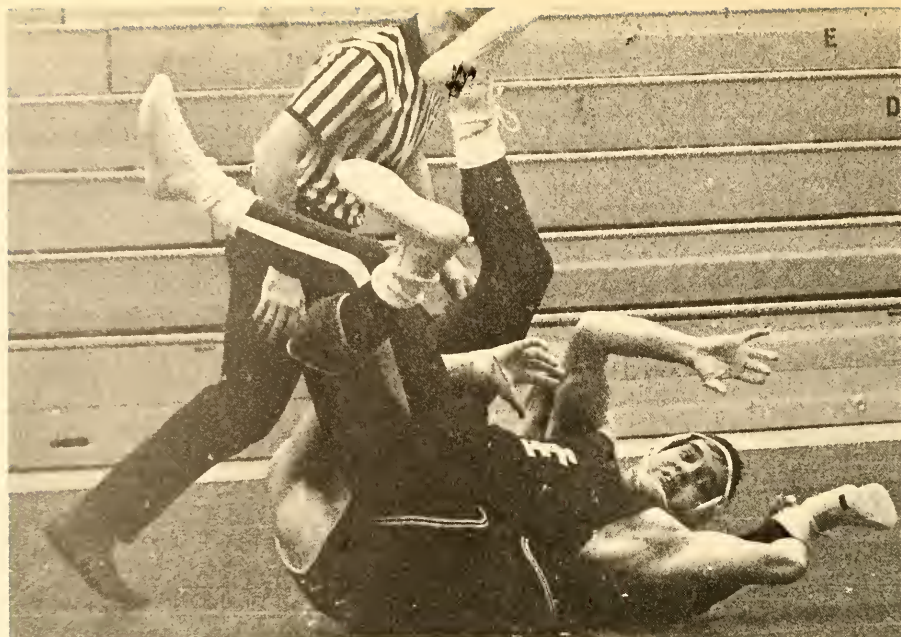
| 1969-70 Wrestling Season | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|------------------------|-------|
| EIU OPP. | | EIU OPP. | |
| Augustana College | 6 28 | Western Illinois | 22 14 |
| Central Michigan | 8 32 | Illinois State | 12 18 |
| Southeast Missouri | 30 55 | Wayne State (Neb.) | 26 20 |
| Purdue University | 3 32 | Northeast Missouri | 19 17 |
| Mankato State | 6 28 | Wisconsin- | |
| MacMurray College | 32 8 | Whitewater | 11 28 |
| Ball State | 21 15 | Indiana State | 8 31 |
| Indiana Central | 16 19 | University of Illinois | 11 22 |
| Evansville | 31 0 | Southwest Missouri | 26 11 |
| Season Record 8-9 | | | |



Front Row: Bill Lietz, Duayne Nyckel, LeRoy Isbell, Greg Thorpe, Bob Vitek, David Stanley, Middle Row: Marty Lovse, Phil Benton, Rick Wyffles, Brian Schram, Frank Forestiere, Roy Richardson. Top Row: Hop Pinther, Charles Scott, Bob Jackson, Steve Farrell, Bob Perz, Kirby Rogers, John Harsch, asst. coach Jim Hartley.

Steve Farrell locks onto his opponent in an effort to pin his shoulders to the mat.

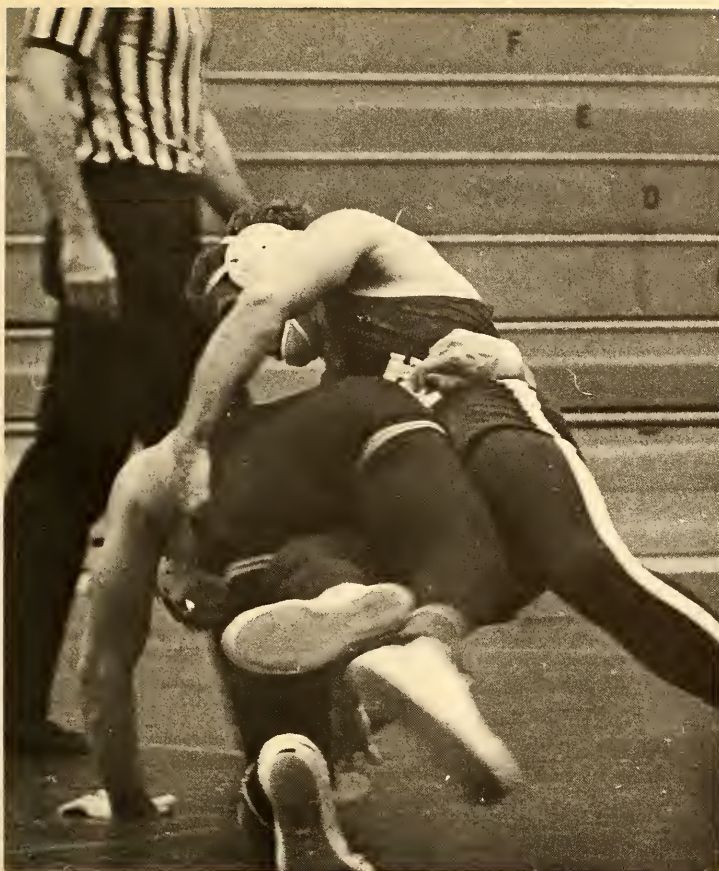




Eastern Panther wrestler Dave Stanley shows a surprised look on his face as he is suddenly dropped on his back in a meet.

Brian Schram, varsity Panther wrestler, seems to be in a tight predicament as his opponent attempts to try for a pin with the referee looking closely on.





A reversal looks inevitable.

The referee is alert and ready to call the pin as LeRoy Isbell attempts to escape from a tight opponent's hold.



Swimmers Set Records To Win Meets

Eastern's tankmen broke four EIU and two Lantz Pool records during the season as they rolled through a thirteen-meet season with only three losses.

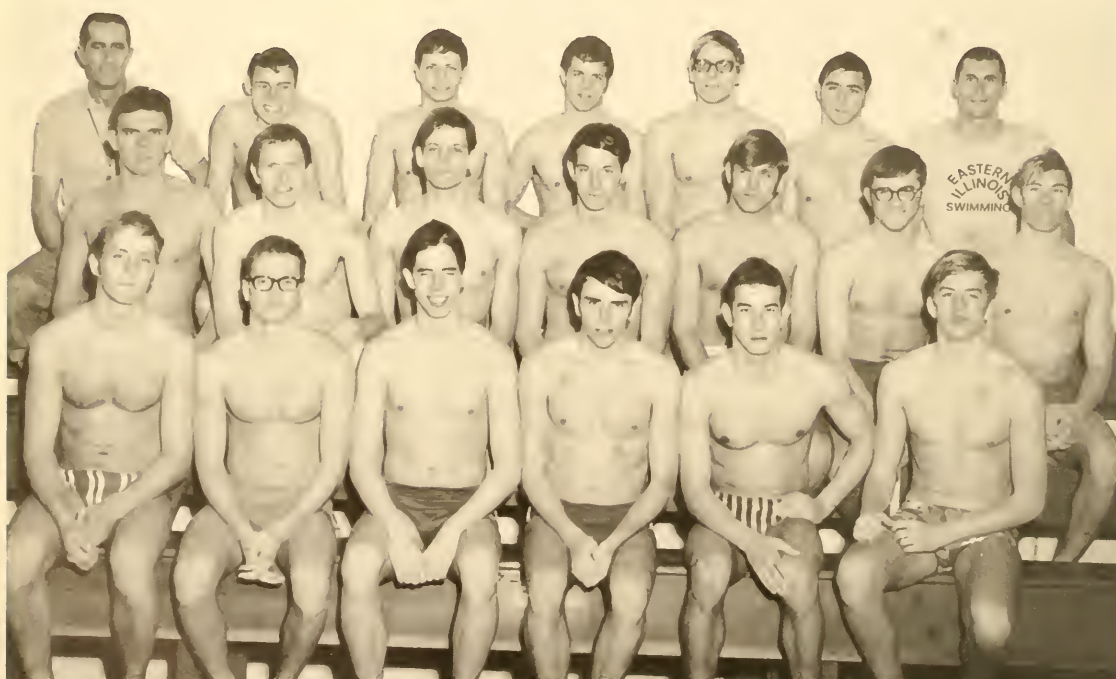
With the successful season under their belts, Coach Ray Padovan led his team to an IIAC conference win and a fourth place finish in the NAIA meet. The trip to the national meet was highlighted by a first place finish and new NAIA records by Dan Furlan in the 100-and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Harold Tiahrt, a well known swimmer that set school and pool records the preceeding year, continued his winning ways by setting a school record in the 200-yard individual medley and a pool record in the 200-yard butterfly.

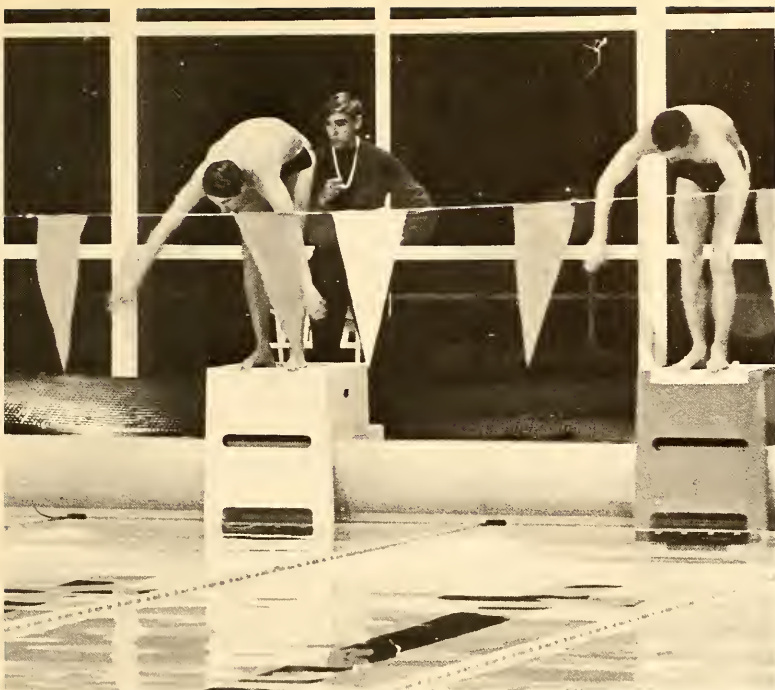
Don Berglund, distance swimmer, set new school records in the 1000- and 500-yard freestyle events. Don Speacht, freestyler, set a new school record in the 100-yard freestyle. In addition to Furlan's NAIA record, he set a pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke earlier in the season.



For any swimmer it is not a race against any one person, but it is a race against time.



Row 1: Al Hult, Bob Grundy, Roger David, Jim Tonkovich, and Jim David. Row 2: William Adams, Don Vish, Frank Tenne, Clay Kolar, Dick Groves, Larry Pantier and Ed Schlaitweiler. Row 3: Assistant Coach Gerald Gosset, John Beusch, Jim Evans, Don Speacht, Dan Furlan, Steve Buschkopf, and Head Coach Ray Padovan.



In short meter swims, one of the key factors in the race is the steady quick start off the position blocks.



Being too eager causes problems.



This particular swimmer seems to be pouring it on as he comes to the last few meters to finish.

| | | |
|---------------------|----|--------|
| Central Michigan | 61 | 52 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 46 | 67 |
| Bradley | 64 | 40 |
| Augustana | 67 | 37 |
| Western Illinois | 80 | 32 |
| Chicago Circle | 63 | 40 |
| Wisconsin-Milwaukee | 76 | 28 |
| Indiana State | 36 | 76 |
| Valparaiso | 65 | 48 |
| Illinois State | 80 | 33 |
| Loyola | 72 | 31 |
| DePauw | 79 | 25 |
| Ball State | 53 | 60 |
| IIAC Meet | | first |
| NAIA Meet | | fourth |



Don Vish breaks from his routine event of distance freestyle for a try at the breaststroke.

An Eastern freestyler pours it on for the finish of 200 yards of hot competition.



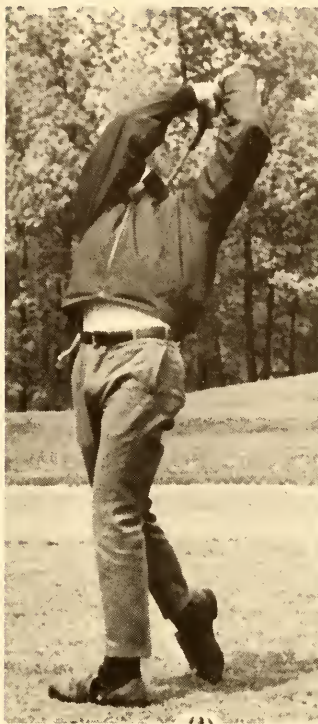
Dick Groves teamed up with Tom Collins in both the low and high board to add more depth to the springboard event. Both divers held high averages.





A long drive is underway for Steve Larson.

Daryl Coleman uses the iron for those last few yards to make the green.



Linkmen Gain Experience; Most To Return

An unglorious golf season was in store for Coach Robert Carey's linkmen as the team won only four of its twelve matches and tied on one occasion.

Jim LeMaster, the only senior on the squad, provided the leadership as the team's captain.

The golfers placed seventeenth in the North Central Invitational meet and fourth in the NAIA District 20 meet and could do no better than a fourth place finish in the IIAC conference.

Carey recognized the ability of all of his golfers, but said they lacked experience. This is a result of drawing downstate players to Eastern that have not had pre-college tournament experience.



Coach Robert Carey, John Snuckel, Daryl Coleman, Gary Large, Jim Paszalek, Charlie Henry, Jim LeMaster, Steve Larson, and David Hinton.

Several Activities Offered In Intramurals

Throughout the year almost 2,000 Eastern men participated in intramural activities which were under the direction of William Riordan. Riordan was assisted in organizing the competition by Ian Bailey and graduate assistants of the athletic department.

Divided into three categories of teams-independent, dormitory, and fraternity, men competed for trophies in such major events as baseball, football, basketball, soccer, cross country and track.

Among the minor sports found in intramural activity were badminton, swimming, bowling, wrestling, weightlifting, tennis, and water polo.

At the end of the season in each sport, the top two teams in each division went into the University playoffs hoping to win the tournament and claim the title of "University Champions."

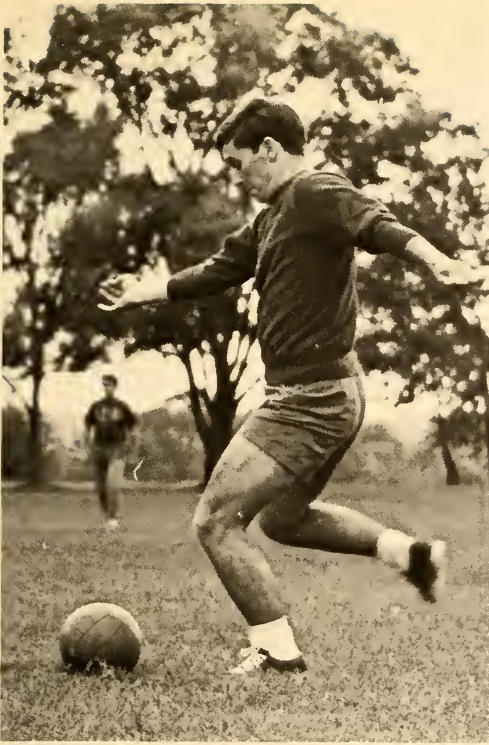
"University Champion" teams included those of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Taylor Hall, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Titans, Delta Sigma Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.



Cindy Brown goes in for the layup as Peggy Brackenhoff, Joan Lebrecht, and Brenda Hissong look on in a W.R.A. game.

This ball player seems deeply involved in an intramural game of basketball.





Soccer is gaining much popularity among athletic enthusiasts.



Competition in handball is one of the newer events.

Dennis Hoaglin takes a deep breath and pulls out that extra strength needed in so many individual intramural competition.





When the weather is right tennis is usually the most widely played sport.



The biggest team sport among intramural competition during the Spring and Summer is the large participation in softball.



In the Fall intramural football can be as rough and painstaking as the regular collegiate competition.



Pi Kappa Alpha members realize that water polo tends to require much fitness and organization to produce a winning team.



Tom Delco displays his talent as he suspends himself on the rings.

Independent Practice Builds Coordination





Greeks

Greek Week Highlights Beginning Of Spring

Participation in the 1969 Greek Week at Eastern, April 21-27, was a climaxing event of the spring.

Throughout the week sororities and fraternities competed in numerous events to bring prestige and well earned pride to their house. Among these events were Greek sweatshirt day, a spring carnival sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a campus casanova contest and a parade promoting Greek king and queen candidates.

The weekend brought hundreds of onlookers, both Greek and non-Greeks to the campus golf course where game competition took place.

Alpha Gamma Delta took first place in the Greek games in the sorority with Tau Kappa Epsilon taking the fraternity division.

Carol Lamb, Alpha Gamma Delta finds out that egg tossing is a delicate sport as she receives a final toss from one of her sorority sisters.



Greek King Gordon Stipp of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Linda King, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Greek Queen, presents the awards for Greek Week.





John Peterson, Delta Chi, was one of the fraternity participants in the fraternity and sorority pledge sandwich eating contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mel Krieger carries his fraternity surfboard as he struggles to get out of the campus pond to continue running in the steeple chase.

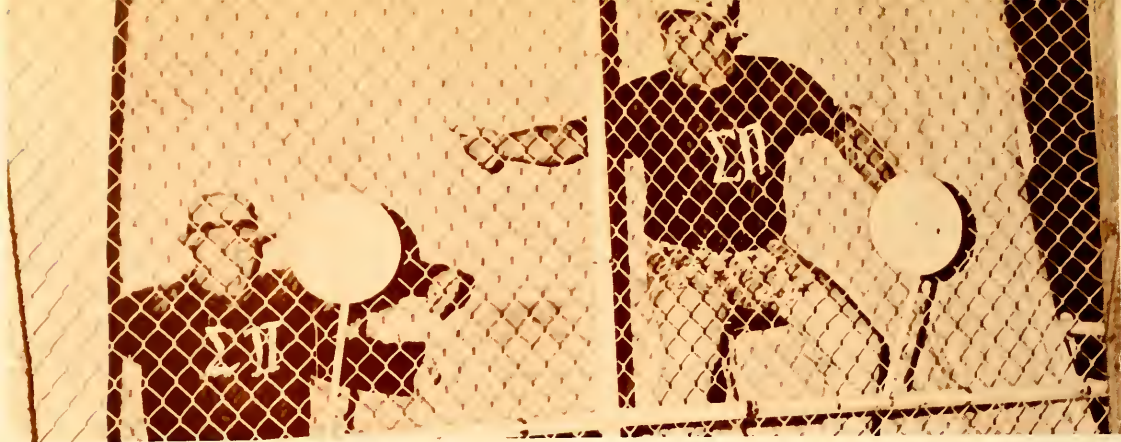


The Sig Tau's captured the tug-of-war the 11th time out of 13 tries. The men of Sigma Pi took first in the chariot races and bicycle races while the Tekes ran first place in the steeple chase.

In the sorority division, Kappa Delta captured first in the Hulahoops contest, the Phi Sig and Alpha Gamma Delta pledges won the sandwich eating contest, and Sigma Kappa won the roller skating contest.

More firsts went to the Alpha Gam's for out-riding their competition in the tricycle race, and the newest sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, tossed eggs better than anyone else.

On Sunday, the week closed with the traditional Greek sing, this year being won by Kappa Delta and Sigma Pi.



Both Greeks and independents look forward to the annual spring carnival sponsored by the Tri Sig's. Among those participating are these Sig Pi's.



These Sig Kap's, Phi Sig's, Alpha Gam's, and Delta Sig's enjoy socializing on weekends.



Rick Shellenburger enjoys Saturday Mornings.

Greeks Enjoy Social Life

To many Greeks at Eastern, socializing is the most important function of the whole system. Throughout the year one can find activities such as dances, balls, house and rush parties.

During the day Greek members often spent float hours and spare minutes in the Union promoting their houses and chatting with prospective rushees.

On almost every weekend throughout the year a social project of some type was engaged in uniting various fraternities and sororities. Sometimes they promoted clothing drives for the needy both in the United States and in such countries as Korea and Viet Nam. Others collected canned goods, solicited money, raffled off tickets and volunteered time to work for convalescent homes.

For their own pleasure the Greeks maintained their traditional fireside cagers, skating parties, and breakfasts.



Judy Saxton agrees to sign the "This" of a Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge.

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma put forth all their efforts into making the spring carnival a success.





Sigma Kappa basketball team members Betty Brackenhoff, Char Lehnen, and Peggy Brackenhoff practice in McAfee gym.

Rich Vana, Tau Kappa Epsilon, tries to gain his footing as he attempts to make yardage in the annual TEKE snowbowl held in January.





Dennis Hovde, Tau Kappa Epsilon, gets ready to make a pass to a team member in a flag football game against Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Alphas Phil Steffen and Dave Murphy trade positions in chariot relay.

Greeks Strive For Athletic Accomplishments



Dean Clausen, Sigma Pi, tries for a goal in a game against Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Competition played an especially large part in Greek life this year. Last spring well-organized intramurals had fraternities playing one another in softball, track, golf, and tennis. In the fall, they engaged in flag football, soccer, cross country, badminton, and weight lifting.

With furthering efforts to become university champs, fraternities also participated in winter basketball, swimming, water polo, table tennis, volley ball, and wrestling.

Fall's football season was climaxed by a tie in the fraternity division between Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Sigma Epsilon. The AKL's went on to win not only the Greek championship but also the university's.

Capturing other titles for the year were Alpha Phi Alpha in track, Phi Sigma Epsilon in weight lifting and soccer, and Tau Kappa Epsilon in golf.

Even the sororities competed in basketball, volley ball, and softball.



The Alpha Gam's in their toy soldier costumes march in support of their Homecoming candidate.



The Alpha Sig's are all "Decked Out" for their skit in Lantz Gym as the crowd watches.



Lynn Volle leads her sisters in their skit.

Greeks Maintain Unity And Leadership



Mike Green, The Inter Fraternity Council President, works to promote unity in the fraternities.

Confident leaders and organized committees were responsible for the fraternities and sororities maintaining their strong image on campus.

Many of Greek actives occupied positions in the Student Senate as well as academic organizations.

Responsible for much of the success of the Greeks were the Inter Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, each being composed of representatives of fraternities and sororities respectively.

The Greeks often relied upon skits and group effort to promote their individual houses.

Delta Sig's Chris Loftus and Gary Large sit around the kitchen table and take time to help Mom Wiley complete her income tax return at the house.



IFC — Panhel Work For Strong Greek Unity

This year's Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of two representatives and the president from each of the eleven fraternities, initiated many Greek activities promoting unity and several new programs which will hopefully be used in the future to strengthen Greek ties on campus.

For the first time in Eastern's fraternity history, the Council experimented in a new rush system. This consisted of a sign-up and paying a \$2 fee for those men interested in joining a fraternity. The fee entitled the prospective rushees to tour houses, attend rush parties, and orientation.

One of the major projects induced by the Council (along with the Panhellenic Council) was the annual Greek Week held in the Spring.

Promoting rush activities, the Inter-Fraternity Council organized the annual fraternity retreat at Allerton Park in Montecello attended by Eastern fraternity officers.

Odyssey Night was one of the major highlights of Winter quarter. With the Panhellenic Council, the IFC worked hard to make Greek Odyssey a way to show others how fraternities and sororities view Greek life.

Meeting once a week in the Library Lecture Room, the Council (a member of the National Inter-Fraternity Council) helped Eastern's fraternities keep pace with national trends and the new movements on the college campuses today.



Inter-Fraternity Council members barbeque and serve hot dogs at the Fall rush picnic.



First Row: Greg Burgett-Rush Chairman, Richard Roding-Treasurer, Rusty Stephens-Secretary, Jim Porto-Vice President, Michael Green-President, Jerry Zachary-Advisor. Second Row: Jim Porter, Willie Husek, Loren Blackfelner, David Gobble, Michael Palm, Steve Schwartz, Robert Rice, Ken Schaal, Terry Schuldt, Nick Ciacio, Wally Kos. Third Row: Dave Sausage, Vern Drechsler, Bernie Noonan, Rich Johnson, Mel Krieger, Paul Pinther, Jim Mussatto, Pat Cassady, Dan Miller, John Coffey, John Harsch.



First Row: Mimi Pool-Secretary, Marilyn Fowler-President, Lana Grimes-Vice-President, Nancy Lechner-Treasurer. Second Row: Becky Mullen, Carol Vogelsang, Lynn Volle, Gail Box, Marcia Trost, Dee Bedinger, Third Row: Karen Oneal, Linda Robertson, Nancy Pogorzala, Diana Peterson, Rose Pulowski, Susan Michels, Stephanie Moyer, Linda Kipp.



Carol Vogelsang, Dee Bedinger, and Lana Grimes hand out bids to rushes.

The Panhellenic Council, under the direction of Dean Mary Rogers, exists for the purpose of coordinating the activities of Eastern's sororities, fostering inter-sorority and interfraternity relationships, and cooperation with the University in maintaining high scholastic and social standards.

This year Panhellenic members, composed of 18 women (a junior and senior delegate from each of the six sororities plus the president of each sorority) participated in activities centered around Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Greek Week, and Rush. Besides this, the council also took part in various community and campus service projects.

At Winter quarter, due to four vacancies created when the president and secretary were not able to complete their terms, new officers were installed. With the change over Lana Grimes became President, Dee Bedinger-Vice President, Gayle Sparenberg-Secretary, and Becky Mullen-Treasurer.

Coinciding with the regular Panhellenic Council for the third year, was the Junior Panhel. This group, composed of a pledge representative from each sorority, promoted better relationships among all the sorority pledges and served as a training program for future service on the Panhellenic council.

Alpha Gam's Produce "Active" Year



Front row: Marcia Raaum—Social Chairman, Kathy Bank—Recording Secretary, Marsha Hollis—First Vice President, Linda Robertson—President, Barb Closs—Second Vice President, Cheryl Yoder—Corresponding Secretary, Peg Johnske—Treasurer, Dee Bedinger—Jr. Panhellenic Delegate. Second Row: Karen Smith, Dianne Price, Barbara Laur, Ann Fendley, Patty Hayes, Diane Herrmann, Jodi Haggstrom, Nancy Cummins, Linda Kendall, Carol Millis, Donna Cleveland, Linda Walley, Judy Galloni, Cheri Thomas. Third Row: Donna Baehr, Debbie Erickson, Jane Kerch, Diane Higgins, Lou Ann Hill, Lynnetta Meling, Glenda Clark, Jeanne Rice, Lana Grimes, Donna Large, Jeannie Lefler, Sharon Ryan, Jane Firebaugh, Paula Grabenstein. Fourth Row: Carleen Gochenour, Kelsey Swift, Kathy Perrone, Andrea McCawley, Pam Gooch, Marilyn Musgrove, Marta Baker, Karla Kohout, Janet Drews, Jane Siljeström, Sue Weger, Cathy Roane, Kathy Buckles, Libby Berns. Fifth Row: Sue Frank, Margie Booth, Karen Kraegel, Judy Demmin, Judy Penn, Donna Bedinger, Cindy Parry, Kathy Jolley, Pat Riegel, Sharon Kelly, Joyce Butler, Connie Webster.

Karen Kraegel, Jodi Haggstrom, and Linda Robertson frantically work to finish their float in time for the homecoming parade and float judging.

The Beta Iota Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta found the school year 1969-70 a very "active and successful" one.

During the Spring quarter the Alpha Gam's were represented on the Student Senate, cheerleading squad, Who's Who, and the Livingston Lord Scholarship.

In the Fall, the sorority sold tickets for the Easter Projects Association to help handicapped children, and also participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive Annual Fashion Show. Besides this, they co-sponsored the Delta Sigma Phi Korean orphan clothing drive, and aided the VFW in a poppy sale for disabled veterans. Another charity drive was for the National Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Individual honors went to Alpha Gamma girls who were chosen as Miss Charleston, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart, Homecoming Greeter, Homecoming Queen First Attendant, Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart, and Pink Panthers.





Marsha Hollis and pledge Susan Riggins await the arrival of more rushees.



Judy Demmin seems stunned by one of the many Alpha Gamma Delta Beer Breakfasts held at Ike's.



PLEDGES. Front Row: Linda Block, JoAnn Myers, Sandy Call, Janice Albers, Elin Engberg, Joan Kremer. Second Row: Kathy Leesman, Sara Majors, Janet Broady, Sandy Sawyer, Stephanie Hagen, Linda Ballou, Val LaBeau. Third Row: Sue Ann McCartney, Marcia Klump, Barb Becker, Jenny Scott, Kathy Arnold, Cari Ermisch, Jill Stefani, Kathy Matthews, Sharon Kehoe, Kris Nickols.

Alpha Sig's Increase Membership

Starting out with only 18 girls, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority increased their membership to 66 actives. On May 10, 1969 Alpha Sigma Alpha was installed as Gamma Omega Chapter.

The main project was participating in the national Philanthropic aid to the Mentally Handicapped Childrer. They engaged in a national paper drive and held a Christmas party with Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Mentally Handicapped.

Besides this, the Alpha Sigs participated in Eastern's Homecoming for the first time. After receiving second place in the house decoration competition and float competition, they gave their prize money to the Coles County Association for the Retarded. As a future project the Alpha Sigs plan to devote time working with the retarded.

Alpha Sigma Alpha represented themselves on campus with members on the Pink Panthers.



Alpha Sig's Pam Blichmeyer and Linda Couch serve Terre Walrod and Val Urbanek at a rush party.



PLEDGES: Front Row: Marj Carey, Carole Shobe, Chris Benignus, Donna Torgerson, Beth Anderson, Second Row: Sharon Harding, Maggie Westhoff, Aquina Weseng, JoEllen Peck. Third Row: Farimah Dehghan, Kathy Waindle, Kathy Watson, Barb Rutledge, Kathy Phillips, Debbie Weaver, Debra Henning, Bridget Brown, JoAnn Baldwin.



Front Row: Joy Wendell-Corresponding Secretary, Elaine Barry-Vice President, Jacki Jaques-President, Janice Bertschinger-Recording Secretary, Lynn Kleber-Treasurer. Second Row: Anita Strauss, Rita Faulkin, Paula Smith, Valerie Urbanek, Pat Bohling, Cheryl Giblin, Betsy Engelhorn, Terry Brannon, Robin Young, Pat Burnett. Third Row: Patti Roberts, Lauren Babcock, Ruth McGorray, Debi Songer, Terre Walrod, Brenda Blose, Bonnie Hoffman, Kathie Dembski, Earlene Colussi, Linda Shryock, Karen Oncal, Cyndy Davison. Fourth Row: Rose Marie Pilipowski, Sally Ward, Bonnie Lowe, Joan Forman, Cheryl Fundel, Cathy Schultz, Annette Merz, Mary Forsythe, Mary Boyles, Jackie Rieck. Fifth Row: Suzanne Monts, Lori Hicks, Pam Schultz, Laura Fagan, Linda Couch, Linda Carlson, Ann Goetz, Debby Beaderstadt, Jane Bente, Jane Matthews.



Debra Henning, Alpha Sig pledge, gets a signature from sorority sister Earlene Colussi.

Sally Ward and Pat Bohling look over a national sorority handbook at their installation.





Delta Zeta Peg Bertagnolli explains an assignment to sorority sister, Amanda Sunderman.



Delta Zeta girls have fun with Diane Short tossing a football to sister Cindy Keyser.



PLEDGES. Front Row: Sandy Kramer-Scholastic Chairman, Mary Denise Hopman-Vice-President, Peggy Woodyard-President, Vickie Pygott-Secretary, Kandy Fenton-Treasurer, Darla Walton-Historian. Second Row: Mary Stipp, Carole Strohm, Barbara Greene, Denise Henderson, Diane Bell, Ruth Carstens. Third Row: Susie Royer, Susan Mendenhall, Jeananne Ecklund, Ann Gilsin, Nancy Gartner, Jan Fattore, Mary Rose Faber, Dana Hill. Fourth Row: Connie Rotter, Sue Schnepel, Inez Lunnemann, Kathie Gänninger, Debbie Chiapelli, Merilee McCracken.



Front Row: Patti Gartner-Social Chairman, Wendy Youngblood-Historian, Judy Westendorf-Recording Secretary, Peggy Bertagnolli-Treasurer, Donna Winslow-Correspondence Secretary, Cindy Kayser-Pledge Trainer, Ruth Provost. Second Row: Sue Piretto, Nancy Tomlinson, Bobbie Shafer, Sally Kennard, Cathy Cazalet, Marilyn Rensing, Jeanne Jesse, Susan Myers, Lynn Volle, Susie Carrillo, Jeri Chiapelli, Amanda Sunderman, Corky Gammuto, Karen Caruso, Sonna Meyer. Third Row: Jerre Smith, Becky Keigley, Pam Wise, Alexa Haws, Sara McDivitt, Jerelyn Clausen, Carol Williamson, Connie Kidwell, Nancy Corey, Mary Kay Carter, Vicki Duncan, Jo Clark. Fourth Row: Louise Wilcox, Janet Wolk, Lori Paul, Lynn Jurecki, Ellen Kinsella, Celeste Perkowski, Karen Johnson, Susan Patton, Dawn VanderMark, Kay McGorray, Connie McClellan, Linda Hiwton, Mae Pomatto. Fifth Row: Stephanie Moyer, Sandy Livesey, Diane Short, Nancy Hoover, Beth Adams, Brenda Hemken, Sandra Hinton, Diana McClellan, Anne Leonas, Diane Peterson, Donna Dash, Nancy Magnus.

Delta Zeta Organizes Planned Activities

Signing pledge books, eating popcorn, and gabbing about events are very common at the house.



For the Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Zeta, consisting of about 90 active members, the 1969-70 year proved to be one of success in both scholarship and well-planned activities.

The Delta Zetas took third in both the Greek games last Spring and in the Homecoming float contest.

In the Fall Delta Zeta Sue Crum was elected head greeter while Vicki Duncan was third attendant on the Homecoming court.

Leadership and honorable achievement was also displayed throughout the year with sorority members being represented on the Homecoming committee, Student Senate, and the Student Activities Board. Besides this, several girls occupied positions on the Eastern cheerleading squad and the Pink Panthers.

Among their activities for the year were a canned food drive with the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, a slave sale of the pledges with Alpha Phi Omega, and the delivery of a Christmas tree to the Ashmore Estates.



PLEDGES, First Row: Nancy Taylor, Paula Hudson. Second Row: Beverly Durr, Phyllis Honnold, Marty Roach, Joyce Box, Kathleen Dougherty, Janet Pierson. Third Row: Gloria Runia, Barbara Bystry, Cindy Rumpel, Annette Wilson, Rhonda Schramm, Donna Sockacki, Carol Ann Maranto, Jean Albrecht.



Brenda Ramsey looks on as Janet Pierson serves coffee for refreshments at the KD house.



Bonnie Nuxoll steadies a Seagram's bottle as Susan Grimes lights the decorative candle.



Front Row: Skip Barrie-Editor, Gail Box-Membership Chairman, Marsha Garbe-Secretary, Susan Michels-President, Brenda Ramsey-Vice-President, Diane Wimberley-Ass't. Treasurer, Beverly Dilliner-Treasurer. Second Row: Cindy Willaredt, Laine Royse, Cathy Merigis, Robbie Davis, Sandy Meyer, Lynne Schader, Rosane Kaczor, Frosty Miller, Celeste Hoffman, Ann Prosser, Trish Schmitendorf, Paulette Viverito, Jacky Pytosky, Marilyn Viverito. Third Row: Carol Krek, Sandy Heck, Marta Benner, Carol Haas, Chris Mennie, Gayle Sparenberg, Anne Nunn, Rosalie Bak, Patricia Polovina, Kathy Haislet, Linda Soucek, Debby Hammond, Pat O'Donovan. Fourth Row: Mary Winegarner, Evelyn Sloan, Carol Heck, Joyce Probst, Ann Schnitz, Elaine Darre, Mimi Pool, Mary Walden, Ann Miller, Bonnie Nuxoll, Dona Dunn, Noralie Edinger, Heather Mergler, Jean Jones, Denise Schultz. Fifth Row: Brenda Eddleman, Cathy Hamilton, Claudia Zmick, Jeanne McLean, Susan Damato, Anne Gustafson, Chris Stravbe, Laura Masek, Mary Olson, Kay Wright, Susan Grimes, Diana Behrens, Nancy Brown.

Kappa Delta Stresses Active Involvement

"Involved" was the best way to describe the Delta Beta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority. In keeping with last year's achievements, the KD's again won first place in the Greek Sing.

On the national level, Kappa Delta held a clothing drive for Appalachia and had the honor of having active Anne Nunn elected to a national office in the College Chapter of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

Highlighting their year was the annual Cameo Ball and having Carol Heck selected as second runner-up in the Miss Charleston pageant.

During the Fall quarter, the girls took first place in the pep rally cheer contest and in the Homecoming float competition.

As a service project, Kappa Delta adopted Wayne Duncan, nine years old of Gaffney Church of God Home for Children, Gaffney, South Carolina.



Actives Pat Polovina and Mary Walden review the validity that "Happiness is KD."



Front row: Sue Babb-Recording Secretary, Sandy Howell-Treasurer, Deanna Duncan-Second Vice-President, Marcia Trost-President, Pat Pinney-First Vice-President, Kathy Schuhr-Corresponding Secretary, Sally Grabbe-Registrar. Second row: Carol Wood, Linette Gleeson, Judi Hartmann, Carol Vogelsang, Andrea Sparks, Wanda Rose, Pam Slater, Peggy Pickens, Linda Crackel, Carol Beard. Third row: Judy Savage, Jamie Helleny, Peggy Wetzel, Joan Lebrecht, Mary Bartosch, Carol Davis, Becky Builta, Janet Kuhns, Judy Paluck, Lynn Pisoni, Nancy Schaffenaeker. Fourth row: Cheryl Dagon, Joy Thompson, Karen Weibel, Betty Brackenhoff, Cindy Robertson, Lois Engleman, Cindy Brown, Pam Goken, Ruth Ann Rittenhouse, Mimi Griffiths, Angela Zalar, Sue Clarke. Fifth row: Susan Hoffman, Lois Murphy, Jean Granger, Karen Menconi, Linda Bussmann, Nancy Pogorzala, Nancy Huls, Pam Gooch, Kathy Ponikvar, Marilyn Fowler, Barbara Holaday, Melinda Ringer, Cindy Loeffel.

Sigma Kappa Maintains Scholarship

The Gamma Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa gained eight new members in the first Fall pledge class since 1965.

October found Sigma Kappa busy on rummage sales, sponsoring a dance at the union, selling raffle tickets for the Sig Taus, and participating in Homecoming activities.

As a result of finding time for studying, the Sig Kap's ranked first in scholarship this year for the eighth quarter in a row.

Winter pledge pick up brought 24 pledges making the total number of active members for this Spring up to 89.

Sigma Kappa showed leadership on the campus this year with members present on the cheerleading squad, Pink Panthers, Who's Who, Warbler Staff, and the Student Activities Board.

Joan Lebrecht takes time out after an unbelievable hour with the pledges.





Pledge Brenda watches Sue sign her book.

Angela, Sue, and Barb relax after a hard day.



PLEDGES. Front row: Nancy Kendrick, Cathy Whitney, Debby Lyons, Barb Cook, Deb Stocker, Sue Grubaugh, Char Lehnen, Carole Schneider. Second row: Kathy Malone, Brenda Hissong, Sherri Legg, Brenda Flessner, Donna Dellacca, Judy Saxton, Tara Waldrop. Third row: Barb Babb, Kathleen Huddleston, Kathy Kruse, Sandy Bates, Sarah Knobloch, Joan Jagla, Kris Volkema. Fourth row: Marybeth Nixa, Janet Ellis, Joan Wikoff, Peggy Brackenhoff, Vicki McCormack.



Tri Sig mother Kathy Kreis gives her signature to her daughter Nancy Rhodes.



Joan MacFadden carries on a brief discussion with two sisters, Nancy Lechner and Becky Mullen.



PLEDGES. Front Row: Mindy Myers, Jeannie Smith, Amy Rain, Patty Briza, Shirley Brendel. Second Row: Carol Bolin, Linda Kraus, Carolyn Brown, Dody Dickmeyer, JoAnne Serdar. Third Row: Aletha Kreis, Kabby Knez, Janet Loftus, Nancy Rhodes, Sue Jacobs, Suzi Strange, Kay Wentz, Mary Beth Sweeney, Debbie Corbin, Marilyn Combs.

Tri Sig's Promote Potentials Of Coeds



Front Row: Paula England-Scholastic Chairman, Linda Warmoth-Recording Secretary, Joan Woodfall-Vice-President, Linda Kay Kipp-President, Mary Kay Hixon-Treasurer, Candy Johnson-Correspondence Secretary, Pat Baldock-Sentinel. Second Row: Dana Creekmur, Monica Lowe, Jenny Best, Robin Bibb, Linda Hulteen, Jackie Grote, Janet Tejcek, Bonnie Powers, Judi Ely, Diane Anderson, Becky Mullen, Sandy Johnson, Bev Royce, Mary Jo Neil, Nancy Brown. Third Row: Mary Hoekstra, Barb Nixon, Libby Baker, Sue Reilly, Judy Boudreau, Kathy Kreis, Nancy Lechner, Kay Hagel, Susan Loy, Linda McKinney, Kathy Balding, Sue Bauersachs, Nancy Preisser. Fourth Row: Carole Blanford, Linda King, Barbara Bulkley, Nancy Cox, Mary Ann Constant, Mary Kay Kirkendall, Pam Johnson, Nancy Ruehrdanz, Bonnie Cellini, Pat Keenan, Kathy Goetz, Judi Edwards, Mary Jo Doyle, Caran Wyland. Fifth Row: Patti MacMinn, Kay Kipp, Sandra Stanfield, Nancy Lawrence, Brenda Brooks, Cheryl Appleton, Emily Dandelles, Jean Ubaldi, Anne Wittman, Joan McFadden, Jean Oglietti, Janet Miller, Janis Howell, Barb Sheridan, Bev Overmyer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma girls gather around a visitor (back right) from the national headquarters.



Throughout the past year the girls of the Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma stressed the importance for each member to acquire a realization of her potential opportunities for her own effectiveness on the campus, in the sorority, and throughout her life.

In doing this, Sigma Sigma Sigma's approximately 90 actives achieved several accomplishments for which they were proud. Libby Baker, Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart, reigned over Eastern's 1969 Homecoming while Nancy Lechner was among the three football greeters.

Tri Sig's took a strong position in recognition and school spirit with five of their girls being selected for Who's Who and by having three varsity cheerleaders.

As their main activity for the year, the Tri Sig's sponsored the Spring carnival held during Greek Week.



PLEDGES, First Row: Mike Dorsey, Donovan Freeland, Bob Angleton, Richard Grannis, Keith Lyon. Second Row: Bruce Shuman, Mike DeLuca, Tim Toepke, Rich Logan, Dave Fassiotto, Tom Giles, Al Turner, Steve Parker, Ken Preglow.



Pledge Steve Parker listens to Ken Preglow talk about the crest.



Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge Al Turner positions himself to take pledge test.



Front Row: Ben Pieper, Harold Tiahrt-Treasurer, Bob Kasten-Vice President, Dan Ryan-President, Dan Weidner-Secretary, Tom Collins. Second Row: Ron Lefkowitz, Ron Best, Randy Pippen, Ron Barelo, Jim Lowe, Mike Vornehm, Ed Kopecky, Ted Brown, John Wells, Dick Kemp, Dave Albert. Third Row: Ted Kuethe, Warren Craft, James Huff, Jerry Burgener, Jerry Mortensen, John Duffy, Steve Yormark, Randy Alumbaugh, Greg Lane, Dave Jarrett, James Evans. Fourth Row: John Chapin, James Smoots, Tony Ariola, Terry Spica, Will Smith, Jim McClean, Bob Hutchins, Charles Price, Ken Miller, Jim Swartz, Joe Craig, Jerry Hudson. Fifth Row: Steve Hubner, Huey Hanson, George Hatfill, George Miller, Medferd Owen, Steven Wright, Tom Walters, Randy Moncrief, Ken Preglow, Randy Wynn, Gerald Scillenz, John McIntyre, Robert Jurman.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Takes Football Title



Randy Wynn sits on the AKL house steps to pet Ruby.

In campus affairs, athletics, and Greek affairs, Alpha Kappa Lambda held vital positions. Ken Miller was elected Student Body President in 1969; Dan Ryan, Campus Casonova; Dave Fassiotto, Mr. Freshman; Tom Collins, Student Senator; and Marty McFarland, Who's Who. Bob Kasten and Keith Lyon were chosen outstanding college athletes of America, and Harold Tiabert and Tom Collins All American Swimmers.

The fraternity was awarded the Spirit Award at the Homecoming pep assembly and third place in House Dec.

In athletics, AKL's had two members in varsity football, six on the swim team, five in baseball, four on the track team, two tennis players, and one on the soccer team. In addition to this, they won not only the fraternity division in football but also became the All-University Champions.



First Row: Frank Bradford, Robert Jackson, Tyrone Collins. Second Row: James La Bon, James Brooks, Ralph Pannell, Tommy Wilson.



Pledge Jim La Bon looks over Curley Bradford's shoulder as he is instructed in proper pledging procedures and activities.



The men of Alpha Phi Alpha reside in this house on A Street which they obtained spring.



First Row: Curley Bradford-Dean of Pledges, Clarence Mays-IM Chairman, C. J. Whaley-Secretary, Julius Baldrige-President, Victor Wicks-V. President, Johnnie Seward-Treasurer. Second Row: Thomas Lodge, Marvin Shade, Ralph Pannell, James La Bon, Frank Bradford, Stephen Davis.

Alpha Phi Alpha Holds State Convention



Julius Baldrige coaxes Spook, the Alpha Phi Alpha mascot, to take a breather from activities.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha were concerned for the most part of the year making preparations for a state-wide national convention which was held in Charleston during the Winter quarter.

This honor was bestowed upon the Eastern Alpha Phi Alpha's when they, after six months of recognition, were awarded the title of "Most Outstanding Undergraduate Chapter."

In activities throughout the year, Alpha Phi Alpha participated for the first year in Greek Week, sponsored Afro-American seminars and a sweetheart dance, and also traveled to other university chapters to promote their local chapter.

In sports, Alpha Phi Alpha had members represented on the University's football, basketball, baseball, and indoor track team. The fraternity won intramural track for the second year and also the outdoor intramural track meet.



PLEDGES. First Row: James Hayes, James Miller, Rex Adams. Second Row: Jerry Duan, Dan Ingle, Bill Helzing, Ken Wilson.



First Row: John Simms, Jesse Berlanga, Joseph Morales, Michael Brown. Second Row: Edgar Huite, Douglas Bailey, John Long, Bill Hinrichs, Tom St. Peter. Third Row: Jim Evans, Jack Marks, Terry Lambert, Randy Bresec, Mike Rylko.



First Row: Gary Small-Treasurer, Larry Carbonari-Recording Secretary, Noel Cryder-First Vice-President, Keith Kohanzo-President, David Harder-Second Vice-President, Bob Sabin-Corresponding Secretary. Second Row: John Bell, John Bunyar, Joe Goldstein, Tony Born, Phil Poirier, Thomas Krause, Gary Anderson. Third Row: Ed Snearley, James Bertoglio, Dan Furlan, Chuck Spear, Earl Ritchie, John Bruno, John Schneider. Fourth Row: Larry McPherson, Steven Kinney, Dave Carr, Bruce Winslow, Dick Justice, Doug Macdonald, Dee Lambert, Michael Neace.

Alpha Phi Omega Sends Cards To Viet Nam

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, after dropping their 1948 charter and reactivating it in 1965, remain active in community and campus activities. Not having a house, the chapter meets Tuesday nights in the Union Mezzanine with a roll call of 35 actives and 20 pledges.

In November, the chapter helped the Chamber of Commerce put up Christmas decorations uptown Charleston. Other help given by the chapter included stamping books and keeping time at debate tournaments. At Christmas time, the Alpha Phi Omega's decorated our campus with a three fold Christmas tree, sent cards to the men of Viet Nam, and sponsored a dance with proceeds going to the United Fund. Other philanthropic community, and campus projects included DZ raffle, countryside clean-up, and annual auto rally. In the future, the chapter is planning a project to raise money for a kidney machine.



Pledge Rex Adams and active Roy McKittrick look at a recent *News*.



Michael Palm glances at a magazine as Jim Grepling stands beside him and looks on.



Bob Rentschler sits at a desk in the Beta Sig house where he prepares a lesson assignment.



PLEDGES: Steve Pearson, Doug Heiden, Scott Aljets, Jim Grepling.

Beta Sigma Psi Stresses Leadership



Front Row: David Droste-Social Chairman, Roger Klaska-Treasurer, Gary Smith-President, David Richardson-First Vice-President, Paul Stanley-Secretary. Second Row: Kurt Herbst, Roger Weise, Wayne Peterson, Doug Salefski, Mark Ostermeier, Ken Schaal, Dick Voelker, Jim Grepling. Third Row: Lee Fieldman, Dick Droste, Nick Smith, Terry Schuldt, Jim Carlet, Stephen Cook, Michael Palm, Rich Eickmeier, Ronald Lundeen, Thomas Roediger, Steve Pearson. Fourth Row: Jerry Greene, Craig Bartells, Scott Aljets, Leonard Alwardt, Michael Aljets, Bob Rentschler, John Popp, Ron Schroeder.

Beta Sig's Terry Schuldt, Roger Weise, and Paul Stanley work around the table in the living room.



The Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi have been very active in campus affairs this past year. Two members headed committees for Greek Week, Wayne Peterson, Concert Committee and Roger Weise, Publicity Chairman. Michael Palm served as treasurer of I.F.C.

In the fraternity pursuits, the "Little Sister Program," which has been successful and influential in its second year, aided the chapter in rushing and promoted motivation within the chapter.

With aid from the Alpha Gam's in carrying out their philanthropic project, the Beta Sig's came to the aid of a Charleston family who had been burned out of their home. An unusual money making project of picking up fallen corn was successful as was a dance sponsored by the fraternity. The entire chapter was the winner of the scholarship trophy at the national convention.



First Row: John Aldag-Secretary, Carl Filsrow-Advisor, Steve Borah-Vice-President, Dennis Crowley-President, Mike Pamatot-Treasurer, Mrs. Martha Gannaway-Housemother, Marty Parsons-Alumni Secretary. Second Row: John Figlewicz, Tom Wetzler, Steve Schwartz, Ed Maciorowski, Lynn Bauersachs, Ron Goodwin, Kenneth Szumski, Tony Kohrig, Jim Smith, Mike Mahan, Frank Muccianti, Daniel Owen. Third Row: Mike Goetz, Rich Luenemann, Marty Wilder, Bob Miller, Steve Evans, Edwin Kimball, Terry Burruss, Philip Bebermann, J. C. Skowronek, Frank Pangborn, Bob Todd, Charles Epperson, Carl Mito, Michael Wahlig. Fourth Row: Mike Watts, Joe Miller, Jim Newman, Dave Griffith, Rick Heaney, Gene White, Al Bishop, Bob Kolkmeier, Terry Teasant, Jim Meharry, Steve Tattum. Fifth Row: Terry Kent, Sam Kendrick, Bill Imboden, Jim Zachry, John Abrell, Jim Rhoades, Virgil Kambarian, Thomas Reynolds, John Pererson, Ken Lukawski, Roger Monroe, Harold Mears, Andrew Zilm, Bruce Angus, Dennis Maskel, Dave Hoehn.

Delta Chi Sponsors Miss Delta Chi Pageant

Last Spring in Greek Sing, the Delta Chi's received second place. The scholarship trophy for the 1968-69 year was also awarded to them.

Activities for the year of the Delta Chi's included the annual Miss Delta Chi pageant, Union dances, the Valentine's Day dance, a Russ Griffin Memorial cager, and an annual E. Q. Barbeque.

For the second year, Chi Delphians were chosen after several rush parties. The fraternity formals included the Winter semi-formal and the Spring White Carnation Ball. A record of \$690 was raised for the cancer drive through the efforts of the Delta Chi's and the Delta Zetas.

The Delta Chi chapter boasted 60 active members during the year. Student Senate Vice-President Tom Wetzler and Senator Randy Newhart represented Delta Chi leadership. Other actives, Harold Mears and Mike Watts served as Homecoming Chairmen and Supreme Court respectively.



Bill Skowronek runs a house duplicator.



Delta Chi Marty Wilder lays comfortably in his bedroom, putting studies aside.

Pledge John Abrell waits patiently while Terry Burress signs his book for house duties.



PLEDGES, Front Row: Jim Pitery, Mike Foster. Second Row: Stan Trawdsterd, Andy Stackhonse, Deny Huerman. Third Row: Paul Thonoson, Casey Schmitt.



Rick Shellenberger takes time to bring the fraternity scrapbook up to date with clippings.



President Chris Loftus tells pledge Larry Closson what must be done to Closson's ax handle.



PLEDGES, First Row: Ken Baker, Frank Forestiere, John Oliver. Second Row: Mike Bolander, Kirk Filipowski, Larry Closson, Frank DelAngel, Dan Ferrari.

Delta Sigma Phi Wins Intramural Basketball



First Row: Mike Sluder-Rush Chairman, Mike Loftus-Secretary, Randy Blecha-Sergeant-at-Arms, Chris Loftus-President, Al Yonan-Vice-President. Second Row: Jerry Konicek, Bill Lamb, Larry Wendel, Mike Anderson, Roger Busby, Bill Devine, Loren Blackfelner, Rick Shellenberger, David Stanley, Joe Dal Santo, Larry Green. Third Row: Vic Jennings, Jim Curtis, John Deffendaugh, Dick Henderson, Tom Greene, John Egan, David Gobble, Murphy Liang, Geoff Sorensen, Ken Werner, Steve Davalos. Fourth Row: Keith Fuerst, Dennis Stephenson, Steve Bunker, James Mies, Thomas Gorman, Rich Buckler, Wayne Marting, Greg Metz, Kevin Smith, Carl Wilkey, Don Maynard. Fifth Row: Ralph Fox, Gerald Hewerdine, Pat Cunningham, Rick Hight, Mike Brnick, Ron Garnty, Tom Frederick, Dan Henard, Mike Dority, Richard Roding, Paul Workman, John Deaton.

Tom Gorman, along with other Delta Sig brothers, take time out to relax with a card game.



Delta Sigma Phi and their "green machine" strived throughout the year to develop their members both physically and socially, and academically.

In sports the Delta Sig's captured the fraternity basketball championship. Besides this they had members represented in university football, wrestling, baseball, track, gymnastics, and soccer.

Academically, the Delta Sig's proved their knowledge when they won the university College Bowl. They also took second in scholarship in Fall's fraternity standings.

Among their activities for the year, Delta Sigma Phi sponsored the annual Korean Orphan Drive with the Alpha Gam's, held a Halloween Party, a Sailor's Ball, and a Christmas Party. In the Spring they celebrated the close of Greek Week with a pig roast.

A notable pledge class project for the year was the making of a new Delta Sig banner to be hung at various sport games.



First Row: Jack Terndrup-Vice President, Jim Neill-Secretary, Gene Girard-Treasurer, John Jachino-President, Jim Porter-Pledge Master, Phil Lindberg-Social Chairman, Second Row: Mike Weller, Randy Waldron, Gene Everett, Ken Dennison, Paul Anderko, Jim Luthe, Bob Jacobs, Gene Allison, Greg Thorpe, Dick Swing, Don Ackman, Mike Ellis, Third Row: Chuck Bailey, Jim Porto, Wally Kos, Steve Weller, Floyd Leonard, Ron Eichhorn, Dick Carpenter, Richard Johnson, Doug LaBelle, Robert McGee, Jim Paszalek, Pat Cole, Dave Carrell, Fourth Row: Gary Brinkmeyer, Frank Zapotocky, Greg Spreitzer, Tom Porter, Marty Rhoades, Charlie Henry, Bernie Noonan, Jock Wilson-Advisor, Stephen Woodland, Steve Helmkamp, Steve Benich, Jody Snony, Jeff Estes, Mike Manley, Fifth Row: Tom Johnson, Don Schrueder, Steve Grishaber, Marty Spitz, Greg Davis, Bill Miller, John Dosen, Ted Teegarden, Bill Betka, John Ziebarth, Jeff Miller, Gary Schaefer, Bob Brendel, Randy Clark, Greg Kochendorf.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Takes All-Sports Trophy

As in the past several years, this year the active men of Phi Sigma Epsilon put special emphasis on sports, both collegiate and intramural. Climaxing the end of last Spring, Phi Sigma Epsilon took the All-Sports Trophy for 1968-69, capturing firsts in wrestling weightlifting, horseshoes, soccer, and free throw.

Throughout this year Phi Sigma Epsilon had men on Eastern's track, football, wrestling, basketball, golf, and baseball varsity teams. During the Fall quarter the Phi Sig's sponsored the "Most Valuable Athlete" award.

Among their social activities, the Phi Sig's sold peanuts at Homecoming for the Kiwanis, held a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and sponsored a White Tea Rose formal in the Spring and a semi-formal in the Winter.

As for leadership, the Phi Sig's have three Student Senators, and two members, Mike Weller and Larry Kanke, in Sigma Delta Psi athletic honorary.



Greg Davis, Mike Weller, and John Dosen goof off during an evening of study.



Mike Weller selects stereo recording while standing in front of banner.

Phi Sigs hold a winter beer breakfast with the Sig Kaps, Alpha Gams and Delta Sigs.



PLEDGES, First Row: Rick Arnett, Brian Schram, Tim Kearns, John Corn, John Markus. Second Row: David Haberer, Bernie Vestel, Ron Hogue, Mike Stivers, Jim Zunk. Third Row: John Closs, Jim Tiltzerzi, Tony Orem, Ed Block, Dick Weber.



First Row: Steve Tucker-Pledge Master, Mel Krieger-Treasurer, Bob Emerling-Vice-President, Bill Cook-President, Harland Kilborn-Secretary, David Durr-Pledge Master, Bob Bills-Rush Chairman, Second Row: Michael Divine, Larry Boyce, Earl Hansen, Ernie Gibson, Dee Diggs, Floyd Gessford, Gary Hardy, Tom Hunse, Rick Snieler, Third Row: Julian Stovall, Joseph Balotti, Chuck Krizie, Brian Hatfield, George Paulik, Donny Johnson, Charles Beckman, Mike Blair, Jim Bossert, Fourth Row: William Skeen, Larry Hutson, Mark Busekrus, Tom Stoen, Tim Shepherd, Jeff Hodge, Paul Pinther, Dave Danner, Dave Murphy, Vern Drechsler, John Harsch.



PLEDGES, First Row: Todd Greinke, Steve Daugherty, Mike Voyles, Carroll Smith, Second Row: Gary Ashmore, Mike Long, Richard Eddy, Bill Zieren, Phil Johnson, Third Row: Dennis Mills, Jeff Malecek, Rob Personett, Dave Salmond, Ron Schwermin.

Pi Kappa Alpha Earns Scholarship Plaque



Chuck Keizic and Mike Long sit on the couch in the Pike house living room and discuss problems.

The intensive and time consuming work of the 90 men of Pi Kappa Alpha proved to be rewarding to the chapter this Summer. At the National Convention, the Zeta Gamma was announced as runner-up for the Harvey T. Newell Chapter Improvement Award. Mrs. Dana Miller, the new house "Mom" was also a new attraction to the house.

At Homecoming, the Pike's placed second in house dec. For three quarters the IFC Scholarship plaque went to the Pike's. In intramurals, last Fall the Pike's placed second.



First Row: Lawrence Johnson, Mark Jostes, David Martin, Jim Dougherty, Pat Cummings. Second Row: Bill Hartman, Tony Petrone, Tom Sterling, Terry McCarthy, Dan Peters, Tom Carmady, James Stewart, Greg Milewski, James Peters. Third Row: John Bacone, Mike Yates, Jim Doner, Craig Sloan, Dave Kuhl, Judd Glow, Tim Martin, Phil Steffen, Kent Peterson. Fourth Row: Pat Fitzgerald, Bob Hennigan, Jim Miklovic, David Berry, Bob Hawcins, Larry Watkins, Earl White, Denny Karr, Doug Euloe. Fifth Row: Don Henning, Ray Samp, Larry Eyre, Mike Coling, Mike Guidish, Kerry Rhoades, Ken Dixon, Harold Knautz.



Front Row: Kent St. Pierre-Treasurer, Bill Smith-Secretary, Dan Miller-President, Greg Gruenkemeyer-Vice-President, Jim Ballsrud. Second Row: David Wojceck, Bill Cocagne, Bob Maxson, Ken Clinkman, Tom Hardy, John Cope, Jack Helton. Third Row: Stephen Parker, Robert Johnson, Gene Evans, Larry Beeman, John Ferris, Richard Sproull, Richard Porter, Roger Rodden. Fourth Row: Michael Green, Terry Robinson, George Wells, Bud Braid, Rex Kreig, Steve Larson, Jeff Vineyard, David Johnson. Fifth Row: John Vieira, Thomas Davis, Michael Mueller, Garrett Graham, John Coffey, Steve Lyons, Rick Morthland, Russ Edwards, Jim Cates.

Sig Pi's Capture Homecoming Trophies

Sigma Pi members had a successful day of Greek Games last Spring by placing first in the chariot race and bicycle race. Greek Sing was also won by the Sig Pi's.

For the second consecutive year, the Sig Pi's won the outstanding award of the year at Homecoming. A first in house dec, float, and comedy float entitled the Sig Pi's to the overall trophy.

Leadership on campus was demonstrated by several men of Sigma Pi. Mike Green, was Intra-Fraternity Council President and Terry Trapp served as president of the Student Activities Board. Bob Johnson was a Supreme Court Justice.

Sigma Pi stood with 100 actives making them the largest fraternity on campus.

Besides the usual Keggers, beer breakfasts, and skating parties, the Sig Pi's sponsored several theme parties, and sponsored a Children's party at Christmas.



PLEDGES, Front Row: Cletus Natson, Bob Buha, John Hays, Bob Littlehale, Mike Cornwell. Second Row: John Lindsay, Bob Ramsey, Bill Rapp, Dan Green, Mike Hart, Tom Smith, Gregg Taylor, Cary Chapman, Rich Purdue.



Front Row: Brad Berger-rush chairman, Dean Clausen, Denny Hinton, Joe Chmeleck, Dave Corey. Second Row: Bill Hearn, Gary Young, Steve Allen, Randy White, Sieve Brand, John Walden, Dennis Kurasick, Dave Lareau, Steve Barbee. Third Row: Bill Leonard, Robt Holthusen, Terry Trapp, James Bandy, Ted Odom, Dale Maxedoon, Roger Phillips, Don Buchanan, Bill Strang. Fourth Row: Keith Clark, David Parkinson, Ken Grosen, Ken Templin, Dan Royse, Jim Zienkisky, Duaine Short, Dave Herzog, Tim Pearson. Fifth Row: Joe Brocksmitth, Mike Rusk, George Whitlatch, Jim Carter, James Vance, Bill Kratochvil, Phil Benton, Don Bruns, Richard Graves.



Active Sig Phi Phil Powers catches up on the latest news.



Terry Trapp and Bob Buha stand in front of a filled trophy case at the house.



Sig Tau's Larry Johnson and Rick Eads eye a recently won tug-of-war game trophy.



Tom Brooks, Marc Muchleip, and Tom King relax on a couch in the house living room.



PLEDGES, First Row: Jack Freimuth, David Roberts, Rick Eads, Steve Cote. Second Row: Mark Stoner, Steve Millage, Tom Tuttle.

Sig Tau's Regain Tug-of-War Title



First Row: John Schwartz-Vice-President, Bill Husek-House Manager, Sam Steinman-Treasurer, Greg Meek-President, Andy Andrick-Secretary, Tom Bickensderfer-Chapter Advisor, Dave Pike-Sentinel. Second Row: Steve Contois, Tom King, Allen Pister, Brad Mitchell, Wayne Klusmeier, Terry Samonds, Alan Story, Dan Arener, Paul Kluzek, Dave Brown, Bill Bryson, Kent Fiene. Third Row: Marc Muchelp, Rick Hartrich, Gary Hale, Joe Robinson, Dave Saltich, Jim O'Bryan, Charlie Schmidt, Ira Barrett, Randy Feller, Richard Byrd, Don Stampini, Craig Bontjes. Fourth Row: Mike Coward, Steve Bond, Bob Sgarlata, Mike Dmytryk, Al Connon, Bob Kincade, John Junkins, Larry Cox, Ron Hickenbottom, Dennis Gatchel, Joe Babchak, Otis Baletnikov.

Sig Tau Sam Steinman looks over fraternity intramural ratings posted on the bulletin board.



Sigma Tau Gamma men regained the tug-of-war championship in last Spring's Greek Games making it the eleventh out of thirteen times they have held the championship.

"Think Sig Tau—Think Brotherhood" was the main motto used this year by the some 40 actives of Sigma Tau Gamma.

In sports, Sig Tau Tom Blickensderfer was awarded the intramural "Athlete of the Year" title. In addition to this, active Paul Fjell signed a pro-football contract with the Toronto Argonauts.

Among their activities for the year, the Sig Tau's held a Turkey Roast in the Fall, a Winter and Spring formal, a raffle dance, remodeled their house, and collected money for the March of Dimes.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma took pride in the fact that they "pulled out" of last place in the fraternity academic standings.



Front Row: Jim Cheney- Pledge Trainer, Mac Beavers-Secretary, Tom Switzer-Historian, Darryl Lundholm-Vice-President, Pat Cassady-President, David Smith-Social Chairman, Dan Heffernan-Treasurer. Second Row: Joe Ciacchio, Mark Christensen, Nick Ciacchio, Rusty Stephens, Steve Curl, Don Byran, Al Spiegel, Denny Hovde, Phillip Avalos, Marty Lovse, Victor DeGuilio, Sky Sprowles, Michael Moon, Douglas Satphen, Jim Royer. Third Row: Chuck Schiller, Phil Bracken, Mark Longhelt, Phil Matarelli, Gerald Stewart, J. Zarembo, Lonnie Swinford, Jack Moffett, Robert Pienkowski, Tom Linkus, Philip Bertoni, Richard Ammann. Fourth Row: Mark Rudolph, Louis Shweddas, Mike Covalt, Pat Prendergast, Greg Smith, Jim Mussatto, Ed Williams, Steve Corbitt, Louie Aualos, Rocky Martino, Gordan Steffins, Michael Cotsones. Fifth Row: Gary Wilson, Richard Fetterman, Dennis Michels, Robert Rice, Paul Snyder, Skater Vlasak, Doug Aschermann, Rich Vana, Jim Drengwitz, Al Kaser, Dennis Bassett, Fatima Douglas, Tim Gernon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Takes Greek Games

In last Spring's Greek Week, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon won the over-all trophy through their combined ability and cooperation. In addition to this, the Teke's placed third in float competition.

During the year, Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in many activities. A car raffle was sponsored in the Fall. Winter quarter the third annual snowbowl was held, along with a party for the mentally retarded children co-sponsored by the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Along with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority the Teke's organized an Easter egg hunt.

From the 94 members, came several campus leaders. Mike Lewis, co-captain of the varsity football team, and Marty Lovse, co-captain of the wrestling team, were both Teke's. There were 12 varsity lettermen in total from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Adding honor to the Teke's name, Roy Salveo received the highest grade in a pre-law test and plans to attend Yale.



Teke's get ready to start their snowbowl.

Active Dave Lukachik discusses Teke events and activities with *Warbler* editor Diana Hall.



While at the house, Dave Smith and Dave O'Hara read the latest edition of *The Teke*.



PLEDGES, Front Row: Phil Bracken-Pledgemaster, John Beurskens, Bob McLellan, Bob Plessner, Jim Andres, Dave Smith-Pledgemaster. Second Row: Dave O'Hara, Thom Sawyer, Steve Elmore, Richard Harrer. Third Row: Roger Einbeckur, Steve Farrell, Randy Pollen, Paul Fowns, Larry Wilson.





Organizations

Eastern News

During this past year, the *Eastern News* switched from letterpress to offset printing. Prather the Printer of Charleston had printed the *News* since 1915, when it was founded. Mr. Prather had printed the *Eastern News* continuously except for two years during World War II. Presently the *Effingham Daily News* is the new printer.

Under Jeff Nelson, the editor, *Eastern News* expanded to two 12-page issues distributed semiweekly. *Eastern News* received a first class rating from the American Collegiate Press. For the switch from letterpress to offset printing, new equipment was purchased and an IBM type compositor was leased. All work is done on campus except for printing.



Jeff Nelson-Editor-in-Chief.



Kevin Shea-Columnist



Staff: Jeff Nelson, Leslie Englehart, Gail Gleichman, Carol Kreck, Mary Painter, Diane Ross, Pat Castles, Rodney Greene, Rodger Diggle.



Steve Fox-Columnist



Writers-Larry Rodgers, Paul Schobernd, Debbie Lynch, Debbie Green, Stanlee Caldwell, Tom Hawkins, Jay Coleman, Paula Faulkner, Becky McIntosh.



Advertising Staff-Mike Lacy, Judy Gerdawsky, Sylvia Igo.



Scott Sickel-Photographer.



Mary Winegarner-Advertising Manager.



Carol Krek-Greek Editor.



Sally Grabbe - Layout editor, Julie Weiler - Copy editor.



Diana Hall - Editor-in-Chief, Dan Thornburgh - Advisor.



Suzy Hawkins - Business Manager.



Row 1: Janet Andrews, Ann Leonas, Pat Varel, Marilyn Ahring, Debbie Mullen, Peggy Harmon, Becky Built, Joan Jagla. Row 2: Sally Grabbe, Diana Hall, Mike Sluder, Ron Isbel, Patty Norman, Kathy Tieman, Becky McCollum, Karen Odom, Ellen Smatlak, Sandy Nagrodski, Carol Tomlin, Joyce Novotny, Kathy Rendla, Margie Jackson, Julie Weiler.

Warbler

The *Warbler* gained 20 additional pages this year and 43 of the total 408 pages were in color. Two new sections were added to the book this year also, the personalities section and the introduction to Eastern Illinois University section.

Due to an eager editor and staff the deadlines were met and were usually ahead of schedule. A letter of appraisal from the printing company renewed the staff's morale and the last deadline was finally met.

President of Eastern Illinois University, Quincy Doudna, and his wife honored the *Warbler* staff at a dessert in their home on February 25.

The number of members on the staff was increased over prior years. This year the staff had 40 members. New photographers were recruited to lighten the load, and most of the section editors had help from their enlarged individual staffs.

Layout editor Sally Grabbe and copy editor Julie Weiler checked all work that was completed before it was sent to the printer. Editor Diana Hall claimed responsibility for the success of the 1969-1970 *Warbler*.



Mike Sluder concentrates as he types copy.

Sally Grabbe - Personalities editor, Joyce Novotny, Kathy Rendla.

Warbler Staff



Steve Williams-Photography Editor.



Row 1: Sandy Nagrodski-Class Editor, Karen Odom, Patty Norman. Row 2: Peggy Harmon, Marilyn Ahring, Becky McCollum.



Row 1: Marge Jackson-Organization Editor, Pat Varel. Row 2: Joan Jagla, Carol Tomlin, Ann Leonas.



Becky Buita, Mike Sluder-Greek Editor, Debbie Mullen.



Janet Andrews-Academics Editor, Ron Isbell-Sports Editor.



Row 1: Dave Moreland-News Director, Michael L. Klipp-Program Director, Jan Magnuson, Judy Dintelmann-Business Manager, Ron Stephenson-Station Manager, Mark Nelson-Sports Director. Row 2: Catherine Stula, Susan Lamb, Joanne Carlson, Linda Piehl, Laurie Paquette, Tana Klipp, Cheryl Keyser. Row 3: Brian Moore, Mark V. Ferreri, Medford Owen, Robert Meltzer, Doug Macdonald, Bob Platt, Preston Carter, Charles Lewis, Phil Poirier. Row 4: Robert L. Perry, Gary Herbst, Brad Shelton, E. C. Whitacre, John Havey, Gary Schiappacasse, Russ Rhodes, Dennis K. Smeltzer.



Gary Herbst, announcer, knows that running the panel boards for WELH is essential for his show.



Dave Morland, WELH news director, takes a quick look into the studio prior to going on the air.

WELH

Radio station WELH, operating for the second year from its new studios in Coleman Hall, noted several firsts during the past year. Under the direction of station manager Ron Stephenson, Eastern's Illinois Sports Network broadcasted all home and away football and basketball games for the first time.

A second first was the bi-weekly talk shows aired on Sunday evenings during which the radio announcers interviewed various campus people in the news. Among those guests appearing on the programs were Union representatives, *Eastern News* columnists, candidates running in student elections, Homecoming court candidates, and football players.

Highlighting WELH productions for the year was a complete montage Homecoming covering the parade, coronation, game, pep sessions and other events of the Homecoming week.

With the doubling of listening capabilities, WELH broadcasted at regular hours seven days a week.

Looking into the future, WELH plans to extend its service to off campus students and residents of Charleston.



Vehicle editor Nick Dager spends much of his spare time meeting deadlines for the magazine.

Vehicle

The *Vehicle*, a student literary magazine publication, is designed to promote literary creativity among Eastern students. Students may submit poetry, short stories, art, and photography throughout the year.

According to Nick Dager, *Vehicle* editor, this year's three issues of the *Vehicle* took a "new shape in giving a genuine sample of what was being done in the field of literature on Eastern's campus."

The *Vehicle* did not give out compensation for materials printed but occasionally there were awards and contests sponsored by the English department and co-sponsored by the *Vehicle* to reward talented authors.

Dager commented that there were basically two criticisms concerning the *Vehicle*. First, the quality of the material was not as good as it could be. Secondly, that students who submitted held grudges if their articles were not published.

Throughout the year the *Vehicle* tried to create more of a balance between art and photography than what it has been in the past. With the help of Mike Dorsey, co-editor, cartoons were featured in the issues.

College Democrats

The College Democrats, formerly known as the Young Democrats, helped this year to be one of the most active years yet. In the hope of reaching "New Horizons," interested members participated in and became co-founders of the College Democrats of Illinois. Under the supervision of the political science department, the group helped in sponsoring a mock primary election. During the real election in March, many co-operated in working on the Primary.

The College Democrats also attended conventions held both at Rockford and the University of Illinois. Through the efforts of the members, the organization has become one of the most successful on campus.

Row 1: Barb Fehrenbacher-Vice President, Vicki Taylor-President, Sue Roberts-Treasurer. Row 2: Betty Brummal, Nancy Watson, Kathy Runyon, Lee Kulik. Row 3: Mark Joy, Thomas Ristow, Jim Farris, Mike Lacy.



Circle K International

The Circle K International Organization is affiliated with Kiwanis. The purpose of the club is to serve the Charleston community as well as Eastern's campus. This goal is accomplished through leadership and responsibility contributions.

The Circle K instigated a variety of service activities throughout the academic year. They sponsored the Spring and Fall blood drives on campus in coordination with the Red Cross. At this time members of the community as well as Eastern's student body and faculty were able to donate blood.

Again this year the members of the Circle K participated in "Operation Christmas Card". This project was responsible for sending cards to servicemen overseas.



Allen Gerhold-President, Gary Brush, Vaughn Mikeworth-Vice President.



A skilled nurse injects a needle into a donor's arm in preparation for a blood extraction during one of Circle K's blood drives.



Donor Tom Delco seems quite relaxed stretched out on a bloodmobile table in the middle of the Union Ballroom.

In last spring's student senate elections, many students group together to give support to their candidates.

Student Senate

Student body President Ken Miller resigned early in the year, leaving the Senate with Greeson, White, and Wetzler as the executive officers. Ken Midkiff held the position of Speaker of the Senate.

The Senate gained power by a direct voice to the Board of Directors through the ad hoc student committees. Also gained was a two dollar fee increase to provide scholarships for minority groups, even though it failed to pass a student referendum. The teacher evaluation project was revised to make it of more value to teachers and students.

Eastern Illinois University's Student Senate continued to fight the administration's proposals of such things as a Carillon bell tower and turning the Practical Arts Building around.

The Senate also attacked the administration's policy of dismissing teachers and refusing to give the reason for dismissal.

In an outstanding voter turnout Larry Stuffle, Jack Terndrup, and Dan Walton won out in a hotly-contested election.



Row 1: Nancy Cummins, Carl Greeson, Ken Midkiff, Jeannie Lefler. Row 2: Alan Swim, David Gobble, Katie Roane, Pennie Gebhart, Ellen Schanzle, Becky Redenbo, Jack Shook. Row 3: Bob Sampson, Bill Maier, Jack Heller, Steve Anderson, Larry Stuffle, Bill Warmoth, David Collins.



Two Jack Shook supporters for student senator perform at the annual elections rally.



Present Student Body President Larry Stuffle explains his views on issues at the spring debates which are held during the week before the elections.

Throughout the year relevant issues of controversy often drew out interested students to the weekly senate meetings which were held in the Booth Library lecture room.





Row 1: Fred Burgett-Freshman Orientation, Judi Edwards-Co-chairman Publicity, Pam Good-Special Events, Terry Trapp-President, Jeanne Rice-Vice President, Warren Wilhelm-Faculty Advisor. Row 2: Marsha Ludlam, Judith J. Miller, Becky Smittkamp, Brenda Fox, Vicki Clinger, Marilyn Musgrove, Becky Bulta, Carol Vogelsang, Kathy Schuhr. Row 3: Janet Tejcek, Bernadette Gleespen, Kathy Musgrove, Cheri Thomas, Marsha Roberts, Sandy Strazar, Corinne Kirsch, Pat Schuette, Lynn Tropper, Linda Ackerman. Row 4: Nancy Huls, Kathy Phillips, Sue Weger, Cindy Parry, Kathy Ponikvar, Kathy Blair, Vicki Ogden, Valerie Braid.

Activities Board

The Student Activities Board, a branch of Student Senate, was formed to dissolve the problem of apathy at Eastern.

In order to achieve this goal they sponsored events such as registration dances, smorgasbords, coffee hours, ice cream socials and concerts.

Student Activities Board also organized Freshman Orientation and Parent's Weekend and sponsored the cheerleaders and Pink Panthers.

Supreme Court

The Supreme Court of Eastern Illinois University was organized in the Spring of 1969. It has the final interpretive power of the Student Senate Constitution and the Student Bill of Rights. If the judicial bylaws pass, the Supreme Court will handle discipline cases.



Row 1: Jerry Reichenbacher, Richard R. Wehrheim-Chief Justice, Mike Watts. Row 2: Robert R. Johnson, R. Jett Anderson, John V. Freeman.



Row 1: Steve Seteney, Linda King, Kitty Forbes, Earl M. White. Row 2: Sue Hausman, Beth Adams, Linda M. Williams, Rhonda Trees. Row 3: Joel Rus, John Phelps.

Eastern Volunteer Projects

New to the University this year was a small group of eight students who made up Eastern Volunteer Proj-

ects. The organization stated its purpose as being to create a link between the University and the community.

It received approval and the support of city officials, local residents and Charleston school officials.

Pre-Med Association

The purpose of the Pre-Med Association is to foster a unity among students at Eastern who are inter-

ested in one of the health professions.

Physicians from the field of general practice, dentists, medical tech-

nologists and pharmacists spoke to the members of the Pre-Med Association.



Row 1: Roger Yates-Vice President, Becky Gilpin-Secretary, Stephen Eytalis-President. Row 2: Steven Macke, Linda Buss, Laurie Toth, Jane Siljestrom, Nancy Harroun, Ron Goeckner. Row 3: Robert J. Smith, Charles Maris, Richard Zimmerman, Paul Rauwolf, William Hoffman, William Flick, Herman Lyle.



Row 1: John Roberts, Preston Carter, Jim Dedman, Don Shepard-President, Beth Einsele, Allan Ackerman, William Warmoth. Row 2: Barbara Fredrick, Patricia McNary, Barb Richard, Arlone Albert, Carol James, Sue Allen, Karen Krueger, Carol Buck, Elaine Bohlen. Row 3: Alan Swim, Dan Tolliver, Ken Gano, Deanni Aceto, Joan Woodfall, Sharon Harding, Amy Dedman, John Markus, Cloyd Hastings, Ken Duetsch. Row 4: Richard Brown, Kevin Green, John Hawkins, Steve Anderson, Marc Muchleip, Azizullah Shareef, Jim Swanson, John Grezechowiak, Earl Ritchie. Row 5: Jim Evans, Steve Ferguson, Jeff Haugh, J. L. Sivill, David Roberts, Dan Smith, Ken Earnst, John Poston, Gary Johnson, Patrick Allen.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans, along with the College Democrats, jointly sponsored a mock primary election on Lincoln's birthday. Their purpose was to show Eastern students the "why" and "how" of our primary. The group formed a "Tell it to Han-oi" Committee for an anti-war moratorium.

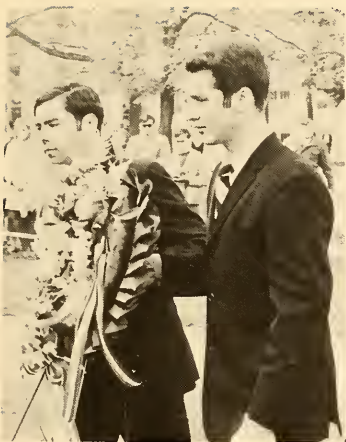
At the November Young Republican Convention in Elgin, EIU's Beth Einsele was elected the Central Area Director for College Republicans by the State Central Committee of Illinois.

As the Winter approached the Young Republicans found themselves even busier. Under the leadership of their new president, Susan Allen, they hosted the candidate for the Senate, Ralph Smith. Some ambitious members appeared on the College Bowl in March, helping the year reach to "New Horizons" as it never had before. They were also fortunate in having many guest speakers.



Young Republican Steve Anderson stands beside the club's elephant located in the lobby of the University Union where they sat up tables in order to recruit new members for the year.

Eastern Veterans Association



The Eastern Veterans Association joined together once again to welcome new veterans back to college and to offer them moral support. Meetings were held each week.

On November 11, the Eastern Illinois University Veterans Association conducted an honorary ceremony in memory of all veterans who had served in our American forces. This memorial ceremony was the first to be held on Eastern Illinois University's campus in the past twelve years.

One very worthy project of the

Steve Seteny and Dan Walton carry memorial wreath of flowers to place by the flag pole.

Veterans Association was the support they gave to the local handicap boy scout troop in Charleston. One member served as the scout troop leader.

March 15, was the date of the annual dance at which the Best Dancers on Eastern's campus were chosen. The winning couples received trophies and record albums.

The Eastern Veterans Association was also represented in the Homecoming parade by the car they sponsored.

Many plans were made for activities and functions that will take place in the 1970-1971 academic year. Election of officers were held in April to retire the seniors.



Members of the Eastern Veterans Association stand with hands over their hearts as they lead onlookers in the pledge of allegiance.



Row 1: Charles West-Treasurer, Arnie Aeschleman-Vice-President, Glenn Miner-President, John Beeson-Master of Arms, Mark Jefferson-Corresponding Secretary. Row 2: Dan Walton, Michael Voyles, Michael Taylor, William Baker, Steve Senteny, Charles Nehrt, Roger Busby, Jeff Craig. Row 3: G. L. McKee, Pete Serve, Jeff Nelson, Phil Toops, Herb Hickey, Raymond Pranske, Robert Franken, Gerry Boe, John Fisher. Row 4: Joe Millsap, Vic Reiling, Ron Kile, John Gharst, Chip McClure, Ron Krukewitt, Bob Cerven, Keith White. Row 5: Steve Millsap, Paul Pinther, Rick Sheldon, James Morecraft, Fred Christner, Tom Clary, Jerry Winiecki, Fritz Miericke, C. J. Koehler.

Alpha Phi Alpha Little Sisters

Organized for the second year, the Alpha Phi Alpha Little Sisters promoted Alpha Phi Alpha in serving as hostesses at social functions and rush parties. During this year's statewide Alpha Phi Alpha convention, the girls worked in registering the guests and supervising activity hours.

Besides this, the Little Sisters spent several evenings during the Fall and Winter making presents for the Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi neophytes.

In the future the girls plan to higher the requirements of joining the Little Sisters, and to travel.



Row 1: Delores Blackmon, Carol Davis, Deborah Dillon, Linda Miller, Doris Coleman.

Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters

The Eastern Illinois University chapter of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity was the second of the national chapters to initiate a little sister program. The little sister program was structured after the Greek system of initiation and pledgship.

The main objective of the organization was rushing perspective mem-

bers into the fraternity. Secondary objectives of the Beta Sigma Psi Little Sister Organization were to spread the name and good will of Beta Sigma Psi, and to develop and maintain scholastic achievements. The little sisters aided at formal smokers, supported the fraternity sports teams, and aided in Greek

Week activities. They also earned money for the fraternity in time of financial crisis. In return the fraternity did much for the girls. They taught the girls to become well-rounded college coeds by offering constructive advice and criticism.

Only freshmen girls were eligible to join.



Row 1: Joyce Lewandowski, Carol Bolin, Sue Demkovich, Faye Blair, Judy Wezenski, Ellen Mclean. Row 2: Lynne Henning, Rita Schroeder, Carol Lichter, Carol Loy, Pam Horn, Jean Klimehammer, Becky Peterson, Debi Schmidt, Jane Elmore.

Delta Chi Little Sisters

Chi Delphia's purpose was to provide a feminine touch to the Delta Chi fraternity. This year was the first in which a formal rush and pledge system was put into effect. Each girl had a big brother from the fraternity to whom she went with any problems she had. The girls were invited to all of the fraternity functions throughout the year.

A skit was presented and a breakfast was served as special activities for the Delta Chi fraternity.



Row 1: Barb Bangert, Peggy Eder, Valerie Braid, Linda Piehl, Wendy Decatur.



Row 1: Sue May-Vice-President, Vickie Krupp, Cathy Lynn Jackson, Sharon Harding, Marge Jackson-Secretary and Treasurer. Row 2: Marsha Ludlam, Missy Steelman, Paula Faulkner, Paggy Brakenhaff, Beth Zubinski, Cindy Thatcher, Marilyn Frey. Row 3: Gloria Small, Stephanie Simms-President, Sondy Leonard, Holly Root, Kris Volkema. Row 4: Darla Walton, JoAnne Serdar, Colleen Beck, Lois Edmiston, Audrey Huffman, Linda Johnson, Cindy Rumpel.



Row 1: Stanley G. Tylman-Advisor, Ursula White-Secretary, Alfredo Velasco, Jr.-President, Angela Niu-Treasurer, Carl A. Filskow-Advisor, John R. Faust-Co-Sponsor. Row 2: Catherine Stula-Constance Trakas, An-ning Niu, Susan May, Vilaiwan Vitayavirdi, Farimah Dehghan, Ginny Vargo, Pinkey Shah. Row 3: Samuel R. Marciano, Chokdee Injun, S. Aneesur Rahman, Lateef M. Khan, Hassan A. Bazzaz, Azizullah Shareef, Mohamad Tavasolikhah, Dae-Sung Moon. Row 4: Gorelhan Kanji Dangaria, M. A. Mujahid, Gabriel Owusu-Yamoah, M. A. Saleem, Rashid Bhatti-cultural coordinator, Cobbina Kessie, Mohammed Ehsanullah, Lay Tjin-Siong, Wolfgang Gerlach, Khian-Kide Liem.

Association of International Students

The purpose of the Association of the International Students was to enrich the horizons of friendship and knowledge through the university. Included in the organization on Eastern's campus were members from thirty-four countries of the free world.

On September 20, 1969, a social hour was held to welcome back old international students as well as providing a first welcome to those international students who were new at Eastern Illinois University.

International Week was held Spring quarter. At this time debates and the International Fair gave Eastern students a greater insight to the various cultures of countries around the world.



During International Week one member participates by performing a dance in original costume.

Council for United Nations

The University Council for the United Nations has completed plans to serve as host to a Model United Nations Assembly on the Eastern Illinois University campus during the Spring quarter with the intention of encouraging all of the Eastern Illinois University students to actively participate. By sponsoring an activity such as this one the University Council for the United Nations would be able to acquaint a large number of The Eastern Illinois University students with the ideas, ideals, hopes and mechanics of the United Nations. The University Council for the United Nations sponsored a delegation to the Midwest United Nations Conference which was held in St. Louis, Missouri, in February.



Row 1: Carol Del Gatto, Kathleen Keest-President, Diana Nichols-Secretary and Treasurer. Row 2: Thomas Rynkiewicz, James Grant, Richard Raymond, Mohammed Ehsanullah-Vice President, John Faust-Co-Advisor.



Row 1: Ron Jackson-Treasurer, Henry Brown-Civic Chairman, Leroy Isbell, Gerald Bennett-President, Perry Hill-Secretary, Tony White. Row 2: McKinley Davis, Michael Avstin, Joe Coleman, Curtis Maddin, Cyprus Hughes, Reginald Ward, Russell Jackson, Bobby Fultz.

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi is a relatively new organization on Eastern's campus. The first six pledges went active at the end of the Spring quarter in 1969. The organization actually became functional in the Fall quarter of 1969. They now have regular weekly meetings every Tuesday night.

Omega Psi Phi hosted many dances and its members were very

proud of the march routines which they performed that highlight their dances. One special dance they had is called the neophite dance. It is held especially for those who have just recently gone active. Many students from other schools participate in it. The mardigras dance featured a contest for the chapter with the best march routine. Prizes were then

awarded for the best march routines.

At Christmas Omega Psi Phi gathered food and gave it to a needy family. In the Fall they enjoyed a picnic at Fox Ridge State Park. A roller skating party was held in January by members of the Omega Psi Phi.

Student Wives

The Student Wives held an informal tea at the University Union during Fall quarter in order to get their membership drive off to a fast start.

Among their money making projects were included a bake sale and rummage sale.

The whole family was invited to the Christmas party and banquet held annually by the Student Wives. They sent Christmas gifts to U.S. soldiers.

Newman Community

Newman Community members, composed of both Roman Catholic and other interested University students, sponsored popular guitar masses and Sunday evening meals.

Several times throughout the year they took trips to Teutopolis and had a community gathering called "T-Town Weekend". They held many picnics at Fox Ridge and had final exam parties at the end of each quarter.



Row 1: Jane Workman-Vice President, Karen Hambleton-President, Beeky Farthing-Secretary and Treasurer. Row 2: Pat Thornton, Jane Ridgley, Leal Calanca, Sue Allen. Row 3: Connie Eldridge, Donna Tammen, Paula Price, Pat Krumsiek.



Row 1: Harry Fehrenbacher-Chairman, Paula Sienben-Secretary, Gerald Klein-Treasurer, Ernesto Arroba-Vice Chairman. Row 2: Pamela Drake, Catherine Stula, Marsh Lea Dorsey, Pat Varel, Betty Yates, Julie Weiler, Ginny Weber, Carol Del Gatto, Mary Ann Albright, Ellen Kerber, Cathy Provingno, Linda Mucciandi. Row 3: Constance Trakas, Christine Joshi, Jani Biara, Mary Ann Renterow, Micki Pappas, Cathy Skridulis, Barbara Boon, Kay Schnizlein, Linda Meisner, Virginia Drozd, Sue Tucker, Jill Ingle, Marcia Holthaus, Kathleen Sieben. Row 4: Dan Franklin, Rich Brucker, Father John Franklin, Steve Corbitt, Lloyd Zuber, Mohammed Ehsanullah, Richard Raymond, Dan Smith, James Grant, Ron Goeckner, Kenneth Goeckner, Phil Poirier.

Row 1: Marcia Mitchell-InterVarsity, Mickki Pappas-Newman, Cheryl Keyser-Student Union, Judy Schmid-Christian Science. Row 2: Richard Raymond-United Campus Ministry, Marge Jackson-Deseret, Martha McIntyre-Lutheran Student Movement, Paul Juriga-Roger Williams Fellowship.



Student Religious Council

The main purpose of the Student Religious Council was to coordinate all of the religious organizations on campus to work together towards a common goal and unity.

The Council was made up of members from the various religious organizations on campus.

Projects organized and sponsored by the Council were for humanitarian reasons and to benefit the campus community as they reached out to the world.

Meetings were held once a month in the University Union and were open to everyone.

Throughout the past year, the Religious Council was virtually inactive on the campus. This was due mainly because of the growing of the United Campus Ministry which covered the same purposes.

Christian Fellowship

The Eastern Illinois University chapter of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship an interdenominational organization of students. The weekly Thursday night meetings covered a wide range of topics and activities. The members concentrated on Bible

study, which included reading and interpretation of various scriptures in both the old and new testaments. Certain Biblical themes provide useful material for practical application to present day-to-day situations. The purpose of the organization was to

offer to the college student an insight to the principles of Christian living. Twice yearly the IVCF met with state chapters from Western, Southern, University of Illinois, Illinois State, Bradley, and Millikin.



Row 1: James Hayes-Treasurer, Judy Saums-Secretary. Row 2: Martha Jane Buchanan, Patty Heath, Donna Porter, Diane Ross, Marcia Mitchell, Joyce Dillman. Row 3: Allyn Montgomery, Randy Welch, Duane Krueger, Boyce Dillman, Larry Coutant, Mike Kelsey.



Row 1: Mary Sue Clark-Missions Chairman, Susan Bean-Social Chairman, Cheryl Keyser-President, Jane McClelland-Secretary and Treasurer, Carole Westcott-Public Relations, Elizabeth Compton-Publicity. Row 2: Cherylann Gilley, Lorraine Martin, Connie Jones, Joyce Revis, Carol Dawdy, Marilyn Johnson, Sharon Matthews-Program Chairman, Marcia Hardway, Carolyn Sue Luitrell. Row 3: Karen Welch, Cheryl Matthews, Sharon Neisen, Ginger Johnston, Vera Weaver, Martha Trout, Carol Thoman-Music Chairman, Alta Bartram, Jayne Stewart, Gale Neel. Row 4: Mike Keppler, Wes Marshall, Kenneth Clark, Ronald Garner-Enlistment Chairman, David N. Gilley, Sterling Bundy-Devotional, Gary Johnston.

Baptist Student Union

Early in the year the Baptist Student Union sponsored various activities to promote interest among students on campus such as speakers, movies, socials, group discussions, and talent programs. Throughout the year it also held coffeehouse and

holiday parties.

The Baptist Student Union is affiliated with the Baptist Church and throughout the year they are involved in some aspect of missionary work.

The Baptist Student Union enables students to get together and en-

joy Baptist fellowship. This is brought about by church meetings and other activities.

Cheryl Keyser, the campus president, was also the Illinois State Baptist Student Union treasurer.

Lutheran Student Movement

The Lutheran Student Movement, formerly known as Gamma Delta, reached to "New Horizons" this year as it participated in the Coles County recreation program for the mentally-handicapped children in the Charleston area.

The group also sponsored various speakers and held an annual retreat during Winter quarter which proved to be "enlightening and enjoyable."

The Lutheran Student Movement is especially designed to be an international association for Eastern Lutheran Students to promote Christian Fellowship.



Row 1: Martha McIntyre, Gloria Warrington, Cathy Woodman-Secretary and Treasurer. Row 2: Pam Ragan, Anita Schluter, Gail Behrens, Ella Marie Washburn, Becky Smith.



Row 1: Stanley Linder, Kay Arthur-chairman, Robert Thompson, Jim Miller. Row 2: Carol Woolcott, Myra Hyneman, Anne Knapp, Peggy Binder, Sue Miller, Evelyn Stokes, Sherri Morgan, Nancy Leech, Ruth Ann Ifitner. Row 3: Ann Graff, Beverly Young, Gary Johnson, Robert Anderson, Richard Raymond, Scott Buck, Ken Earnest, Joy Walls.

United Campus Ministry

The United Campus Ministry centered their projects in order to get Eastern Students involved with religious activities. A program was given explaining opportunities offered

by the local churches.

A celebration marked the tenth anniversary of the Wesley Foundation and their new building.

The United Campus Ministry or-

ganized task groups to work on a two-way communication between the churches and the university.

Roger Williams Fellowship

The Roger Williams Fellowship at Eastern Illinois University is associated with the First Baptist Church of Charleston. The organization provided the opportunity for the Baptist students on campus to congregate

and to enjoy fellowship together. During such informal gatherings held every Wednesday evening at the parsonage, interested members discussed a wide range of relevant topics. One particular point of in-

terest included a debate concerning the various religions of America. The beliefs of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish denominations were analyzed in full.



Row 1: Reverend Dean Dolash-Sponsor, Mrs. Dean Dolash-Sponsor, Colleen Brown-Vice President, Sue Gustafson-President, Beth Bossert-Secretary. Row 2: Paul Juriga, Debbie Atteberry, Teresa Czajkowski, Marilyn Jones, Marilyn Wuersch, Patti Waltrip, Ben Wuersch.



Row 1: Penny Dycus-Vice President, Ken Wyler-President, Diana Hall-Secretary. Row 2: Donna Rae Mink, Marge Jackson, Judy Lee Schmid, Pat Northcutt. Row 3: Robert E. Stevens, Gerald Baumann, Wayne Wyler-Co-Advisor.

Mormon Deseret Club

A large attendance and favorable comments at the open house held in the University Union in September brought promises for "New Horizons" for the Mormons on campus.

The EIU Deseret Club was host to approximately two hundred other youths from central Illinois at the centennial Golden Green Ball in November. Other activities included swimming and skating parties, weiner roasts, several additional dances and other get-togethers.

New this year as an advisor is "Ike" Ferguson, a health education instructor beginning his first year.

The Deseret Club meant spiritual and mental inspiration combined with boundless merriment for the Mormons on Eastern's campus.

Christian Science

Meeting every Thursday night at 7 p.m., the Eastern Christian of Science students held a testimonial during which they mainly read scriptures which would have some bearing and relevance to themselves.

Sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Keppler of the Home Economics department, the Christian Science members tried very hard to help one another with their problems, to heal the campus, and to reach out.

During the year they held a special reception for preference students and members. One of the board of lectures from the mother church also visited the group and delivered an address.

Throughout the year, the members of Christian Science used and were encouraged to use the lending library where they could get copies of scriptures and Mrs. Eddy's works.



Row 1: Patty Davidson-Treasurer, Shirley Volentine-Reader. Row 2: Vickie Henry-President, Judy Lee Schmid-Reader, Virgie Henry, Judy Dintelmann

Women's Residence Hall Association

The Women's Residence Hall Association has set as its goal toward "New Horizons" to promote understanding and to unify the women's residence halls of Eastern Illinois University.

Again this year they sponsored a Casino Party in January which included both games and dancing. Every quarter the W.R.H.A. donates a traveling scholastic trophy to the hall that has the highest overall grade average.

A women's Residence Hall Handbook was published in order to acquaint incoming freshmen girls with dormitory policies.



Row 1: Jayne Kellan-Secretary, Jenifer Stewardson-Treasurer, Mary Anne Nolan-Vice President, Donna Stanley-President. Row 2: Paula Sill, Ardith Pfeiffer, Carol Beck, Becky Guenther, Stephanie Cunningham, Pam Dickinson. Row 3: Laura Baranowski, Linda Pickett, Mary Sachtleben, Cathy Whitney.



Row 1: Diane Bridges-Secretary, Cheryl Johnson-President, Judy Fearheiley-Treasurer. Row 2: Debbie Green, Donna Stanley, Becky Guenther, Sherry Drum, Connie Bengel, Peggy Arzt. Row 3: Lynn Tropper, Beth Butler, Rita Vaught, Debby Gruenewald, Karen Saxon, Carey Watts, Pat Ryan, Pam Marshall.

Pemberton Hall Council

Pemberton Hall took on an oriental theme to welcome their new residents Fall quarter. "Confucious Say" was the popular greeting.

Pemberton Hall's house dec took second place in the dorm competition at Homecoming. Individual corridors held door dec competition also to raise the spirit.

The women of Pemberton entertained weekend guests during little sister weekend. And on Mothers' Day they honored their mothers.

The seniors were guests of honor at the senior banquet. This event brought the year to a close.

The big event of the year for Pemberton Hall occurred last Spring

when it celebrated its 60th year of occupancy. With a dinner and reception, Pem Hall students honored old alumni of the dorm who had lived here in 1909, 1910, and other earlier years.

Another big event is the annual Spring formal held for all residents.

Row 1: Jo Peyton, Susan Damato, Barb Becker. Row 2: Stephanie Cunningham, Elizabeth Neff, Ella Marie Washburn, Gloria Warrington, Ann Goold.



Weller Hall Council

Weller Hall's big sisters welcomed their little sisters to dorm life and Eastern early Fall quarter. Fall activities included teas, open houses, and stuffing parties for their house dec at Homecoming time. Coke hours and ice cream parties were held also. Weller joined McKinney and Ford in sponsoring Brenda Book, who was elected as Freshman Attendant for Homecoming.

Winter quarter was highlighted by various activities which included a Christmas party, formal Christmas dance, annual card tournament and a college bowl.

The year was rounded out during Spring quarter when weekends for mothers and little sisters were held. A banquet honoring seniors, especially those with high honors, was held during Spring quarter also.



Row 1: Lucy Kappler-President, Jan Armstrong-Treasurer, Norma Christensen-Secretary, Ellen King. Row 2: Pat McCord, Paula Sill, Nancy Laurent, Mary Yates, Mary Anne Nolan, Sandy Biehler, Patty Heath. Row 3: Linda Muccianti, Sarah Tinsman, Joan Wilson, Judy Hill-R.A., Chris Lange, Kandy Scudder, Sharon Dawkins-R.A., Anne Nunn-R.A.

McKinney Hall Council

McKinney Hall welcomed about eighty-five new freshmen and transfer students to Eastern in Fall quarter.

A Christmas dance was held in coordination with Ford Hall and Weller Hall. This dance is held annually and a Chris-Miss is chosen. Miss Sue Bruns was the Chris-Miss for

the year of 1969. During the Fall quarter the women of McKinney Hall were hostess to a number of coke hours.

One characteristic special to the women of McKinney Hall was their generous hospitality shown throughout the year. The house council, composed of seventeen members, and the

dorm director invited various guests to dine with them at McKinney Hall. Mrs. Stoner, an advisor at Eastern, was a guest in January. At Christmas the dorm maids and house boy were special guests. During Spring quarter mothers and sisters were weekend guests.



Row 1: Linda Kendall-Secretary, Kathy Kimlel, Vice-President, Kathy Partridge-President, Linda Roesse-Treasurer. Row 2: Linda Beck, Nellie Scherling, Cindy Little, Val Voris, Donna Cleveland, Jenifer Stewardson. Row 3: Judy Wilkens, Ardith Pfeiffer, Sharon Ryan, Donna Bedinger, Linda Tosch, Dana McCormick, Mary Ann Buchannan, Kathy Boos.



Gregg Triad says, "When the bough breaks Western Leathernecks will fall and Eastern Panthers will win."

Ford Hall Council

Residents of Ford Hall had a very active year. Special Christmas activities included a shopping trip in Chicago. On December 6, the girls chartered a bus and headed for Chicago and a day filled with shopping. They also had a Christmas dance.

February was the beginning of another busy month for the residents of Ford Hall. On February 9, the residents had a special guest speaker, Dr. Wible from the English department, who spoke on his experiences on a Navajo reservation. Dr. Wible's speech was in connection with a special project undertaken by the girls of one floor of Ford Hall. As a special project, these girls adopted an Indian baby. Another project undertaken by the residents was to make Valentines for our boys in Viet Nam.

Thomas Hall Council

The men of Thomas Hall reached "New Horizons" this fall. They placed both in house dec and float competition at Homecoming with a first for their house dec and a second place for their float.

The men of Thomas welcomed their families on Parent's Day with

a reception in the dorm.

As Winter quarter commenced, underprivileged children enjoyed a Christmas party in December at the dorm.

A "Big Brother" program was initiated with local Charleston boys which many of the residents partici-

pated in.

Thomas Hall also initiated a lecture series featuring such speakers as the campaigning student senators.

To wind up the year, the men of Thomas held a Spring formal for the residents.

Row 1: Dan L. Smith-Social Chairman, Steve Stockdale-Treasurer, Richard Berry-President, Bob Havens-Vice President, William Flick-Secretary. Row 2: Charles Shryock, Benny Keag, Tom MacGiluray, Ed Block, Gregory Eaton, Chuck Maris. Row 3: Walter W. Grant, Gordon E. Hippner-G.A., Cliff Erwin, James T. Gennity Jr., William Kennedy, Jim Evans, Rick Wyffels, Richard K. Dean.



Row 1: Janet Vincent-Secretary, Carole Kaine-Treasurer, Paula Workman-President, Joyce Salogga-Vice President, Barbara J. Frederick. Row 2: Aneda Springer, Cynthia Blair, Brenda Fox, Sherri Barker, Becky Sturgell, Judy Cable, Debby Beck, Cheryl White, Linda Block. Row 3: Robin Hagerstrom, Pat O'Donovan, Candy Hoem, Carol Brauer, Cari Ermisch, Becky Raudman, Cheryl Riley, Georgia Myers, Anila Williamson.

Andrews Hall Council

Andrews Hall Homecoming float won first place in the dormitory division. Andrew's Queen Candidate, Carol Newman, was a member of the Queen's Court during Homecoming.

In the Fall Andrews Hall along with Stevenson Tower, sponsored the University Village Bar-b-que.

To begin the Winter quarter a Christmas party with door dec competition was held. Several coke hours were also held.

In bringing the school year to a close Andrews Hall entertained mothers and little sisters for two week-ends during Spring quarter.

Another social event held during Spring quarter was the Spring formal with Thomas Hall.

Rounding out the entire year, Andrews Hall also held scholarship and recognition banquets for outstanding girls in the dormitory especially for those graduating seniors.

Lawson Hall Council

"Opening Day" was the orientation theme that welcomed freshmen and upperclassmen to Lawson Hall in the Fall. Throughout the year many residents participated in social functions with the Airmen of Chanute Air Force Base. Some of these included dances, picnics, and a special Christmas party at the base hospital. The Winter quarter was highlighted by various other Christmas activities. Finally the year concluded with little sisters' weekend, a formal dance, mothers' weekend, and the Scholarship Banquet during the Spring.

Row 1: Gloria Grubaugh-Secretary, Cathy Klem-President, Helen Ebert-Vice President, Diane Cornwell-Treasurer. Row 2: *Pat Varel, Mary Ann Morris, Trudy Bratton, Carol Beck, Janelle Richards, Ann Goetz, Constance Trakas. Row 3: Becky Smith, Beverly Jacobs, Pat Flanagan, Peggy Nissen, Pat O'Hara, Mary Sachtelben, Joy Wendell.



Taylor Hall North Council

Taylor Hall North proudly won the dorm division in both football and basketball and the university championship in cross country. In honor of the participants, a sports banquet was held at which the most valuable player for each sport for each quarter was announced.

Taylor North sponsored coke hours in Fall quarter and a dance at the Union in January.

Taylor Hall South Council

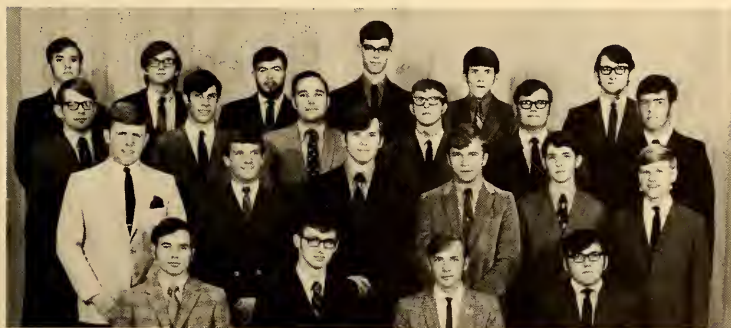
Taylor South participated in sports this year by competing for the Residence Hall Intramural All-sports Championship trophy.

The men of Taylor South purchased their own tape system for coke hours and other social functions.

Winter quarter found the men busy with Taylor's South annual College Bowl and a Valentine's Day party for culturally deprived children of the Charleston and Mattoon area which proved a success.



Row 1: Richard Eddy-Social Chairman, Herbert W. Koch-President, Ralph Rosser-Vice President, Charles Squires-Treasurer. Row 2: John Wernz, Bill Wolsfeld, Ken Landsdown, Jeff Smith-Secretary, Cecil Herpstreith, Jerome Metzger-Counselor, Richard Stoddard.



Row 1: Herman Lyle-Treasurer, Ron Coulter-President, Jim Swanson-Secretary, Joe Farrey-Vice President. Row 2: John Poston, Daniel Ditzler, Douglas Bailey, Ed Maciorowski, Robert Perrin, Jim Baugher. Row 3: Kenneth Marr-G.A., R. Dale Martin, Joseph Luppert, Roger Hughes, Emerson Ahrens-G.A., Mike Boston. Row 4: Robert Reid, Richard Grabowski, Freddie Rinehart, Robert Thompson, Kevin Martin, Steve Coulter.



Row 1: Don Lindsey-Treasurer, Jack Marks-Vice-President, Ben Ahring-President, Tim Burke-Secretary, Rich Morrow-Social Chairman. Row 2: Alan Swim, Greg Nicker, Cloyd Hastings, Steve O'Donnell, Larry Wills, Bob Knabel, Ed Kick. Row 3: Harold Wolff, Joe Howard, Norm Plummer, Steve Anderson, Scott Aljets, Gordon Hinz, Tom McLean, Jim King.

Stevenson Tower Council

Stevenson Tower took first place in the blood drive from the men's dormitory competition.

Winter quarter the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex had a Christmas party for the foreign students attending Eastern. The stu-

dents spoke on the various ways that Christmas is celebrated in their native countries.

Stevenson also conducted a heart fund drive which goes toward helping those people with cardiac conditions.



The Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex chose the fable, the Three Billy Goats Gruff to significantly represent Western Illinois University's fall during Eastern's 1969-70 Homecoming.

Douglas Hall Council

The women of Douglas Hall were proud to be called "Doug's Dames" this year as they reached to "New Horizons." Besides having the Stevenson Tower complex candidate for Homecoming Queen and the complex Freshman Attendant candidate residing in the dorm, the residents can boast that they were really 'red-blooded American girls.' Douglas Hall won first place in the women's residence hall division of the Red Cross Blood Drive. There is also another project the women of Douglas sponsored of which they were extremely proud. They supported a Navajo child in Arizona by a donation to the child and to the mission at which he is staying at the present time.



Row 1: Carol Miller-President, Paula Harms-Vice President, Sandy Bates-Treasurer, Sue Craine-Secretary. Row 2: JoAnn Serdar, Sue Potter, Bev Tenick, Virginia Hans, Patty Wilson. Row 3: Mary Wright, Aleta White, Martha Morrow, Pam Burkhardt, Vickey Lee.



Row 1: Joyce Keating-Treasurer, Missy Steelman-Vice President, Judy Whiteside-President, Liz McDonald-Secretary. Row 2: Jackie Patterson, Kathleen Cerny, Cheryl Smith, Kathleen Davis, Margene Lund, Pamela Drake, Maureen Carlson, Gail Willis. Row 3: Kathy McLane, Joyce Brown, Joanne Carlson, Jayne Kellan, Carol Tomlin, Trudi Caldwell, Ruth Mischke, Dayle Cochran.

Lincoln Hall Council

New Horizons included Lincoln Hall this year. Many improvements on the dorm were made during the summer of 1969. By fall quarter when the incoming freshmen girls and the returning upper classmen arrived on campus, Lincoln Hall was ready for them. Modern windows replaced the old ones in each of the rooms. Improved lighting and carpeting in the

halls welcomed the residents.

Among the many activities during the academic year was the Halloween party in the fall with refreshments and prizes for the best costumes. Homecoming saw the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas Complex win second place on their house dec for the second consecutive year. Also in November Mrs. Fredricks, dorm director,

was guest of honor at their birthday party. Christmas time was a happy time at Lincoln Hall. St. Nicholas attended the holiday party and distributed stockings filled with goodies to each girl. Lincoln Hall residents celebrated Abe Lincoln's birthday on February 12, 1970 with a party in his memory. His portrait, decked with daisies, overlooked the festivities.





Classes

Senior Class Legend

ACE Association for Childhood Education
 ACS American Chemical Society
 AIS Association of International Students
 B.A. Bachelor of Arts
 BBB Beta Beta Beta
 B.S. Bachelor of Science
 B.S. in Ed. Bachelor of Science in Education
 BSU Baptist Student Union
 CF Christian Fellowship
 CUN Council for United Nations
 Elem. Ed. Elementary Education
 EVA Eastern Veterans Association
 HEA Home Economics Association
 IAC Industrial Arts Club

IFC Inter-Fraternity Council
 LSC Library Science Club
 MPEC Men's Physical Education Club
 NAEA National Art Education Association
 RA Resident Assistant
 RWF Roger Williams Fellowship
 SAB Student Activities Board
 SEA Student Education Association
 SRC Student Religious Council
 UCM United Christian Ministry
 WAA Women's Athletic Association
 WPEC Women's Physical Education Club
 WRHA Women's Residence Hall Association
 YD Young Democrats
 YR Young Republicans

Linda Ackerman Dakota
 B.A. French, Russian; Russian Club Sec., Resident Assistant
 Beth Adams Paris
 B.A. Sociology, Psychology; Delta Zeta Sorority, Activities
 Chairman, Cancer Drive Chairman, Sociology Club Sec.
 Linda Adkisson Oblong
 B.S. in Ed., Home Economics, Kappa Omicron Phi, Pres.,
 Home Economics Club, Intramurality Christian Youth Fellow-
 ship
 Connie Aeschleman Girard
 B.S. in Ed., Music; Concert Choir, MENC, Sigma Alpha Iota

Patricia Albin Decatur
 B.S. in Ed.; Art
 Hugh Alfassa Park Ridge
 B.A., History, Spanish
 Barbara Allen Winnebago
 B.S. in Ed., Home Economics, HEA
 Janet Allen Farina
 B.S. in Ed., Mathematics, Biology, Ka Mu Epsilon, Resident
 Assistant

Patrick Allen Joliet
 B.A. Political Science, Economics; YR, Pres., Exec. Vice
 Pres., Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice Pres., Band, Corridor Chairman
 Robert J. Allen Argenta
 B.S. in Ed., Zoology, Botany
 Robert P. Allen Lansing
 B.S., Marketing; Marketing Club, Varsity Baseball, Intra-
 mural Athletics
 Susan Allen Chicago
 B.S. in Ed.; YR, Vice-Pres., Sec., Gamma Delta





Larry Allison Palestine
B.S.; Business, Accounting; Sigma Pi Fraternity, Accounting Club

Raymond Amadei Waukegan
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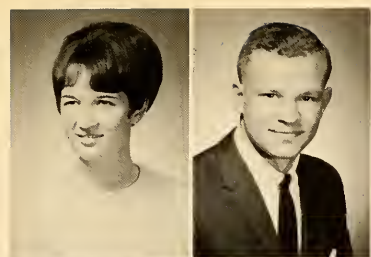
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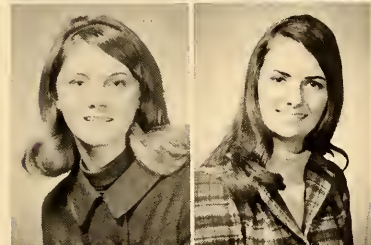
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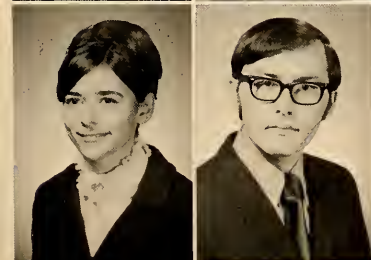
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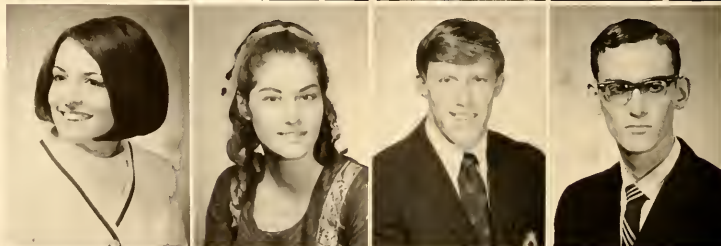


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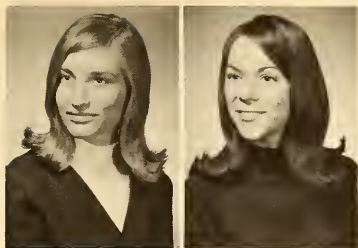
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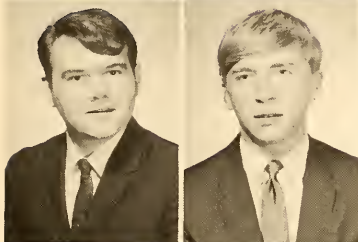
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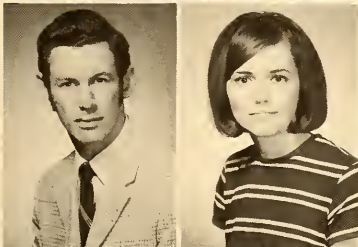
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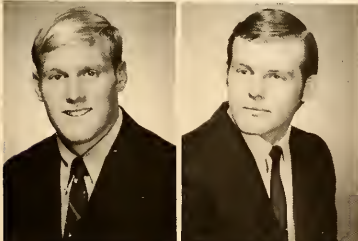
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Students find dancing a relaxing way to forget their worries for a few hours and to make new lasting acquaintances.



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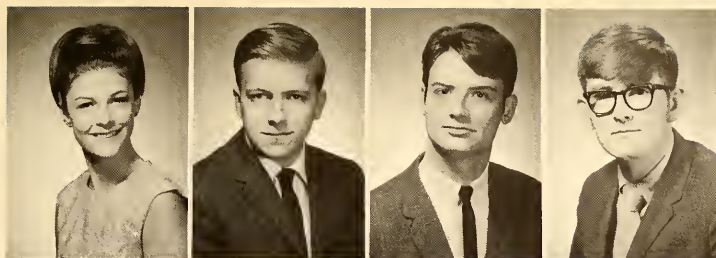
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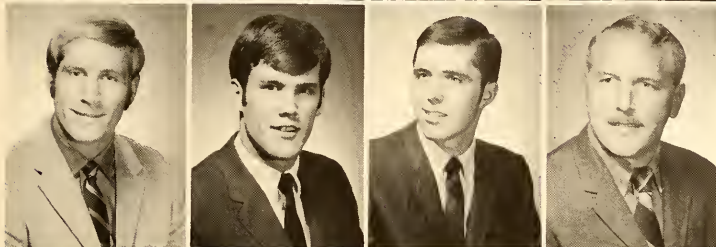
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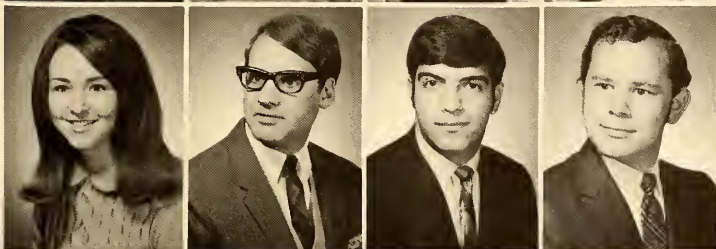
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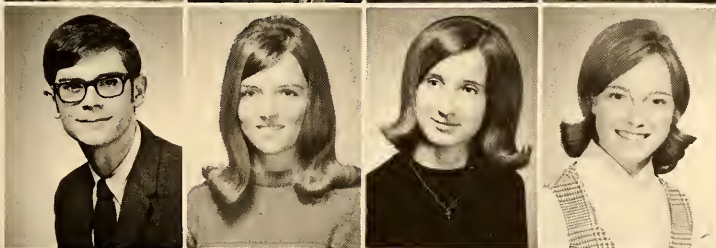
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Often students take time out from their studies to chat with a friend who has come to the library for research purposes or a quiet place to study.



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People watching is a favorite pastime as illustrated by this coed who keeps an eye on happenings in the Union.



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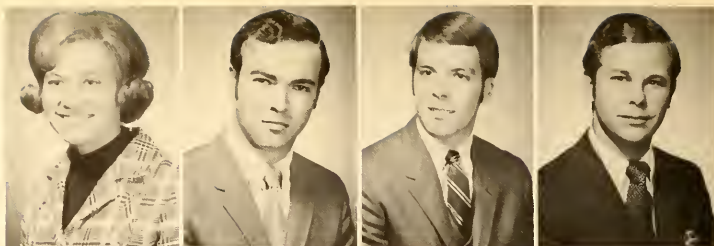
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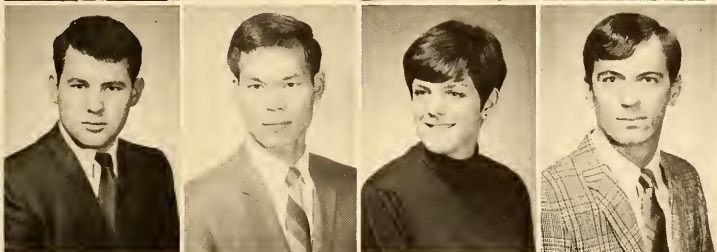
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Basketball fans are attending more games this winter than in past seasons to cheer the Panthers on to victory—an encouraging surge in Eastern spirit.

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Dance functions sponsored by fraternities and sororities offer ideal opportunities to socialize with others and speak well for the Greeks.

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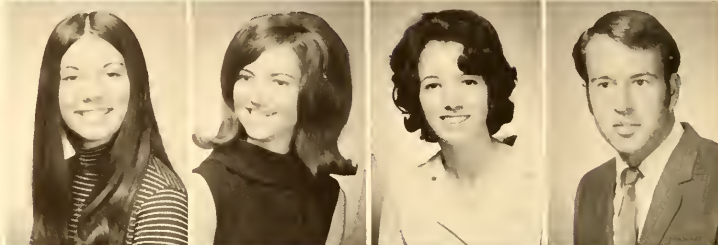
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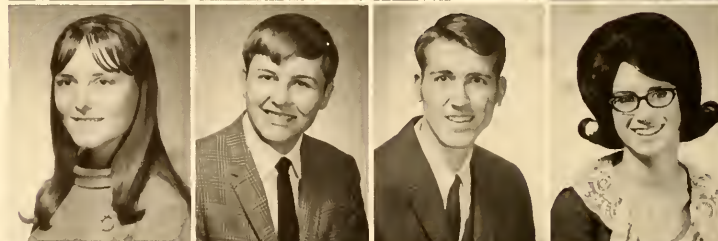
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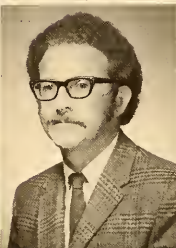
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This band member shows his enthusiasm during a football game by beating his bass drum to emphasize Panther cheers.

Students are often intrigued by the many figure designs and paintings present in the Paul Sergeant Art Gallery.



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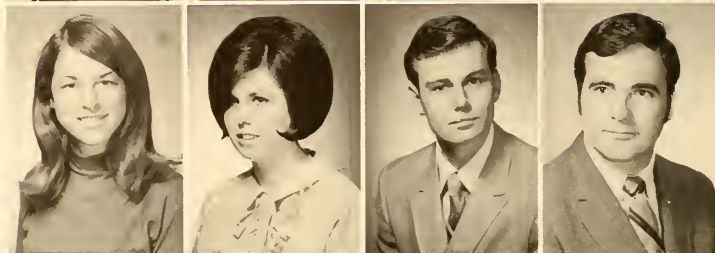
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Strange sights often occur on Eastern's campus as shown by this coed who takes an ironing board to class to use for a demonstration.

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Larry Wendel, Delta Sigma Phi, spends time working in the booth sponsored by his fraternity at the annual Tri Sig spring carnival.



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Eastern marching band members take serious pride in performing halftime shows at home football games.



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B.S., Mathematics, Business; Math Club

Joyce Probst Dieterich
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Pi, Pi Omega Pi, SAB, Kappa Delta



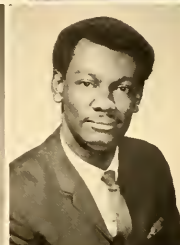
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Kappa Delta Pi
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ACE - Publicity Chairman, SEA
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Christmas carolers bring musical cheer to the residents of Pemberton Hall prior to Christmas break.



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Being a theatre arts instructor not only entails classroom teaching but also spending many extra hours working on drama productions scenery.



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Patricia Schumacher Alma
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B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed., Mathematics, Social Studies: Elementary Men's Club
Sara Secrest Pana
B.A.: Psychology, Sociology, German
Vickie See Salem
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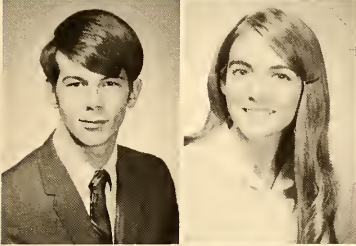
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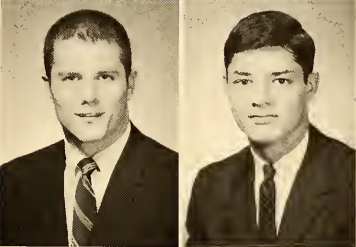




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B.S.; Botany, Chemistry; ACS, Botany
Club, Varsity Soccer
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Homecoming Greeter, Delta Sigma Pi
Rose Queen



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B.S. in Ed.; Physical Ed.; Health, Safety
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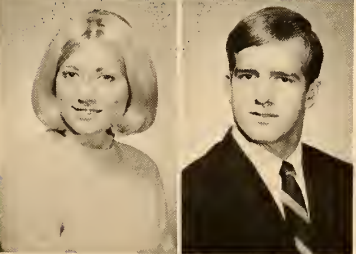
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B.S. in Ed.; French, English; Intervarsity
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Field trips arouse the interest of many students like John Boyd.

The Union Ballroom is a gathering place for many activities.



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Foreign students take time out during International Student Week to explain their attire to two curious Delta Zeta sorority girls.

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Terry Swan Lincoln
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Senate, Vice-Pres., Pro-Tem of Student Body, Y.R., Steven-
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Richard Talley Mt. Carmel
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B.S. in Business; Marketing and Management; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Varsity Golf, Marketing Club

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B.S. in Business; Business Marketing

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B.S. in Ed.; Business Education, English; WAA, Lawson Hall House Council



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B.S. in Ed.; Math, English; Kappa Delta Pi, SEA

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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Ed.; Baptist Student Union, Alpha Beta Alpha

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B.S. in Business; Marketing, Management; Management Forum, Marketing Club

Michael Thorlton Danville
B.S.; Political Science, Chemistry; Track, Pi Sigma Alpha



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B.S. in Ed.; Math, English; Math Club, House Council McKinney Hall, Corridor Chairman.

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B.S., Special Ed.

Sarah Tinsman Peoria
B.S. in Ed.; Physical Ed., Health

Linda Todd Tuscola
B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed., Art and English; Newman Club, ACEI, NEA



Robert Todd Greenville
B.S. in Bus.; Marketing; Tennis Team, Marching Band, Concert Band, Marketing Club, Intramurals, Delta Chi, King and Queen Committee, Greek Week

Kathleen Toman Antioch
B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.; NEA, ACEI, Alpha Sigma Alpha-Sec.

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B.S. in Ed.; Spanish, English; Corridor Chairman, Spanish Club

Thomas Townsend Effingham
B.S. in Ed.; Math, Physics and Chemistry; Y.R., Math Club, SEA, Physics Club

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Council and Judicial Board, AIS

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Linda Tucker Rantoul
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B.S. in Ed.; Accounting, Social Science; Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Varsity Club

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B.S. in Ed.; Math, History

Jackie Turner Niantic
B.S. in Ed.; Physical Ed., English; Thomas Hall RA, Intramurals, MPEC

Keil Turner Mattoon
B.S. in Ed.; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club

Thomas Turner Ingham
B.S. in Ed.; Math, Zoology; Math Club

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B.S. in Ed.; Business Ed., English; Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi

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B.S. in Ed.; Business; Sigma Sigma Sigma, SAB, Marketing Club

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B.S. in Ed.; Physical Ed., Accounting; WRA

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B.S. in Ed.; Latin, Russian; Latin Club, Russian Club

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B.S.; Marketing, Psychology-Management; Delta Sigma Pi, Marketing Club, Psi Chi, Intramurals, Tennis

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B.S. in Ed.; Zoology, Botany; Sigma Pi, Intramurals

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B.S. in Ed.; Physical Ed., Health Ed.; WAA, Gymnastics Exhibition Team, WPEC

Jerri Viscum Joliet
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Fred Burgett, graduating senior, shows a sign of victory prior to graduation exercises. Many E.I.U. graduates know of his elation.



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B.S. in Ed.; English, Latin; Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi,
Sigma Tau Delta, Pink Panthers

Paulette Viverito Wheeling
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Kappa Delta

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Club, Society for the Advancement of Management

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B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Delta Pi

Sarah Wagner Charleston, Ind.
B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.; Cecilian Singers

Michael Wahlig New Athens
B.S. in Ed.; Speech, English; Newman Club, Student Senate,
Delta Chi, IFC, 5 O'Clock Theatre Productions, Intra-
murals, Graduation Marshall, Debate Team, Pi Kappa Delta,
Student Rights Committee

Elizabeth Wahlert Lansing
B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.; Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota,
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Committee, SEA, Symphonette

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Pi Tau, Thomas Hall Executive Council

Karen Walk Neoga
B.S. in Ed.; Business Ed., Physical Ed.; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Graduating seniors head toward new horizons upon completion of their studies at Eastern.



David Walker West Liberty
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Judy Walker Olney
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Katherine Walker Oak Lawn
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Ernest Wallace Martinsville
B.S. in Ed.; Math, Physics



James Waiters Greenup
B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science; Intramurals

Susan Walker Olney
B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.



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B.S. in Business; Marketing, Management; Taylor Hall Executive Council, Mixed Chorus, Men's Glee Club

Robert Warner Paris
B.S. in Business; Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, Accounting Club, Apportionment Board



Creta Warren Carmi
B.S. in Ed.; Home Economics; B.S. in Business; Specialization in Merchandising; AHEA

Marjorie Warthen Enfield
B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.



Glenda Washburn Toledo
B.S. in Ed.; Business Ed.; Pi Omega Pi, SEA

Larry Gene Wattles Clay City
B.S. in Ed.; P.E.; Health Ed. Safety and Driver Ed.; P.E. Majors Club, Intramurals



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- Carol Weakley Sullivan
B.S. in Bus.; Accounting, Management
- Thomas Weaver Jewett
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- Cheryl Weber Pana
B.S. in Ed.; Business Ed. English; Ford Hall Social Chair.
Pink Panthers, Sigma Pi, Sweetheart
- Steven Weber Newton
B.S. in Ed.; Social Science History; Russian Club
- Sue Sellender Atwood
B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.; History, English
- Richard Wehrheim Chicago
B.S. in Ed.; Speech, Social Science; Taylor Hall VP, Pub. Chair., Supreme Court Justice
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B.S. in Business; Marketing; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Marketing Club
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B.S. in Ed.; Comprehensive Vocational Education; RA, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Dorm Govern.
- David Wells Montrose
B.S. in Ed.; Geography, Social Science; Gamma Theta Upsilon, Intramurals
- John Wells Martinsville
B.S. in Ed.; Math, Chemistry; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Math Club
- Ruth Wells Hammond
B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.; ACE, WRHA
- Kathleen Welnicke River Grove
B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science
- Candy Wennerstrom Bannockburn
B.A.; Psychology; Psi Chi, Kappa Mu Epsilon
- Linda Wenzelman Bonfield
B.S. in Ed.; P.E., Health Ed., Social Science; Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Psi Kappa, WPEC, WAA
- Charles West Charleston
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- Carole Westcott Muncie
B.S. in Ed.; BSU, Cecilians
- Judy Westendorf Dieterich
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- Mary Westendorf Montrose
B.S. in Ed.; Secretarial Studies, Social Science
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B.S. in Business, Management; Delta Chi, Financial Vice Pres. of Student Body, Student Senator
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- John Whitcher Paris
B.S.; Recreation; Recreation Club VP, Intramurals
- Charles White Newman
B.S. in Ed.; P.E., Zoology; P.E. Major Club, Intramurals
- Charles White Sullivan
B.S. in Ed.; English, Russian Theatre Arts; Russian Club, Pres. Theatre Guild
- Loren White Chrisman
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Dianna Williams Newton
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B.S. in Ed.; Business Education, SEA, Tau Kappa Epsilon



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Tau Delta

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B.S. in Ed.; Elem. Ed.; ACE

Nancy Williams Mattoon
B.S.; Medical Technology, Chemistry; Pre-Med Association,
ACS

Rosalind Williams Argosy
B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education, Health; WAA, WPEC



Thomas Williams Madison
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Theta Upsilon, Vice-Pres.

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B.S.; Recreation

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Vickie Ackman Obolong
Kathleen Adams Waucoma, Iowa
Arnold Aeschleman Roanoke
Benjamin Ahring O'Fallon
Rosemary Allen Gays

Lila Amerman Clay City
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Gregory Anderson New Lenox
Connie Anselment Carmi
Anthony Ariola Barrington
Peggy Armstrong Crossville
Bari Arnote Champaign

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Kathryn Augustine Blue Mound
Shirley Ausbrook Clay City
Sue Babb Champaign
Rosalie Bak Chicago
James Bandy Girard
Sherry Barker Danville

Mary Barr Rock Island
Craig Bartells Aurora
Earle Baucum Danville
James Baugher Windsor
Danny Baughman Noble
Sue Baversachs Springfield
Cindy Bavuso Orlando, Fla.

Linda Bayless Paris
Charles Baxter Arcola
Carol Beck Danville
Bill Behr Warrenville
Dean Belcher Hillsboro
Joyce Belv Mattoon
Sandy Beltz Marshall

Dennis Benline Chicago
Jane Benten Chillicothe
Bradford Berger DuQuoin
Teresa Bergfield Brighton
David Berry Belleville
Peggy Bertagnoli Bend
Janice Bertschinger Springfield

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Janice Beyer Stanton
Lois Binder Gays
Peggy Binder Lovington
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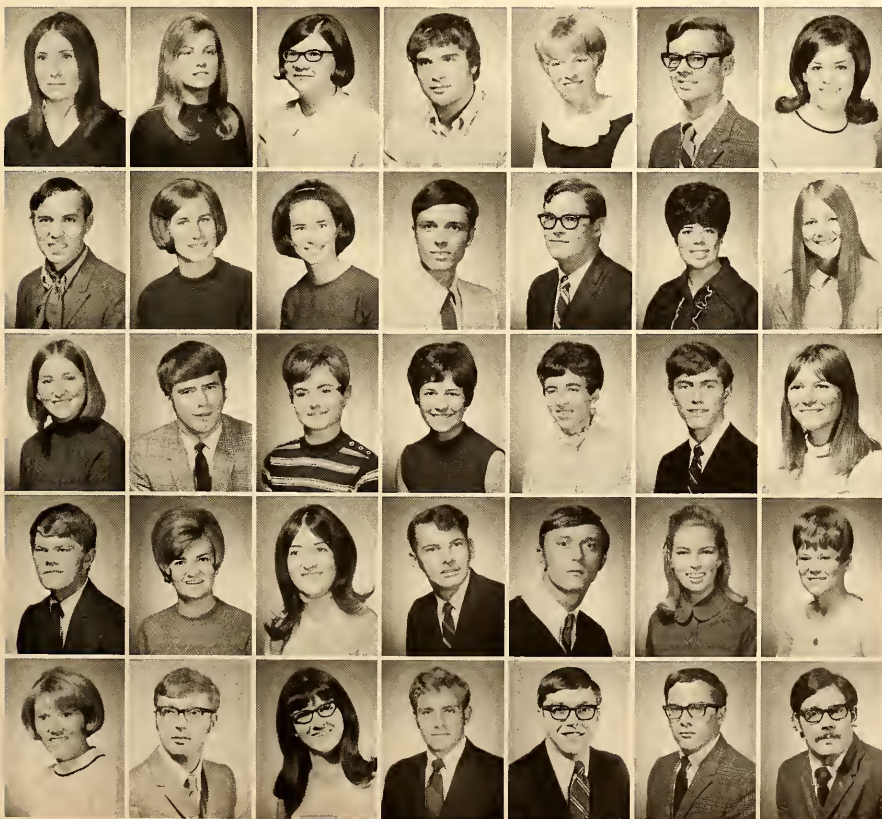
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Mary Bosler O'Fallon
Sylvia Boswell Park Forest
Betty Bowman Toledo
John Bowman Toledo
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Mary Boyles Robinson

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Elaine Brinker Hazel Crest
Judy Brewer Casey
Margaret Briddick Joliet
Diane Bridges Mattoon
Nancy Brinkerhoff Paris
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The Union quadrangle is an ideal place to accept warm weather's invitation to relax on the lawn and discuss current issues.



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| Judith Brown | Riverdale |
| Mary Brown | Decatur |
| John Bruno | Brooklyn, N.Y. |
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| Gary Brush | Robinson |
| Katherine Buckles | Latham |

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| Janet Buenker | Teutopolis |
| Becky Builta | Ellsworth |
| Larry Bunting | Tuscola |
| Dale Burnett | Villa Grove |
| Janet Burris | Pana |
| Linda Buss | Olney |

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| Larry Butler | Charleston |
| Kathy Cable | Galesburg |
| Mary Call | Dupo |
| Loss Canrell | Capron |
| Larry Carbonari | Oak Lawn |
| Carole Carlson | Gary, Ind. |

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| Teri Carnine | Charleston |
| Karen Caruso | Chicago |
| Stanley Ceader | Westville |
| Cary Chapman | Atwood |
| Delores Chapman | McLeansboro |
| Constance Childress | Mt. Vernon |

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| Randall Clark | Braidwood |
| Linda Coad | Champaign |
| William Cocagne | Taylorville |
| John Coffey | Tuscola |
| Daniel Coffman | Decatur |
| Jeffrey Cole | Champaign |

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 Mary Davito Nokomis
 Laura Dayton Paris

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 Kevin DeVries Winthrop Harbor
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 Philip Dillon Allerton
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 Patricia Drone Ridgway

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 John Drummet Long Point
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 Deanna Duncan Villa Grove
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 James Dygert Crystal Lake
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 Deanna Edwards Danville
 Freda Edwards Barrington
 Becky Elmore Vandalia

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 Stuart Enloe Lawrenceville
 John Erdmann Belleville
 John Erickson Salem
 Andrea Evans Mt. Carmel
 Bill Evans Pana
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Dennis Gatchel Cerro Gordo
Charles Gidcumb Morton
David Guiley Marion
Rebecca Gilpin Taylorville
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Ronald Goeckner Effingham
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Debra Goldensmith Danville
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Vickie Grove Wheaton
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Kathleen Haislet McKen

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Linda Harper Yale
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Karen Hartwig Boody

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Suzanne Hawkins Kansas
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Debby Hays Effingham
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Lori Hicks Danville
Carol Higgaon Taylorville
Judith Hill Taylorville
Jeffrey Hodge Paris

Celeste Hoffman Decatur
William Hoffman Dalton
Mary Hovington Oblong
Barbara Hunt Neoga
Judy Hunt Charleston
Andre Hunter Kankakee
Tamra Ikemire Oblong

Dale Jackson Mattoon
Joyce Janowski Northlake
Lois Janvin Roodhouse
Clara Jarnagin Hopkinton
Carole Johnson Champaign
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 Terry Kent Mt. Vernon
 Connie Kidwell Mattoon
 Alan King Assumption
 Charlotte Knepp Neoga
 Joyce Kinnally Tinley Park
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Abigail Kirk Farmer City
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 John Kiselewski Waltonville
 Roger Klaska Decatur
 Linda Klee Pana
 Margaret Knott Centralia
 Susan Knuth Thomson

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 Robert Kolkmeier Mt. Vernon
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 Karen Koutsoumpas Marshall
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 Alan Kuetermeyer Monticello
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Terry Lanthrum Hillsboro
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 Priscilla Lawwill Danville
 Barbara Legg Grayville
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 Anne Leiras Homewood
 Donald Levitt Flora

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 Clifton Lindley Danville
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 Sandy Livesey Niantic
 Dana Locke Decatur
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 Ronald Lundeen Plane
 James Luthe West Salem

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| Jennifer Mayes | Zion |
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| Christie Mennie | Wheaton |
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| Dennis McCormick | LeRoy |
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| Lois Murphy | Herrin |

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| Sharon Neisen | Decatur |
| Gail Neuhauer | Mt. Prospect |
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| James Newman | Martinsville |
| Gary Nixon | Marysville |
| Paul Noerenberg | Olney |
| Patricia Nolan | Oak Park |
| Donna Ogden | Kansas |
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| Vicki O'Rourke | West Union |
| Jacqueline Orman | Lawrenceville |
| Michael Padgett | Clayton |
| Patricia Padgett | Clayton |
| Michael Palm | Gray-lake |
| Philip Parratore | MorrIDGE |

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| Lori Paul | Collinsville |
| Claire Pecorey | Westmont |
| Patrick Pence | Litchfield |
| Ernest Pero | Lawrenceville |
| James Peters | McLeanboro |
| Patricia Petersen | LaGrange Park |

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| Janet Pierson | Decatur |
| Darlene Pifer | Sullivan |
| Dave Pike | Fairfield |
| Drvie Pinkstaff | Lawrenceville |
| Patricia Pinkstaff | Lawrenceville |
| Gayle Piper | Robinson |

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 Philip Porrier West Chicago
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 Elyn Prosser Chicago
 Ann Prosser Camargo
 Catherine Provinzano Vandalia
 Martha Purcell Salem
 Richard Purcell Oblong



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 Deanna Quade Gillespie
 Mari Quirk Harvey
 Kathy Ragsdale Newton
 Brenda Ramsey Arcola
 Geraldyn Ransone Villa Grove
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 Donna Reed Champaign
 Susan Reilly Chicago
 Jennifer Rendleman Anna
 Bob Rentschler Tuscola
 Gary Resh Danville
 Joyce Revs Vandalia



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 Jummie Rice Charleston
 Jackie Rick Decatur
 Lydia Robinson Harvey
 Paul Roberts Cerro Gordo
 Linda Roese San Antonio, Tex
 Deborah Rohr Newton



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 Roberta Ross Springfield
 Stephen Roth Lawrenceville
 Richard Royalty Clayton
 Wayne Runyan Tuscola
 Jon Ruppert Nokomis
 Thomas Ruseburg McLeansboro



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 Clara Schaeffer Lebanon
 Anita Schluter Gifford
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 Nancy Schrader Bridgeport
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Ruth Sonichsen Oak Lawn
Jean Sporkler Ellingham
Lauretta Stanberry Greeng
Donna Stanley Moweaqua

Paula Steele Mattoon
David Stelmazewski Scheller
Jayne Stewart Cahokia
Sandra Stine St. Elmo
Donna Stitt Charleston
Michael Stivers Carlinville
Shirilyn Stoltz Oblong

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Larry Stonenipher Mt. Vernon
Sandra Storm Neoga
Beverly Strawser Homer
Byron Stricker Okawville
Catherine Stula Chicago
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Janice Taylor Oakland
Linda Tebbe Teutopolis
Michael Thomas Mount Olive
Susan Thomas Charleston
Joy Thompson Charleston
Robert Thompson Newnan

Sandy Tinsman Peoria
Ginger Tolliver Taylorville
Mary Traylor Hillsboro
Gail Truitt Mansfield
Susan Tucker Mattoon
Gary Uim Noble
Stephen Umland Champaign

Pat Varel Bartleso
Rita Vaughn Lawrenceville
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Vicki Vinson Tuscola
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Kris Walton Arcola
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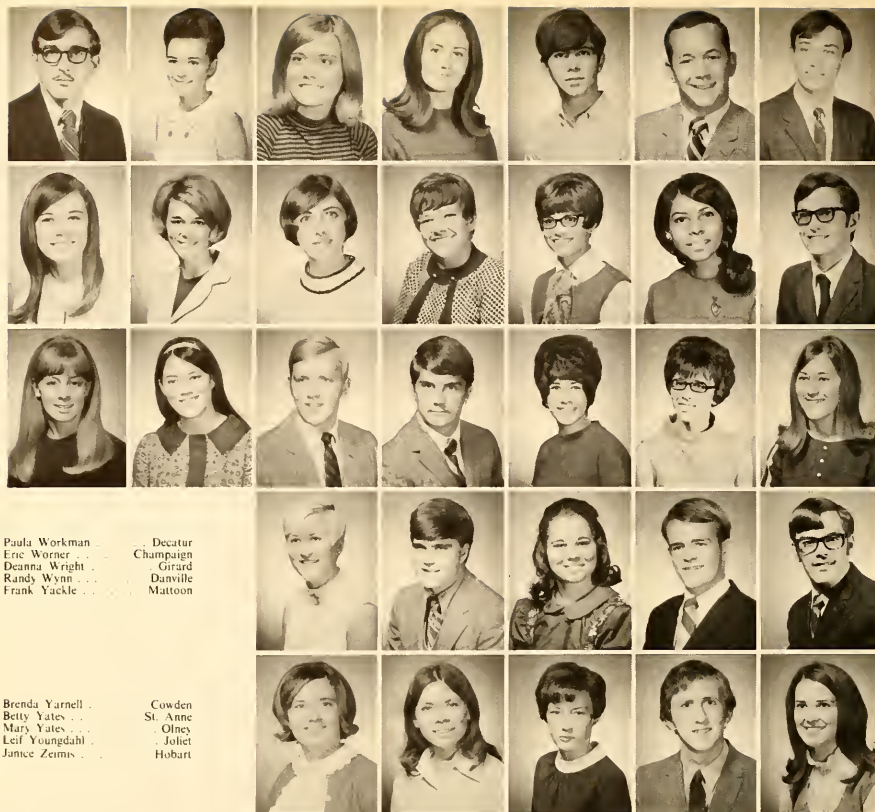
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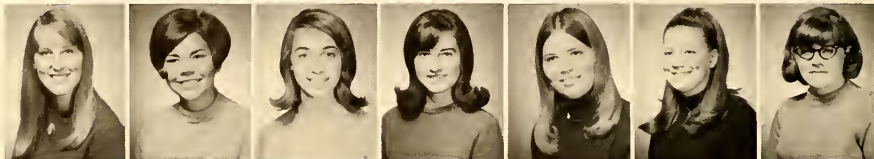
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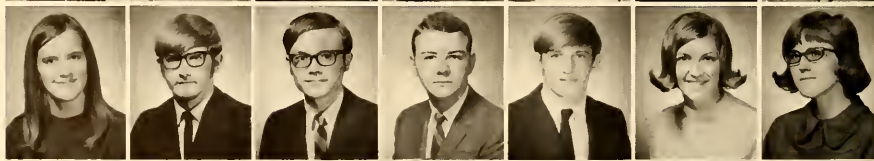
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Bob Sampson, in urging students to protest a hike in dorm fees next year, called for the group to march on the President's home.



Some 2,000 students marched seven blocks off campus to President Doudna's home in an orderly march March 31 in protest of the hike.



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The 1970 *Warbler* objectives for the year included the addition of 24 pages, 43 pages of four color photos, the addition of new sections of Personalities, and an Introduction to Eastern section. Besides this, the *Warbler* invested in 52 pages of photo duotones and spot color primarily of tangerine and mist green.

The cover for the 1970 *Warbler*

was designed by the main editors to coincide with the theme of "New Horizons." It was of top quality leatherette sandstone, two-colored of orange and brown, and an embossed gold sun and band, which sat above a photo of the campus' Old Main.

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With the forming of flowers and buds, to mark the beginning of a new Eastern year, the work of the **1970 Warbler** comes to a halt.

As a departing editor I will miss many of the antics of the pipe-covered rooms of Pemberton Hall basement — the regular Wednesday night staff meetings, the pizzas, the cherry turnovers, Dr. Peppers, the ringing sounds of WLS and the campus radio, the panging of broken typewriters amid the groans of worried section editors. I'll especially miss the Miami trip, the all-nighters, the staff giggles, and laughs resulting from the "wrong" jokes

of photographer Steve Williams as he entertained the workers between rounds of picture developing.

I shall not forget the wonderful cooperation which existed between my staff and me, especially all assistance from Sally Grabbe, Julie Weiler, Mike Sluder, and Steve Williams, my seven dependable section editors, and the remaining 30 workers.

I cannot disregard the reassurance and time given to the **Warbler** by the publishers, Walsworth Printing, of the valued work of Paul Sudlow of Sudlow Photography, Danville, who was responsible for all class pictures, many organizations, aca-

demic, and the majority of four color photos of the first 16 pages.

It's been a real pleasure to work under the "radiant" smiles of Mr. Daniel Thornburgh, our advisor, who encouraged and kept us ahead of our deadlines throughout the entire year. This in itself is a unusual feat which would be hard to forget by any staff member.

But most important of all, I can never forget the cooperation, time, and patience of the administration, faculty, and students of Eastern. For without you, the **1970 Warbler** would have still been a dream in a distant horizon.

"The skyline is a promise not a boundary."
— John Mansfield

Diana Hall
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